Weather

Cloudy and hot weather. The maximum temperature yesterday was 93.6 and the minimum 74.7, figures for the corresponding day last year being 88.0 and 71.6.

TODAY'S EDITORIAL LEADERS APPEAR ON PAGE 16

大陸報

The China Press

大陸報

"The Pulse of this Great City and of China"

The Mail Box

MAILS for U. S. and Europe Pres. Cleveland, today.
FROM U.S, Pres. Jackson, Thursday.
FOR Europe via Suez, Str. Malwa, Tuesday.
FROM Europe via Suez, Str. Angkor, Thursday.

No. 3405 Vol. XIII. Registered at the Chinese P. O. for transmission "with special marks privileges in China" 甲子年六月十九日 SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, JULY 20, 1924 中華民國十三年七月二十號 20 CENTS

RESTRICTION IS WORKING OUT WELL, AUTHOR OF LAW SAYS

Churchill, At Planters' Dinner, Tells History Of Scheme

IS AIMED AT U.S.

No Reason To Supply Rubber At Below Cost He Contends

(Reuter's Service)

London, July 18.—Mr. Winston Churchill, speaking at a dinner tonight of the Society of Planters of Malaya, recalled that he took the responsibility of recommending to the Cabinet the rubber restriction scheme. He felt strongly that a great industry like rubber, in which millions of British capital was sunk, desired constant support from the Colonial Office. Rubber was a commodity which was one of our few remaining methods of paying our debt to the United States. Our American friends, on the one hand, demanded the uttermost farthing of the debt we had incurred on behalf of the Allies in the course of the common struggle against Germany. On the other hand, they erected enormous barriers of tariffs, which prevented payment in goods of what the Legislature so strongly demanded.

Mr. Churchill said that he had always felt that, however seriously our obligations might be judged, yet we were under no obligation to supply our American friends with rubber at a loss (cheers). The idea of the restriction scheme was obtaining stability, which would enable the industry to get upon a solid foundation. The British Empire was entitled to obtain a reasonable margin of profit on its rubber production. It was the duty of the Government to facilitate arriving at such a result. He hoped that, on the basis of the scheme, they would be able to deal effectively with the difficulties of the industry, which was one of enormous consequences for the Empire.

The Chairman Mr. O'Hara Hickson, responding, declared that the industry had decidedly turned the corner and the gate was closed behind it. Mr. Churchill's scheme was in no way a failure and, if only our friends across the water, namely, the Dutch, had entered the scheme instead of feathering their own nests, they would not today be in the position they were.

Five Senators Favor La Follette

(BY UNITED PRESS)

Washington, July 19.—Senators Wheeler, Ladd, Frazier, Norris and Brookhart have announced that they will support the La Follette candidacy in the forthcoming campaign. President Sheppard, of the railroad man's organisation, also announced today that his union would support La Follette.

Brazilian Rebels Doomed, U. S. Told

(Reuter's American Service)

Washington, July 18.—The State Department learns from Santos that the revolutionary movement at Sao Paulo is doomed. A decided turn for the better occurred yesterday.

MacLaren Delays Start, Weather Bad

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Tokio, July 19.—Squadron-Leader MacLaren is not starting again today as the weather is unfavorable.

STEAMER MISSING

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Tokio, July 19.—The Nippon Yusen Kaisha's coastal steamer, Matsuyama Maru, from Keelung to Tokio, is reported missing.

Score Tientsin Officials For Their Failure To Aid The U. S. Court For China

District Attorney Rodger Avers Chinese Authorities Are Dilatory In The Matter Of Witnesses

At the Tientsin session of the U. S. Court for China on Tuesday last when the case was mentioned before Judge Milton D. Purdy, the lack of Chinese cooperation in prosecuting the case of the U. S. v. R. H. Wagner, was mentioned.

Mr. Rodger said that the accused in this case had been in custody for five and a half months. The Court had arrived in Tientsin seven days ago and the Chinese authorities had been notified that this case would be proceeded with.

His Honor:—Whom did you notify?

Mr. Rodger: The Commissioner for Foreign Affairs, through the American Consulate.

Mr. Rodger went on to state that Col. Lulu, who was in charge of the ex-German Concession, was a witness in the case and he had promised to attend court that afternoon at 2.30 o'clock and to bring with him another witness. The other witnesses whom Mr. Rodger desired to call were locked up in the Chinese jail. In the circumstances, he had no option but to enter a *nolle prosequi* counsel considering that the imprisonment which the defendant had already undergone would be sufficient punishment if the defendant had, in fact, been found guilty.

His Honor said he did not want to enter a *nolle prosequi* in the case if there were any witnesses who could testify against the defendant in the case. An information had been filed, the accused had been arraigned, and this was the first time that he had been brought into court. His Honor knew that the Acting District Attorney experienced difficulty in getting witnesses into court and he thought that there ought to be some publicity given to the matter. He thought that it could be better to order a continuance until next morning, and if the Chinese authorities or anybody else had any witnesses to offer, they would have an opportunity to come into court, or an opportunity given to obtain the necessary evidence by due process. His Honor did not believe in running after complaining witness, especially when they were not within the jurisdiction of the Court, and could not be brought here by the Court's process. At the same time, he felt that if any serious crime had been committed the accused should be brought into Court, arraigned. He should not, at the moment of arraignment, be discharged. He had no doubt that the District Attorney's office had been doing all it could to obtain the attendance of these witnesses.

Mr. Rodger and the Consulate His Honor continued that he would continue the case until next day at 9.30, or possibly 10 a.m., when the Court would be in session to try it.

"SMALL OWNERS" OF RICSHAS ARE BACKING STRIKE

Coolies Receive Sentences For Intimidating New Pedicabs

A number of ricsha coolies were arraigned in the Mixed Court yesterday for their part in Friday's intimidation proceedings all over the settlement. The coolies were all arrested on similar charges; stopping pedicabs and other ricshas at various places, damaging the ricshas, fighting with the coolies and in most cases, compelling them to quit work.

The coolies tried before Assessor Ramondino and Magistrate Zau fared considerably harder than those who appeared in the other court, before the Japanese Assessor Mr. Shimizu and Magistrate Yen, the sentences of the former groups varying from one month to one year, whereas the sentences imposed by the Italian Assessor were for two days, three days, five days, one week and two weeks.

Five coolies were taken in a mix-up in North Chengtu Road and were given two months, two were arrested in Gordon Road as being the leaders of several others. Groups arrested in Yunnan Road and at Amoy and Thibet Roads were sentenced to 2 months each while two young boys, 16 and 18, were given one month each and ordered sent to the Kiangwan Industrial School at the expiration of their terms.

The coolies, in practically every case, denied that they had attempted to break up ricshas, despite the patent evidence offered by policemen who made the arrests.

There were many more striking coolies throughout the Settlement yesterday despite the arrests and convictions of those concerned Friday. It is believed that the strike is being encouraged by the "small owners" who lease out the ricshas to coolies and who have been in trouble with the police recently because of the dilapidated condition of the vehicles they are leasing out for public hire. In retaliation, it is alleged, they are inciting the coolies against the large ricsha companies and particularly against the new pedicabs which, they assert, are a menace to the regular ricsha runners' livelihood.

The police are making earnest efforts to keep the strike from spreading and it is believed that they will be successful soon in stopping it altogether.

India May Enter Shipping Business

(Reuter's Service)

Simla, July 19.—The Government of India is discussing the report of the Mercantile Marine Committee, consisting of prominent Indian and British businessmen, recommending the formation of a mercantile marine and shipbuilding industry by the Government purchasing one of the existing British lines which will eventually be transferred to approved Indian owners. The report suggests that coasting licenses should be issued to those undertaking to employ a certain proportion of Indian seamen but no licenses should be issued to foreign ships except those protected by treaty rights and ships flying the British flag. It advocates that assistance should be given to Indian managed ships by mail contracts and bounties and further recommends the creation of an Indian Navy capable of defending the Indian coasts, harbors and commerce.

PEKING ASKS ALL POWERS TO ESTABLISH EMBASSIES

Some Are Favorable To Suggestion, Is Report

OTHERS SILENT

No Further Trouble Expected In Russ Legation Transfer

(BY UNITED PRESS)

Peking, July 19.—The foreign office here has proposed to all the foreign powers that they elevate their legations here to the status of embassies. Not all of the powers have replied to this proposal, and of those that have replied some are favorable and others unfavorable.

The foreign office announced today that no further trouble is expected in the matter of bringing about the transfer of the Russian legation to the Soviet representative, and that the question probably will be settled within a week.

U. S. CONSUL AT TEHERAN, PERSIA, SLAIN BY MOB

Official And His Secretary Attacked While Taking Photographs

(Reuter's Service)

Teheran, July 18.—A mob killed the American Consul here today.

The Consul and his Oriental secretary were photographing a public fountain when they were attacked by the mob. The secretary, a police officer and six policemen were injured.

British Traders O. K. Indemnity Bill

(Reuter's Service)

London, July 18.—The China and Far East section of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce are much satisfied with the Government's China Indemnity Bill as amended in committee. The Bill now provides that the indemnity shall be used for educational or other purposes which the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, after consulting the Advisory Committee, decides are beneficial to the mutual interests of Britain and China. The Advisory Committee will consist of ten persons, of whom at least one must be a woman and at least one a citizen of the Republic of China.

Firms engaged in China trade in Manchester hope that a representative of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce will be appointed a member of the Committee and also hope that the Bill will now be passed as speedily as possible.

SHAMEEN STRIKE ATTRIBUTED TO PASSPORT RULE

Restrictions, Brought On By Bomb Outrage, Resented

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, July 18.—Consular reports from Canton throw further light on the walk-out of Chinese employees at Shameen. It appears that the measures, which (presumably on account of the recent bomb outrage) the Shameen authorities have decided to adopt with the idea of imposing restrictions upon Chinese entering the Concession, have met with anything but a favorable reception from those they most nearly affect. The new regulations which are said to be the outcome of a conference between the French and British authorities, were adopted by the Shameen ratepayers at a general meeting, convened by the British Consul-General, and are to come into effect on August 1. They provide that every Chinese entering Shameen after 9 p.m. must show a passport to the police at the entrance to the Concession and this passport must be accompanied by a photograph of the person to whom the permit is issued.

Led, it is thought, by agitators eager to stir up trouble, the Chinese employed in Shameen, who would mostly be domestic servants and office workers, withdrew in a body at six o'clock last night by way of a protest against the restrictions.

Connaught Sees Wembley Exhibit

(Reuter's Service)

London, July 18.—The Duke of Connaught today visited the Empire Exhibition and inspected the Malaya pavilion. He was welcomed by the Rajah Muda of Selangor and the Rajah of Perak, who presented him with a Malaccan cane on behalf of Malaya.

New British India Vessel Launched

(Reuter's American Service)

London, July 18.—Messrs. Hawthorn, Leslie and Co. today launched the British India twin-screw steamer Talamba. She is 466 feet in length and has a speed of 16½ knots. She will accommodate 1st and 2nd Class passengers and will also be able to carry many passengers in her tween-decks.

Dawes Plans Whirlwind Campaign

CHARLES G. DAWES.

This is the latest posed photograph of General Charles Gates Dawes, of Chicago, Republican Vice-Presidential candidate, who plans a whirlwind campaign all over the country.

Traveler Tells How To Avoid Pitfalls On Trip Overland To Europe

Rev. Keyte, Peking, Gives Interesting Details Concerning Requirements Of Russian Officials; Tells Regulations Of Various Cities En Route

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, July 16.—Messrs Thos. Cook and Son have received from the Rev. J. C. Keyte, Minister of Peking Union Church, who recently journeyed Home by the Trans-Siberian route, an interesting letter giving an account of his experiences. The Rev. Mr. Keyte prefaced a comprehensive budget of tips for prospective travellers with the explanation that the line will probably be constantly improving and "when the Wagon Lits run their cars through much of this may be unnecessary." Meantime it represents knowledge which would have saved us a good deal of trouble—especially at Moscow and Riga if we had known it." He then goes on to give the following "Notes re trip from the Far East via Siberia, June, 1924.":—cost Mex. $12.50. German visa to passport at German Legation, Peking cost Mex. $11.00.

Russian visa to passport at Soviet Mission, Peking cost Mex. $12.50.

Baggage.—Not more than 72 lbs allowed (two poods). If more is inevitable, register through—for the Russian trip—at Chita as otherwise it may be charged double or treble at Moscow, where the first Russian weighing takes place.

Advise not taking more than as follows:—One large Japanese Gory or other light-weighing portmanteau or suit-case, for stuff not needed on trip or which need be opened only once or twice en route; one suit-case which can be handled easily for change of clothing; one basket or small case with things for the night and use during day etc.; one food basket.

Avoid camera, typewriter, jewellery, pamphlets, letters. The two latter will be carefully scrutinised, though they are not prohibited. Books-there is no prohibition of ordinary reading material.

Money Not More than 200 Gold Roubles Worth of Foreign Money can be taken out of Russia (even though brought in from China with the passenger, since no system of certificate of what is brought in is at work). The surplus has to be converted into Russian Roubles on the border station at a loss of 15 percent. If it is necessary to carry cash over this amount—rather than traveller's checks etc.—make sure of changing the surplus foreign money into Russian Gold Roubles or Chervoynetz at Moscow at the proper rate. You can sell these alright either at Riga or any later European big city. (Two hundred Gold Roubles equals about £25 or U.S.A. gold dollars 100).

The trip needs £60 (or G.$300), if you go second class. If first class—about £75. (Many of the incidentals are the same in either class). Chinese money will go up to Manchuli. Japanese money is useful at first. 50 Yen will be needed and five of them in small change.

Russian Money.—The Gold

(Continued on Page 5)

SPANISH DEFEAT IN MOROCCO IS DENIED IN LONDON

Embassy Says Riffs Were Repulsed With Heavy Losses

(Reuter's Service)

Gibraltar, Juyl 18.—There is no confirmation hitherto of the report in the Matin of the Spanish army suffering a reverse in Morocco. The report is discredited in reliable quarters. Conditions at Tetuan are apparently normal.

(Reuter's Service)

London, July 18.—The Spanish Embassy declares that the report of the Spanish reverse in Morocco is false and says that news has been received in Madrid that the incursion of the Riffs in the territory of th Comars tribe was repulsed. There were over 400 enemy dead. The Embassy also states that the progress of General Primo de Rivera through the Western sector in the Spanish zone has been very successful.

Free Books and Music

Persons wishing to become subscribers to THE CHINA PRESS should turn to page 2 of this issue, where they will find an account of THE CHINA PRESS scheme for the free distribution of Premium Books and Gramaphone Records.

SAYS U. S. WILL TAKE GERMAN LOANS ONLY IF GUARANTEE AGAINST INTERVENTION IS GIVEN

French Journal Learns Terms Upon Which America Is Prepared To Take Part In Rehabilitation; Stipulations Include Acceptance Of Dawes Report By The Reich; London Conference To Last Longer Than Anticipated, French Think

(French Wireless through Reuter)

Paris, July 18.—Mr. Owen Young enumerated to a correspondent of the Matin the following conditions which would be laid down by America at the London Conference for subscription to the loans: The Dawes report must be freely accepted by the Reich: all foreign intervention in Germany must be excluded: and assurance must be given that the revenues applied to the loans shall not be seized in any event. With regard to the problem of the transfer of large sums of money from State to State, Mr. Young recommended that France could utilise the credit at her disposal in Germany for purchases permitting large public works.

The general impression is that the discussions will last longer than was supposed.

The agreed formula, prepared by the American, French and Belgian experts for eventual declaration of German defaults, does not provide, according to the French Idea, for the admittance of the Agent-General for Payments into the Reparations Commission, but absolute priority would be accorded to the service of the 500,000,000 gold mark loan.

The Conference still remains at the stage of exchanges of views. Nothing definite has been settled.

The Washington correspondent of the Times says that, if the London Conference succeeds, the Republican Party, which has General Dawes as a candidate, might be successful in the Presidential election.

The Prussian Diet has passed a Nationalist motion calling upon the Government to safeguard Prussian interests when the Rhineland railways are united in the organisation provided for in the Dawes report.

YOKOHAMA BANK HOLDS RECEPTION IN NEW BUILDING

Big Crowd Attends Ceremony; Golden Key Presented

The new home of the Yokohama Specie Bank on the Bund was opened to the public yesterday, the reception tendered by the officials of the bank being very informal, but jovial nevertheless. The reception hours were from twelve until two o'clock and during that time nearly everybody in Shanghai visited the new bank. Many were the exclamations of admiration and surprise over the handsome appearance of the new building.

Included in the list of visitors were the Consul-Generals and members of their staffs, including Mr. Sydney Barton, C.M.G., Consul General for His Majesty's government, and Mr. Edwin S. Cunningham, the American Consul General. Many Chinese officials, civil and military, were present, as well as business men of all nationalities.

Mr. H. Moire, assistant manager of the bank, acted as host and made a thorough job of seeing that everybody present had a good time.

Mr. M. H. Logan, in behalf of Messrs. Palmer and Turner, the architects, presented to Mr. G. Hashidzume, manager of the bank, a golden key and casket as a token of esteem. Mr. Logan, in a brief address, expressed the hope that the bank might continue to prosper.

Messrs. Caldbeck, MacGregor and Co., Ltd., provided the refreshments.

Rakovsky Is Optimistic About Negotiations

(Reuter's Service)

London, July 18.—An optimistic view of the Anglo-Russian negotiations is taken by M. Rakovsky, who had a long conference at the Foreign Office this morning. Subsequently interviewed by a representative of Reuter's Agency, M. Rakovsky said that many questions had already been settled and he expected that a general settlement would not be long delayed.

Soviet Controls Russo-Asiatic Bank

(Reuter's Service)

London, July 19.—The Times learns that the Soviet Government has acquired a dominating interest in the Russo-Asiatic Bank by the purchase of a large quantity of shares through intermediary Russian financiers in Paris with the object of giving the Soviet complete power to dispose of the Chinese Eastern Railway which by law belongs to the Russo-Asiatic Bank.

(Reuter's American Service)

Washington, July 19.—President Coolidge is well satisfied with the progress of the negotiations in London.

Government circles welcome the suggestion that Mr. Owen Young should be chosen fiscal agent for the Reparations Commission.

(Reuter's Service)

London, July 18.—In the House of Commons today, Mr. J. H. Thomas, the Secretary of State for the Colonies, announced that it had been settled that a representative of any Dominion so desiring and of India would become members of the Empire delegation to the Conference on the panel system. Representatives so appointed would attend the Conference when not sitting as members of the Empire delegation.

Old English Panels Bring Big Price

(Reuter's Service)

London, July 18.—A set of four old English panels, woven with Indo-Chinese subjects and called the Yale Tapestries, realised £6,000 at Sotheby's today. The panels were made from designs by Van Der Bank for Elihu Yale, the benefactor of Yale University. Until recently they have been the property of the Earl of Guilford.

MANY SHANGHAI RESIDENTS OFF ON TRIP TO U. S.

Cleveland Sails At Daylight Carrying Well-Known Local People

Departing passengers on the Pacific Mail Steamship President Cleveland which sailed for San Francisco by way of Japan ports at daylight today, included many well known Shanghailanders.

Mr. William Katz, of Brunner, Mond and Company, Shanghai, who returned to Shanghai a few months ago after an absence of some time, is returning to rejoin his family who are now living in California.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Ballentyne, formerly with the Asia Banking Corporation, are returning to the States, as are Mrs. C. S. Rutherford, wife of the vice-president and manager of the China Fibre Container Company, and Mrs. F. Shelton, mother of Mr. C. V. Starr, president of the Asia Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Frank R. Vida, well known Shanghai broker and veteran hockey of the Shanghai Race Club, is going to the old family home in Honolulu, Hawaii, for a visit. Mr. Vida has not been quite well recently, and he is taking the journey in the hope of improving his health.

Others of the Shanghai passengers aboard the Cleveland are:

Mr. R. T. Bryan, of the law firm of Davies and Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Solomon. Mr. Solomon is with the traffic department of the British-American Tobacco Company.

Dr. C. S. F. Lincoln and daughter. Dr. Lincoln is connected with St. John's University.

Mr. Jack Ryan, who has been travelling in China for the past twenty-five years and is now en route to Honolulu.

Mr. C. S. Woll, representative of A. T. Gillespie and Company, who will join the Cleveland at Yokohama en route to America.

Mr. W. E. Ransom, en route to Europe.

Mr. M. Healy certified public accountant of Shanghai.

Mr. R. B. Skains, who is connected with Andersen, Meyer and Company at Mukden and is en route home on leave.

Mr. S. P. White, travelling representative for the Koster Company, San Francisco.

Mr. G. M. Heaphy, connected with Loxley and Company, Shanghai, en route to Europe.

Mr. C. M. Henking, father of the sub-manager of the Texas Company, who is going to the States for a visit.

Trio Of Chinese Are Accused Of Having Morphia And Opium

Three Chinese defendants appeared in the Mixed Court yesterday before Assessor Shimizu and Magistrate Yen to answer charges of having morphia and opium in their possession. Major Chauncey B. Holcomb, of the firm of Fessenden and Holcomb, appeared for Tsha Ah-ching, 36, a salesman, and Wong Koo-sz, 42, while Mr. Maitland prosecuted for the police.

Mr. Maitland asked the Court to remand the case for a week in order that the pills might be analyzed. "The packets are labelled morphia," he said, "but of course we do not know what they contain."

Major Holcomb then asked for the release of his clients on bail and stated that he was prepared to go on with the case.

The first accused, Tsha, in giving testimony in his defence told the Court he had been previously employed by a Japanese firm as chauffeur and that a Japanese asked him if he knew where he could obtain morphia and he went to the house of the third accused Wong Koo-sz, to see about it, "as I knew that a child had picked up a parcel of pills in an alley way there. I then sent the second accused, Woong Siau Zung Ts, to go and get the parcel."

The third accused testified that a child had brought the parcel of morphia to his house, having found it at the entrance to an alleyway. "I opened the parcel and looked at the contents and then went for the first accused and showed him the contents. He knew it was morphia."

The second accused testified that he went yesterday to the house of Wong to get the parcel. "I did not know what it contained," he said. "A Japanese had come to my employer's house to get it."

The first accused has a previous conviction on his record.

The case was remanded for a week and each accused released on $300 security.

Hot Weather Diseases

Disorders of the bowels are extremely dangerous, particularly during the hot weather of the summer months and in order to protect yourself and family against a sudden attack, get a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. It can be depended upon. For sale everywhere.

MEN WHO FIGURE IN NEWS OF THE DAY.

Above: JAMES A. FLA... & GEORGE HARVEY
Below: CYRUS E. WOODS & JOHN H. HAMMOND JR.

Cyrus E. Woods, American Ambassador to Japan, has resigned. He was opposed to the Japanese exclusion act passed by Congress; John Hays Hammond, Jr., son of the noted engineer, has exhibited in Rome a secret radio device, which sends several messages at one time and which can be picked up only by stations knowing their combination of wave lengths. James A. Flaherty, Supreme Knight of the Knights of Columbus, will receive from the Pope the first medal struck off in commemoration of the outstanding achievement of the year 1923 in the Pontiff's reign. For the first time in history this medal is dedicated to an American lay organization, the Knights, for their charity work in Rome. George Harvey, former American Ambassador to London, has been appointed editor of Edward B. McLean's Washington Post.

Chinese Woman's Wit Proves Superior To Dagger Of Mafoo

Sunk Koo-ching, a mafoo, will have a year in a building under the supervision of the police in which he will, no doubt, find ample time to commune with himself and learn to be a successful, or, at least, a graceful-if-defeated Romeo. He has probably already learned, in his 24 hours of communing so far, that threatening ladies with daggers is not a healthy pastime.

Sung went Friday to 3 Hupeh Road and called upon a Chinese woman named Dih Sung-sz with the intention of persuading her to enrich him and impoverish herself to the extent of $50. The suggestion did not appeal to the lady in any one of the numerous phases projected on her consciousness by Sung, and when he drew a dagger from his gown and brandished it over her bangs, she got plain mad. However, being a lady of nimble wit, she controlled herself, and, with one excuse or another anent getting a cup of tea and discussing the matter over the aroma, she made her exit through a back door and thence took a direct course, even more direct than the crow flies, to the nearest police station.

She returned in due course, not with the tea but with a Chinese constable, who arrested the perturbed Sung, and, sure enough, there was the dagger.

Two witnesses corroborated the lady's story in court yesterday, but the defendant simply sniffed and remarked that the whole thing was a frame-up; the lady had been his sweetheart for more than 3 months until she spent all his money. "I'm finished with her," he said, "and she is bringing these charges in revenge."

Nevertheless, the Court gave him a year. His record shows a previous conviction.

Window Pane Lifters Accuse One Another Before Magistrate

The defense in Mixed Court cases where there is more than one individual accused, is frequently on a variable scale that is tempered in the second case by what the first accused said, and in the third by what the two preceding erstwhile partners said.

Tsang Ah-loong, 21, a coolie, Yong Siau Woo Sih, 18, a carpenter, and Sung Ah-sau, 21, a shoemaker, stood in the prisoners' dock yesterday and listened to the charges made by the complainant, Yih Sung-sung, that they with others not yet apprehended, had stolen 486 panes of window glass belonging to him from a house in the process of erection on Woochang Road.

"I did not steal the glass," said the first.

"I received $50 as my share," said the second.

"The first and second accused stole the glass;" I had nothing to do with it," said the third, who had the benefit of the testimony of the culprits preceding him in their replies to the magistrates.

Police Constable Trodd testified that the complainant had reported the loss of the glass on the 19th and the three accused had been arrested as the result of questioning and had admitted their guilt.

So the variable evidence was disregarded and the prisoners were charged with being guilty while the case is remanded for one week to permit of further inquiries, the recovery of the glass and the apprehension of the other suspects. The fact that the first and second accused had five previous convictions and the third accused four to their discredit was not overlooked.

All Missioners Out Of Kweilin

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, July 16.—An American telegram reports that all the American missionaries have now left Kweilin with the exception of the Rev. Robert L. Bauson and his mother, who remained of their own accord.

Another telegram says that an unconfirmed report states that the British missionary, Mr. E. H Carne, has been released. Mr. Carne was the only one still in the hands of the bandits of the four British and American missionaries who set out from Wuchow to make injuries regarding the missionaries at Kweilin.

HEAVY RAINS IN PEKING CAUSED GREAT DAMAGE

Numerous Villages Flooded By Yungting River Overflow

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, July 16.—The recent heavy rain has caused a lot of damage in the western and southern suburbs of Peking. The Yungting river, twelve miles south of Marco Polo Bridge, overflowed its banks, and the waters, sweeping over the country, flooded several villages, which were severely damaged.

General Feng Yu-hsiang sent his pioneer corps to assist the railway and conservancy people in their efforts to meet the emergency. Attempts are being made to turn the flood waters into the Hsiaochingho.

The Tsaoho has also overflowed near Kuopeitien. This is what caused suspension of the Peking-Hankow train service. In the western suburbs. In the vicinity of the Agricultural College at Lotochuang, the flood waters today are upwards of four feet in depth. Supplies of wood in stock at Papoushen have been swept away. Thousands of the poorer class dwellings have been severely damaged and hundreds of people are homeless. The Government is taking energetic measures to render relief and repair damage.

British Premier Opposes Treaty Of Mutual Assistance

(Reuter's Service)

Genoa, July 19.—Powerful opposition to the Treaty of Mutual Assistance, drafted by the League of Nations last year, is forthcoming in a letter from Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, who states, inter alia, that the proposals will entail an increase rather than a decrease in the British naval and military forces, and tend to the formation of rival groups of Powers, thus reverting to the old system of alliances and counter-alliances.

Moreover, Mr. MacDonald maintains, it implies an undesirable extension of the powers of the Council of the League, which would become a powerful executive organ instead of a consultative body.

Bulky Letters Must Pass U. S. Customs

The following announcement is made by the office of the Postal Commissioner:

Certain regulations have become effective in the United States whereby letters containing merchandise, or having by their bulk the appearance of containing merchandise, will be treated as undeliverable in the United States and returned to senders unless the covers are endorsed "May be opened for Customs purposes before delivery."

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Riding Breeches
We have also received amongst our new shipment—a special washing material for Riding Breeches i.e. Drab Vellette—recommended by the principle tailors of the West End of London. Both of these cloths have been confined to us, for Shanghai.

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News Brevities

Dr. F. Reiss leaves in the Empress of Canada Tuesday to attend the meeting in Toronto, Canada, of the British Association for the Advancement of Science from August 6 to 13. Dr. Reiss later will proceed to Vienna and is expected to return to Shanghai by the end of November or early in December.

* * * *

Dr. J. N. Kruse, general medical practitioner and specialist in eye diseases, has joined Dr. B. Paaksiat.

* * * *

A meeting of the United Spanish War Veterans will be held in the session hall of the U. S. Court for China at 5.30 p.m. Wednesday, July 23, for the purpose of electing officers to fill vacancies and to arrange for the installation of camp and officers on the following Wednesday, July 30. All who served in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps between April 21, 1898, and July 4, 1902, are eligible and are invited to attend and become charter members of this camp.

* * * *

Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Gaston, of the American Southern Baptist Mission, for 16 years in medical mission work at Laichow, Shantung, returned from furlough by the s.s. President Madison and spent some days in Shanghai before going on to their work in the north. Dr. and Mrs. Gaston are much impressed with the wonderful advances and improvements in Shanghai within recent years and say they will look forward with pleasure to occasional visits to this great commercial metropolis of China.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kingman announce the arrival of a daughter, Beverly Jean, at Fearn's Sanatorium, July 19.

* * * *

The case in which Walter Bornhorst sued Messrs. R. J. Hoch and N. A. Anderson for breach of contract in respect of a sale of horses ended at the U. S. Supreme Court in Tientsin in a verdict for the plaintiff for $3,241.

* * * *

Sir Charles Parsons told the Royal Microscopical Society that he had been trying to make diamonds for 20 years, and had spent £20,000 on his experiments. He had come to the conclusion that nobody had ever made a diamond, and that consequently the claims of Mossan, the great French chemist, and Sir William Crookes were mistaken.

* * * *

The Paris Civil Court has held that "Japanese pearls" produced by artificial stimulation of the oyster are in no sense false or imitation pearls, and that they can be sold as fine pearls without any indication of their origin.

* * *

It is reported from Sungcheng-chieh, inside Hsichimen, Peking, that one Mr. Yao Yen-ping, a member of the Ministry of Interior, for lack of funds to maintain his family, as the result of the non-payment of his salary for several months by the Government, buried alive a child of five years. After the burial, he and his wife committed suicide by hanging themselves. This tragedy was then discovered by his neighbors who brought the report to the police station.

* * *

A report from Hsuanshan, a district in the West of Peking, has it that hailstones as large as eggs fell there for a period of 15 minutes. Much damage was done to the crops and buildings there.

* * *

The squalls of last weekend played havoc with the bathing huts at Peitaiho, some being swept completely away and others put out of commission. The waves advanced 20 or 30 yards above the ordinary high-water mark, and driving with great force, smashed in the doors and woodwork and left gaping sides. At the west end the water came right up to the edge of the road, a rare occurrence. Towels, bathing suits and shoes which had been left in the huts were missing, in many cases, though this may have been due to other causes than the so-called tidal wave.

* * * *

A rumor that Dr. Koo will resign as Acting Premier and go to Peitaiho is contradicted in Peking.

* * * *

The Chinese postal administration in Peking is said to have decided that during the railway interruptions caused by the floods mails for Hupeh, Anhwei and Szechwan will be forwarded by steamer via Shanghai. Emergency methods have been adopted to transmit the mails ordinarily carried by the Kin-Sui trains. Delays in delivery are, therefore, inevitable.

* * *

About 250 coolies are engaged in the vicinity of the Tientsin Racecourse strengthening the dykes and filling in the breaches in order to guard against an inundation of the Racecourse.

* * *

Several members of Parliament under the leadership of Mr. Sun Yun-yu are preparing the erection of a tablet in the Temple of Heaven in memory of the drafting of the National Constitution. They gathered many of their colleagues the other day at a tea-party discussing the matter.

* * *

Mr. Kiang Kang-hu, leader of the Chinese Socialist Party, has been received in audience by President Tsao Kun. Mr. Kiang is said to have been asked for his views regarding the retrocession of Outer Mongolia, and that he has signified his willingness to help the Government in devising plans.

* * *

According to a message received in Peking on Monday evening, Paotingfu is submerged by water.

* * *

Mr. Emil S. Fischer has returned to Tientsin from America and Europe, accompanied by Mrs. Fischer. The question of Mr. Fischer's nationality, which had been hanging in suspense since 1918, was settled in Washington, where he was formally certified an American citizen, to the satisfaction of many friends. He afterwards visited Paris and Vienna, and travelled to China via Italy and Suez. It is expected that he will again engage in commerce in Tientsin.

* * *

The unreliability of legal nomenclature with regard to meticulous accuracy was evidenced during the hearing of a case in the U. S. Court at Tientsin. Counsel informed his Honor that he and his learned friend woul like a brief adjournment in order to arrive at an understanding in respect to a point in dispute. Said counsel: "If the adjournment is granted we will see how far we can get," to which another lawyer remarked *sottovoce*, "They mean they will see how near they can get."

* * *

Tuchun Hsiao Yao-nan's journey down river is calling forth much speculation by the Hankow press, as no definite information has been obtained as to the cause of his departure. One paper says that he has gone to Tuanfeng to express his gratitude before the Iron Buddha there for his recovery from his recent serious illness. Other reports, however, indicate that he is making a tour of inspection of the embankments along the river.

* * *

Judge Milton D. Purdy and the members of the staff of the United States Court for China which has been sitting in Tientsin left Wednesday night for Mukden en route to Harbin, where they will hold a session for about four days.

MUTT & JEFF -:- A Perfectly Silly Situation Anyway You Figure It -:- By Bud Fisher

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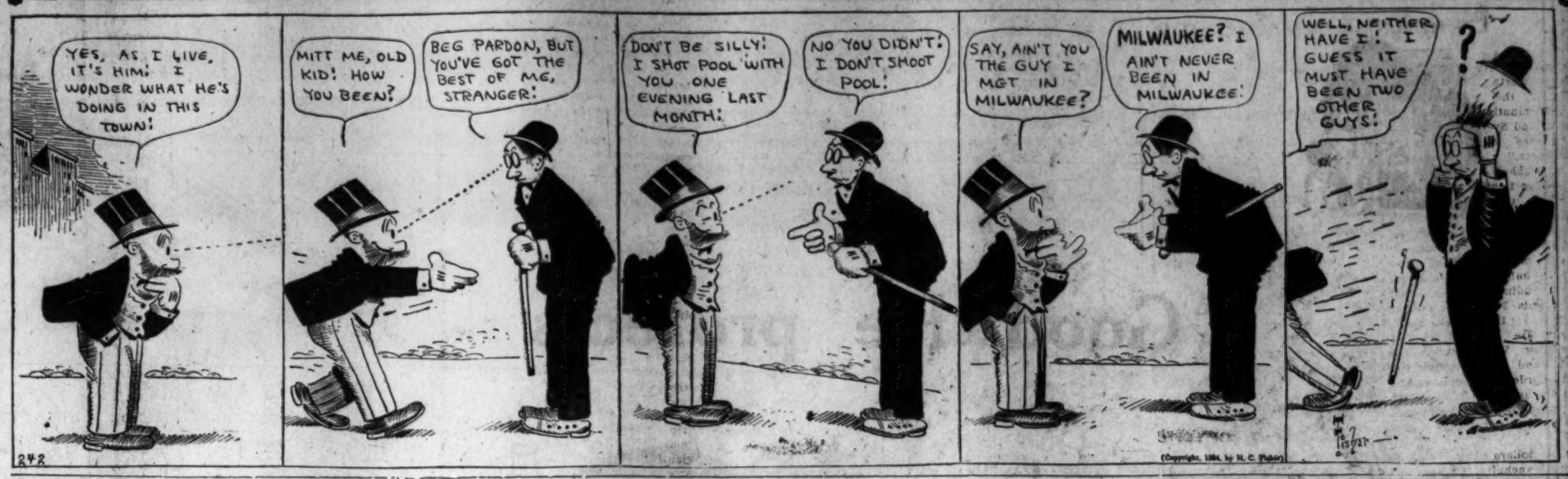
YES, AS I LIVE, IT'S HIM! I WONDER WHAT HE'S DOING IN THIS TOWN!
MITT ME, OLD KID! HOW YOU BEEN?
BEG PARDON, BUT YOU'VE GOT THE BEST OF ME, STRANGER!
DON'T BE SILLY! I SHOT POOL WITH YOU ONE EVENING LAST MONTH!
NO YOU DIDN'T! I DON'T SHOOT POOL!
SAY, AIN'T YOU THE GUY I MET IN MILWAUKEE?
MILWAUKEE? I AIN'T NEVER BEEN IN MILWAUKEE!
WELL, NEITHER HAVE I! I GUESS IT MUST HAVE BEEN TWO OTHER GUYS!
?

Pugnacious Culinary Artist Is Fined For Mauling Mistress

A cook accused of assaulting his foreign mistress, Mrs. Baptista, of Dixwell Road, was sentenced to a fine of $2.50 or jail for two days in the Mixed Court yesterday by Assessor Shimizu and Magistrate Yen.

Mrs. Baptista, who appeared as the complainant, told the Court the cook had been employed by her to keep the house clean and do the cooking. "Yesterday I asked him to do his work over again, as it had not been done properly the first time," she said, "and he refused, created a disturbance, and took hold of my hands and commenced to pull me about. I caught hold of a feather duster and protected myself, using it to release his grip."

A baby amah in Mrs. Baptista's employ testified and said that the cook had come to his work very late and the mistress had become very angry. The baby amah did not see the assault but did see the cook pull Mrs. Baptista out on the road.

The cook admitted having come in to his work late and said he could not manage to get through his duties on time, whereupon his mistress assaulted him, striking him on various parts of the body with the bamboo handle of the feather duster. He pulled her out on the road to save himself, he said.

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Traveler Tells How To Avoid Pitfalls On Trip Overland To Europe

(Continued from Page 1)

Rouble is worth 2/6, or rather more than the Mexican dollar. The denominations (paper) are one, three and five. After the five gold roubles you come to the "Chervoynetz," which is equal to ten gold roubles. Chervoynetz are freely sold in London, June, 1924. About half the money needed should be taken in Chervoynetz and the rest in gold roubles. Get all the small change you can.—It will not be much. The silver Romanoff roubles are used as far as Verkneudinsk. (One Silver rouble equals 74 kopeks (cents) of the G. R.). Do not take many, as they are only worth 48 kopeks after Verkneudinsk—the Russian and Far Eastern Republican border. Silver Romanoff kopeks are useful up to the latter place, though it needs 250 instead of 100 of them to make a gold rouble.

Chinese dollars can be used as far as Manchuli. At Manchuli money exchange—on the station—get rid of the last Japanese and Chinese money.

Food.—At certain points there are no diners and a food basket is needed. On the main Russian trip the one meal is 12.50 to 3.00. A two-course meal is served for GR 1.30 with an extra .20 tip, equals 1.50 for a good satisfying meal. But if you go to the car outside these hours you get a specially prepared meal at about GR 3.50.

After Chita one buys good bread, butter, milk, ham, sausage etc. Vegetables and fruit are absent. Hot water free at the stations. For the food basket from China:

Coffee (George Washington for choice) and or tea and or cocoa. Kettle (with a handle that hinges and goes under the seat), cup, saucer, plate (enamel) tea or coffee pot, knife, fork, spoon, tin-opener, corkscrew, ½ doz. small milk ½ doz. small meat pastes, 1 jam (because no fruit), 1 butter (up to Chita) ½ doz. sardine, 2 tongues and small tins cheese, sugar. Dish cloth etc., bottle to hold water for cleaning teeth.

Booking Tickets etc.—At Peking book to Manchuli. After Mukden second is possible all the way but up to this point book first. At Mukden go to waiting room with porters to wait train. At Changchun look for hotel porter or guide to help you to buy the plats-kart (berth ticket) to Harbin. Cost 4.80 yen. At Mukden porters need Japanese money, 6 sen a package. At Changchun the Russian porters need a yen if they take a lot. For the two cases described above—half that amount.

At Harbin.—The easy way is to write, before leaving Peking, to the Hotel Moderne to be met. Let the hotel man buy your ticket to Manchuli, change your money into roubles etc. and see to your luggage. You put in four hours as the hotel guess and they advise you. Charge perhaps ten mex dollars.

Otherwise: Leave luggage at left-luggage office, drive to the Wagon Lits office in the Hotel and buy tickets and platzkart to Manchuli. Change money-if possible at the International Bank—they will sometimes help travellers even after three o'clock. Otherwise try the Moderne Hotel. Get Russian money as advised above. If by any chance this exchange of money is not effected in Harbin, it can be done on the station at Manchuli, though the exchange may not be quite so good. You need GR 300 worth—say 15 Chervoynetz and 150 in gold Roubles.

At Manchuli.—Porters here are good. Take number of the brass check, follow luggage into Customs Hall and leave porter with it. Go to money exchange window and find out what time the ticket office for Chita opens. If you speak Chinese, you may get a clever Chinese who will buy your ticket for you. Go to the station buffet. If time to spend, a droshky drive round "the town" will take half an hour and two gold roubles. When the Customs are finished with you and you have your ticket your porters will take the luggage to the Chita train. Give him at least a yen or a Gold Rouble. Do not let the ticket office clerk bully you into changing your gold roubles o Chervoynetz back into silver Romanoff roubles. This is evidently a "squeeze pidgin" with the exchange shop men.

After Manchuli there is a passport examination on the train and later a customs examination on the train. You need not fear giving up the passport to the officials on this Siberian trip. They examine and return later.

At Chita.—Let your porter take you to the Verkneudinsk booking office. Get tickets and platz kart. You may have to stand a long time in the queue. Then seven yards away, is the Verkneudinsk to Moscow office. They have not second-class tickets so they issue you two third-class ones. The whole Chita to Moscow ticket, second-class, costs 130 Gold Roubles.

There is only one English speaking foreigner in Chita (June, 1924), a Mr. John A. Cook. He is glad of the change of meeting his fellow countrymen and would not mind at all if you wrote ahead and said that you were coming. If he comes to the station to meet your train, your troubles will be taken off your shoulders. You will find the porters at Chita expensive. One Gold Rouble for taking your luggage off and another some hours later for putting it on. If you wish to go into the town and have time, use the left luggage office. (We found these offices good all through the trip.) The buffet at the station is good.

First Class or Second? After Mukden second class is quite possible but ladies must clearly understand that there are no ladies' coupees. If you go first-class you can reckon on having only two in the coupe, much more spacious than the second-class one, and a private toilet. On the second the toilets are kept as clean as is possible under the circumstances but the cars have evidently suffered. The coupes hold four and are clean and good, though dust is inevitable. We were a party of three men alone to Omsk when the fourth place was taken by a Russian lady doctor who fortunately spoke French. From Moscow to Riga we had the fourth place taken by a lady, and child of four. For anyone not in good health the extra money for going first is well spent.

At Verkneudinsk there is a very searching customs examination on the train.

At Moscow. After weighing luggage you are free to leave the station. Either go to a hotel ("Europa," "Select," or the expensive "Savoy") and let them look after your booking etc. as far as they can or.

Drive to the station for Berlin, the Windau Wagsaal (Pronounce Vaceaal Vindau). Get the driver to take you to the extreme left of the building as you face the entrance. You will find a small door inside of which is the left luggage office. Leave your luggage and then make for the English Mission (Anglisky Missen) in the Povaskaiya. They open at 9 a.m. but if, early, you can wait there. Here you will get letters to the Latvian and Lithuanian Consulates. The Lithuanian is a few doors away—No. 24—The Latvian is in the Mashkow Pereniok No. 3. They are called respectively the Lithen and the Latish Missen.

Then to the central booking office for the railway is in the center of the town, the Ilyanka (Centralnaia Stanzia Dlia Righi) where German will help, though you can manage to indicate Riga in English.

But a better way is to have written from Peking or wired to the Russian Canadian American Passenger Agency, No. 3 Tsentralny Proezd, Moscow, to say that you are coming—leaving Chita on such and such a date. The Canadian Pacific Railway man (with the C. P. R. Gold band) will then meet your train and take this off your shoulders. In fact even if you have not written it will be best to go to there first, after dropping your luggage at the left-luggage offices of the station at which you arrive in Moscow and make for the C. P. R. (which joins with other lines under the Russian, Canadian American title as above) and put yourself in their hands. Mr. Ross Owen is the manager.

The train gets into Moscow at six in the morning and the Riga train leaves at six night. You need plenty of time at the station in the evening as it is very full.

At Sabash. The Russo-Latvian border station, there is a searching customs examination and you are closely questioned as to the money you are carrying with you (as per above). Everything is taken out of the train and whilst you follow your luggage to the Customs Hall the carriages are searched.

At Zilupo the first Latvian station the customs examination takes place on the train. Very easy.

At Riga you arrive at 6 a.m. The morning train for Berlin goes out at eight, if you have been with the C. P. R. at Moscow their men will meet the train at Riga and see you through. If you wish to go by the slightly better train at 11.30 p.m. you should drive to the Hotel Petersdourg. A delightful place. Reasonable charges and the porter speaks English. A day for a bath and a sorting out of luggage and a stroll through this charming old town is well spent.

The train on the Riga to Berlin trip is examined at Kovno. Customs passports etc. for the Latvian-Lithuanian border. The same process is repeated at Eydkunen, the Lithuanian-German frontier. A sleeper from Eydtkukhnen to Berlin cannot be procured at Riga but the C. P. R. will wire their man to meet the train and will give you a note for him and he will get you this.

Riga to London.—You can book tickets right through if you wish. They are good for three months and arranged for stop-overs.

Berlin to London. No need of note here.

Society Gathering at Newport.

R. L. BEECKMAN.

Society already is gathering for the Summer at Newport, R. I., the most exclusive resort in the United States. Ex-Governor R. Livingston Beeckman, of Rhode Island, is shown on his estate there.

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THE COCKTAIL RUM
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This improved razor cuts the beard closer, quicker and cleaner because the blade is free to work for its entire length, yet the guard is so constructed that none of its safety is sacrificed.

The guard is grooved in such a way that the hair and lather pass through it and do not clog the edge of the blade.

The keen edge of the blade is presented at just the proper angle to shave each hair evenly and level with the surface of the skin, and the cap holds the blade so firmly that it does not vibrate and pull the hair when passing through the toughest of beards.

A most appropriate gift for men who like the finest things.

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Gillette SAFETY RAZOR
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INVALUABLE FOR TOILET AND DOMESTIC PURPOSES
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The public are cautioned against the many injurious imitations of "Scrubb's Ammonia" that are being offered, and attention is drawn to the signature of Scrubb & Co. on each bottle, without which none is genuine.
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In the swimming bath: under the shower: in the river or sea. Why do you take the plunge? Just for the refreshment and that's all. Complete this plunge with a talcum dusting afterwards. Our GIANT LAVENDER TALCUM is the perfect talc for summer use. 75 cents per lb. tox.

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to regain your weight and strength
Take
BIOGENE
It purifies your blood and builds up your body.
Obtainable At all Leading Chemists

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Our expert doctors and surgeons, excellent food, and quiet surroundings bring you real health.
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Lottery for the Benefit of the Russian Refugees.
7th ISSUE B.
Tickets at $3.00 each
1st PRIZE $20,000
The drawing is to take place at the Committees' offices 14-16 Route Privee Chu Pao San, on July 23rd, 1924 at 2 p.m.
Tickets are on sale at the Committees' offices, and at shops in the French Concession.

Ceiling Fans
Silent and Economical
32 inch and 56 inch sizes
The 32" fan, with four light, aluminium blades was especially designed to give the same cool comfort in the home that the 56" fan furnishes for offices, stores, theatres, restaurants, banks, and public buildings.
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For sale by all first class electrical dealers
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$5.00 Any Rx
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"There's *something* about them you'll like"
Smoke better cigarettes!
—How much better?
—As much better as Tareytons.
—There *are* no better than that!
Herbert Tareyton London Cigarettes
Twenty Cigarettes to the Package

CANION vs. A. de la CRUZ
3 other good bouts
CARLTON Next Thursday

Celebrate Centenary Of Gas

Paris, June 15.—Paris is busily engaged in celebrating a centenary of illuminating gas. Gas was first produced more than 100 years ago. The centenary now being observed is that of the royal ordinance of 1824 which put the gas industry in France on a permanent basis. The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Technical Society of the Gas Industry in France also falls this year.

The celebration began My 23, when a tablet was placed in the St. Louis hospital, in which the first French gas factory was installed. This installation preceded the promulgation of the gas ordinance of 1824. An international gas exposition was opened on May 31 in the Jardin d'Acclimation, which will continue until June 29. From June 23-29 an international gas congress will be held in the Jardin. On June 24 there will be a distribution of prizes and medals awarded by the government to 349 workmen and employees of the French gas making establishments, who have been more than thirty years in service. On June 28 the President of the Republic will visit the exposition and that afternoon the members of the international congress will be received at the Hotel de Ville.

DISCOVERY BY LEBON

"The discoverer of the possibilities of the use of gas for illuminating purposes was Philippe Lebon, a French engineer of the revolutionary era, who was born on May 27, 1967, and who was murdered on December 1, 1804, presumably by burglars who had entered his house at Versailles. At that time all his papers were stolen. According to French writers his sudden and tragic death partially explains the fact that the invention of gas was subsequently claimed by other nations. The English attribute it to a Czech. Winzeler, who lived in England under the name of Winsor, and the Dutch attribute it to their compatriot, Murdoch.

An article published recently in "Le Petit Journal" gave these interesting facts about Lebon:

"It was at the age of thirty that he began his experiments with gas derived from the combination of wood. The invention occurred at Brachay, in his father's house, under circumstances which deserve to be recalled.

"Philippe Lebon, during his visits to the country, interested himself in the properties of smoke. One day he had filled a glass bottle with a certain quantity of sawdust, and, placing the bottle on the coals, he studied the smoke which issued and took flame in contact with the coal flame, producing a quick and vivid light. Freed immediately from its combustible substances, it emitted black vapors and an odor due to oily ingredients and pyroligneous acid. It was necessary to get rid of these heterogeneous elements. Lebon conceived the idea of letting a tube containing the gas pass through a vase filled with cold water. There the acid vapors and bituminous matter condensed, while the carbon hydrogen disengaged itself and became utilizable.

PATENT ON INVENTION

"These processes are so commonplace today that one hardly dares to describe them as a discovery.

"In the year VII Lebon announced his discovery to the Institute. The next year he took out a patent on his invention, and in the year IX he published a memoir on his 'Thermolampe,' in which he indicated fats and oils as materials suitable for replacing the wood which he had used exclusively up to that time. In 1803 he experimented with his system at the Hotel Seignelay, where he lived.

"All the European newspapers spoke of the new discovery. Nevertheless, it was coldly received in France. Lebon, discouraged and almost ruined financially, had to abandon his enterprise. He retired to Versailles, where he established a pyroligneous acid factory.

"One morning at daybreak, December 2, 1804, some persons found in the Champs Elysees the body of a murdered man. It was Philippe Lebon. The circumstances of his death have remained obscure.

"Lebon's discovery had in Paris only a success of curiosity. It was not the same abroad. In England, notably, it was taken up after 1805 and illuminating gas was used in the factory of Watt, the inventor of the steam engine.

"In France it was only in 1819 that gas was burned for the first time at the Opera.

"This year's fetes will be the consecration of this great discovery."

Few Children Escape It

Stomach aches, so inseparable from the years of childhood, can become serious bowel disorder if not promptly quieted. Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy is safe and dependable for both children and grown people. It immediately relieves severe intestinal pain and stops weakening diarrhoea. For sale everywhere.

Soviet 'Margot Asquith' Shocks London Society

Not Enough To Eat, Comrade Kutuzoff Complains In Letters

London, (By United Press).—Another Margot Asquith has begun to tell the world about London and London society.

Comrade, Kutuzoff, as he styles himself in the Moscov newspaper Izvestia, is recording his impressions as a member of the Soviet delegation here and sending them hot off the typewriter to Moscow.

So far nobody has proposed to him, and his diary has lacked in that respects the picquancy of Margot's; but he tells freely and frankly what he thinks of people and things.

When the delegation first arrived, Comrade Kutuzoff was struck by the fact that the hotel at which the delegation is staying put clean sheets on the beds for the Soviet party, and that hot and cold water was ever present. He went to Hyde Park to hear the famous revolutionary speeches, but complained that nobody talked about anything but religion.

One of the British pinks took him to a slum district, but the Red was not thrilled.

"Conditions among the working masses of Russia," he confides, "are much worse than those in the worst London slums."

IMPRESSED BY PEOPLE

He was impressed, though by the people on the streets.

"All the men wear derbies," he said, "and the women wear hats instead of kerchiefs. Even the children in London are dressed in the latest fashion. One sees kiddies not seven years old wearing shirts and hats and boots and even ties."

These were just first impressions. Now Comrade Kutuzoff has gone out into society.

He and the other Soviet delegates, he says, made the plunge when they were invited to the home of Oswald Mosley, a recent convert to the Labor Party and son-in-law of the dignified and impressive Marquess Curzon, former Conservative Foreign Minister.

There were not to be any "real English Lords" there, Comrade Kutuzoff lamented, only members of the Labor Party, so the Soviet delegation decided not to dress up for the occasion. Everything went all right except that the place was so crowded it was impossible to sit down.

"We stood about for a couple of hours," he says, "until we were frightfully hungry. Then we were taken downstairs, where it was just as crowded, and, still standing, we sipped a cup of coffee—and nothing to eat—only too glad to get away and rush back to our boarding establishment and supper."

APEX OF "HIGH LIFE"

Next night the delegation reached the apex of what Comrade Kutuzoff calls the "High Life" of London. They went to the home of Commander Kenworthy, a Liberal member of Parliament.

"Now, I said to myself, this time they will give us a tip-top reception," Comrade Kutuzoff tells his readers. "For this occasion we decided reluctantly to put on clean starched collars and carefully inspected each other to see if our clothes and everything were all right before leaving for the party. We did not go by bus this time, but in real taxis, for which we had to fork out 1½ silver roubles (75 cents) each!"

Kutuzoff was really impressed by this gathering. The German Ambassador and other guests spoke to him, and

"Everyone was in evening dress, looking so haughty; the wives in lovely, expensive frocks, all of them very thickly rouged and powdered and made up, and every one wearing white kid gloves."

But here, too there was something lacking.

"In Russia," he complains, "when we are invited out to a party we usually are careful not to eat anything at home on that day as we know we shall amply make up for it by eating our fill at the party; but in England it is evidently different; when you are invited out you must take care to have a good meal at home before. We left the party ravenously hungry, and as it was too late to get a meal at home or in a restaurant we stopped on our way back at a coffee stall and had a good old feed of sandwiches."

London is awaiting more of the revelations. So far Commander Kenworthy, host at the last party, is the only one who has protested at Comrade Kutuzoff's frank descriptions of London life.

In a long statement Commander Kenworthy declares that there was plenty to eat at the party, and that if Comrade Kutuzoff went away hungry it was because he was too modest to put on the feed bag.

Kipling Writes Of Canadians

Toronto, June 14.—Rudyard Kipling has written an inscription and epitaph for a monument which the town of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., is erecting to the 350 men from that place who fell in the great war. His contribution reads as follows:

"To the glory of God, the honor of the Armies of the Dominion and in proud memory of our dead who fell in the Great War, 1914-1918—and whose names are here recorded—this monument was erected by the people of Sault Ste. Marie—

"From little towns in a far land we came
To save our honor and a world aflame;
By little towns in a far land we sleep,
And trust those things we won to you to keep."

The epitaph came in response to a letter from James W. Curran, editor of Sault Ste. Marie Star, who described the war effort and sacrifice of the town and added that a verse from the great writer would be deeply appreciated by the fathers and mothers of the absent boys.

While it is considered bad form to look a gift horse in the mouth, it evidently is permitted to look a gift verse in the feet. For the last line of Kipling's verse is being widely criticised as to its structure.

The criticism is, however, only incidental. Sault Ste. Marie and the whole Dominion is deeply gratified at Kipling's gracious response to an unusual request.

What you want is
Skilled Eye-Service
Not Cheap Glasses
When your eyes are troubling you
FOR
GOOD GLASSES
COME TO
"An office that knows its subject"
Dr. Leo. D. Goehring
Licensed Eye-sight Specialists
41 Kiangse Rd., atop Maison Adix
Our glasses cost no more than the inferior kind.

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We make
"Shirts that fit"
Special materials have just arrived
A trial will convince you.

Chinese Super-Carpets
Unusual Designs and Colours
Expert Foreign Supervision
Selected Wool, Machine Carded.
We Dye the Fleece not the Yarn.
Only Tientsin Weavers Employed,
Special Attention to Private Orders
Manufacture Sino-Belge de Tapis
Factory and Show-Room, 130 Ave. Dubail
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Owners and Managers.

Fatigue—

THE mental and physical depression caused by one day's routine after the other wears down your vitality, leaving you listless and tired. If you are rundown and tired out, if periodically your back feels as though it could not bear the strain of one more day at the office desk, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Take it regularly and faithfully, and you will find a new interest in your work, and a zest and joy in your holidays that you have been missing.

For many years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been helping girls and women to carry on through the period of depression and weariness.

"I learned about your medicine from persons who have taken it and they induced me to take it. I was troubled with pains and loss of energy, sleeplessness, headaches and no appetite. Since taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I have been much better and I tell my friends about it. You may use this letter."
Miss Keturah Walker
Three Hills, Retreat, Jamaica, B.W.I.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"Swan" the lifetime pen.

"Swan" Pens are famous throughout the world for their reliability and lasting wear and the 14 ct. gold nibs are the finest it is possible to produce.

The fact that "Swan" Pens have held undisputed sway over other makes for more than thirty years is solely due to the excellence of the pens themselves.

"SWAN" FOUNTPENS

OF STATIONERS, JEWELLERS AND IMPORTERS.
Catalogue post free.

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Soda Water	large		$0.75 dozen
" "	splits		$0.50 dozen
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All prices are for delivery in Shanghai. Bottles are charged extra. Orders may be placed through the leading provision dealers. If your dealer cannot supply, please send your orders to our office.

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—Write copy plainly, using typewriter when possible

—Copy will average five words to the line. Initials, abbreviations, characters (like $, Tls., etc.) each count as a word.

—All classified advertising is payable strictly cash in advance, except such firms as have arranged for regular business upon a credit basis.

—The China Press cannot be responsible for any errors in copy after the first insertion.

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Godowns To Let
Real Estate for Sale
Business Opportunities
Resorts
Lost and Found
Exchange and Mart
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10 Seward Road
TURKISH BATH AND MASSAGE ESTABLISHMENT
In connection with Oriental and Yankee meals, with family bar. Only cosmopolitan house in the town. 10 Seward Road. Tel. N. 3253. 67910 M 30

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34 Nanking Road. Tel. C. 7092
SPECIALIST in general, urinary, female, skin, internal diseases and sex disorders. Office hours: 10-1 and 4-7. Latest method of treatment any disease by the high frequency and violet rays generator. 65120

TO LET. Furnished flat of two large rooms private bathroom and kitchen, facing Nanking Road. Tel. 120.

TO LET a furnished flat of two large airy rooms with private bathroom attached. Monthly rental Tls. 80 inclusive of light water and taxes. Modern Conveniences. Near the Bund.

TO LET one small office room on Nanking Road. Moderate rental Immediate occupation.

TERRACE houses to let on North Szechuen Road, close to tram line and Park. Single and Double houses. $45 and $90 per month. Immediate occupation.

TOWN apartments at moderate rates. Available August, Kiukiang Road.

Apply to Box 1212, THE CHINA PRESS, 14 Kiukiang Road.
T. F 10206

Standard Sanitary Engineering
Master Plumber and Contractor
Sanitary Sewer-Plumbing-Heating Gas and Electrical Installations Moderate Rates-Experienced Foreigner
Estimates & Plan Submitted
FREE—APPLY—
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A Satisfactory Service always assured
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TO LET
at the corner of two important thoroughfares in the Central district. Moderate Rental.
Apply to Box 1228, The China Press

Dont struggle with dirt, Use "Wyandotte"
DETERGENT
For cleaning painted walls or wood work, enamelled surfaces, tile or wood floors.
$1.25 per 5 lb. bag at all stores
[illegible] Trading Co., Ltd.

Used Cars

HUPMOBILE 1922-23, five seater touring car for sale. Perfect running order. Mechanical defects guaranteed. Tyres new. For further particulars. Apply to Box 1303, THE CHINA PRESS.
69291 J 26

RADIO set to be sold either complete or in parts. Can be inspected by appointment. Apply to Box 1302, THE CHINA PRESS.
69290 J 23

FOR Sale. One 6 cylinder Studebaker Limousine in perfect running order also one 6 cylinder Studebaker roadster. The above two cars are to be sold on account of the owner leaving town and can be bought cheap, any reasonable offer will be accepted. Apply to Box 1289, THE CHINA PRESS.
69282

BERLIET Limousine (7-seater) for sale. Latest model, luxuriously upholstered, disc wheels, complete with spare wheel and tyre, summer covers, etc. Run less than 5000 miles. A handsome car at a moderate price. Trial by appointment. Apply to Box 1275, THE CHINA PRESS. T. F 10211

FORD Roadster, special body, underslung, in good running order. Price Tls. 400 or nearest offer. Owner buying a larger car. Reply to Box 1255, THE CHINA PRESS.
10208

Miscellaneous

FORTUNE telling, brief $10. detailed 20. Send your birth year, month, day and hour with money. Sam Lim Institute, 125 Cunningham Road.
69292 J 20

Agencies Wanted

C. M. Philippidis, Merchant Chungking wishes agencies of reliable firms. Apply directly.
68185

Summer Resorts

TSINGTAO, buy a house in this most beautiful and healthy summer resort of the East. This is the only place where you can lead a quiet and pleasant life. I have several houses for sale. Apply to M. Krogh, Tsingtao, P. O. B. 201.
68920

RAILWAY Hotel, Mokanshan. Opened 1st May. 40 Rooms. Electricity, Private Swimming Pool and Tennis Court. Minimum charge single $120, double $216 per month. For particulars, apply to Hotel Manager. 68237 J 31

TSINGTAU, house to let for summer or whole year. Excellent location close to the Bund. Modern, central heating, nicely furnished, one of the finest in the town. Rent $500 a month for not less than 3 months. Can be let by flats or rooms with board. Apply to Box 1082, THE CHINA PRESS. 10080

TO LET in Tsingtao, two flats or rooms with board, fully furnished, excellent location, facing the sea. Villa Aurora. Apply to Box 898, THE CHINA PRESS.
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Three cents a word; Minimum charge 60 cents per day. Count 5 words to a line

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17 Nanking Road — Main Office: 14 Kiukiang Road

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Professional

MISS Lucie, masseuse and manicuriste. Daily including Sunday 307A Avenue Joffre. 69196

MIDWIFE and massage at A. 1. recommendation. Miss Burlee, No. 27 Dent Lane, corner of Chaoufoong Road and Tonchan Road.
69200 J 22

Real Estate For Sale

10 mow, Hung Jao Road, 5 mow Great Western Road, Extension, 1 lot Route Ferguson, 1 lot Avenue Haig, with house. Yung, 17 Honan Road, C-1875. 69306 J 20

A flat bungalow at No. 975 Baikal Road Eastern district, suitable for a couple family or Japanese. Title deed area about one mow and eight fun. For further particulars, either write to T. C. Tseng, c/o The Kuen Siu Co., No. 9 Hankow Road, or ring up Central 2855.
69293

HOTEL with 40 rooms for sale on the seashore, splendid opportunity for a American concern. For particulars please apply to Box 1261, THE CHINA PRESS.
69112 A 10

Offices, To Let

FOR Rent, front office rooms, about 1000 square feet, first floor, near-corner Szechuen and Kiukiang Roads. Good light, very reasonable rent. Reply to Box No. 1288, THE CHINA PRESS. T. F 338

TO LET Spacious and desirable Offices now in occupation of the Asia Banking Corporation can be divided, with Strong room at either end of the premises. Total floor space 11,624 sq. ft. For further particulars apply to China Realty Company, Ltd., Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Building C. 865. T. F 283

DESK space to let furnished, in bright cool office, good location, general office service supplied. Apply Post Office Box 1315.
69256 J 24

TO LET: Desirable, centrally located office of 965 square feet, and godown, 11,101 square feet, subject to immediate occupation. The office may be obtained furnished completely, the furniture to be taken over by tenant. Apply to Asia Realty Company, 15 Nanking Road, Telephone Central 8222.
T F 342

FOR Rent, ground floor offices on Jinkee Road, 1500 square feet, steam heated, with spacious concrete vault. Also large single office. Also suite of one, two or three offices, steam heated. Apply Asia Realty Company, 15 Nanking Road, Central 8222. T. F 322

OFFICES to let. On the 2nd and 3rd floors of No. 7 The Bund. Apply to The Commercial Bank of China. T F 135

GROUND Floor Space, Kiukiang Road, suitable for large Bank, available shortly in part or whole. Apply to Box No. 1008. THE CHINA PRESS. 10033 M 31

LARGE suite of offices to be let. modern building, July/August, very suitable business quarter. Apply to Box No. 977, THE CHINA PRESS. 10162 M 30

Houses Wanted

WANTED small house or flat, furnished or unfurnished, with modern conveniences. Full particulars to Box No. 1296, THE CHINA PRESS. 69288 J 22

WANTED in the French or Western District a four to six roomed detached house with Garden and Garage. Unfurnished. From the 15th of August or 1st of September. Kindly state rental and exact location in reply, address to Box 1257, THE CHINA PRESS.
69080

Houses For Sale

FOR Sale, Bubbling Well District, boarding house, enjoying good reputation, comfortably furnished 10 rooms, 5 bathrooms, hot and cold water. Reasonable rent. For appointment write to Box 1309, THE CHINA PRESS. 69308

TSINGTAU, excellent modern house for sale. Apply to Box 1033, THE CHINA PRESS.
10031 M 69

Houses To Let

GARAGE and houses to let, 402 and 496A Rue Lafayette, apply to S. Seng, c/o French Tramways Co., Tel. W. 2901. 69301 J 25

MODERN house to let, Western District. Six rooms, two baths, garage, garden. Apply to Box 1190, THE CHINA PRESS. 69083

TO LET, small furnished house with modern conveniences, gas, telephone and screened, in French Town. Suitable bachelor, married couple, $100 per month. Phone West 4812, or address Box 1294, THE CHINA PRESS. 69251

EAST Yalu Road, three roomed semi foreign house. Electrical fittings installed. Rental $46. Apply Co 625 East Yuhang Road, after 5.30 p.m. 69263 J 25

THREE roomed small house Avenue Haig near Bubbling Well. Modern bathroom. Apply 207 Bubbling Well Road.
69264 J 25

FORTY taels terrace houses, No key money, free water, convenient, Western district. 643 South Chengtu Road. 69266 J 24

FOR RENT August first., six room detached house near French Garden, tennis, garage, hot and cold water, two modern bathrooms. Rental 95 taels including taxes. New furniture and fittings to be taken over. Post Office Box 226.
69269 J 20

TO LET—Central District, 3 large Rooms with 2 Bath-Rooms without fixtures and Fittings Tls. 100 per month including light, water and taxes. Immediate occupation. Apply to Box. 1298, THE CHINA PRESS. 69280 J 25

TO LET, in Route Amiral Courbet corner of Avenue Foch, three storied houses, six rooms, three bathrooms, kitchen, garage and servants' quarters, hot and cold water, flush closet system and modern sanitation. Apply Brandt and Rodgers, Ltd., Rent Department, 43 Route Amiral Courbet. 68367

Houses To Let

RUE Massenet near French Park, six roomed detached house, two baths, all modern, spacious wardrobes and storage, garage and large garden. Completely screened and equipped, furniture optional, owner leaving Shanghai. Occupation August 15th. Address Box No. 1306, THE CHINA PRESS.
69299 J 26

Newly built seven room detached house, French Concession, three bath rooms, servants quarters, garden, garage. Newly screened throughout, furniture optional. Everything new, must be sacrificed, owner leaving Shanghai. Occupation August 15th. Address to Box 1297 THE CHINA PRESS.
69279 J 25

UNFURNISHED newly built houses: 153-155-157 Route de Grouchy @ Taels 140 per month. 65 Route Mayen @ Taels 110 per month, 542 Avenue Joffre @ Taels 170 per month. Apply, Fonciere et Immobiliere de Chine, 7, Avenue Edward VII, Tel. C. 7081.
69244 J 23

TO LET 448B, Avenue Joffre, 5 rooms, 2 attic rooms, 1 bathroom, etc. Apply Fonciere et Immobiere de Chine, 7 Avenue Edward VII, Tel. C. 7081. 69244 J 23

80 to 85 Taels, New Modern Houses, Corner Route Pere Robert and Rue Moliere, Apply Fonciere et Immobiliere de Chine, 7 Avenue Edward VII, Tel. C. 7081. 69244 J 23

NEW house, six large rooms, three baths, hot and cold water, modern sanitation, painted throughout, fixtures installed, ready for occupancy, 6 Kelmscott Gardens, Avenue Du Roi Albert. Phone West 4723. 69233 J 20

TO LET, from now to December completely furnished house including piano, in Wongkashaw Gardens. Please apply to Box 1263, THE CHINA PRESS. 69248 J 24

TO be let No. 19, Route Pichon, 8 roomed house, 3 bath rooms. Garden, Tennis Court, Garage, Kitchens, Servants Quarters, Flush Closet System and modern sanitation. Apply The Bank Of East Asia Ltd. T. F 336

"To let five roomed detached house modern throughout, hot and cold water, flush closets, situated in the best part of French Concession, Rent Tls. 110.00. For further particulars apply E. Suenson Co. Ltd., Eastern Times Building, 30, Foochow Road." T. F. 333

FOR Rent: from August 1st furnished house No. 67 Route Vallon on 1¾ mow land with tennis court, 7-8 main rooms, 3 baths, modern appointments, ample service rooms, etc., detached garage on premises; piano included; premises now redecorating. Can give convenient lease. Apply Asia Realty Company, 15 Nanking Road, Central 8222. T F 328

SMALL and large houses with all modern conveniences, garage, near tram. Apply to Shanghai Estate Co., Inc., 41 Rue du Consulate. T F 228

FOR Rent. Semi-detached residence on Yu-Yuen Road, 6 rooms, 3 baths, modern sanitation, service rooms, etc. Apply Asia Realty Company, 15 Nanking Road, Central 8222. T F 319

Apartments To Let

TO LET, excellently furnished flat of two rooms with verandah, bathroom, and kitchen. Apply 16 Medhurst Road. Corner Bubbling Well. 69199

FLAT or separate rooms to let. 28 Route Dollfus near from French Park. 69234 J 24

TO LET, nicely furnished flat of two rooms, kitchen, bathroom, $75: including light and taxes. 16 Chusan Road corner Wayside. Phone East 301. 69250 J 20

Apartments to let in newly decorated house from 1st August. 5 rooms with two verandas and balcony large, airy. 2 tiled bath-rooms, garage and garden. Apply 676 Av. Joffre. 69283 J 25

APARTMENT, for three. Newly decorated. Corner house, cool, clean, quiet absolutely no mosquitoes. Best food in Shanghai. Real home cooking. Two hundred and seventy dollars for three. Eighteen Quinsan Gardens.
69175 J 20

FLAT of two large rooms, with kitchen and private bathroom in Quinsan Road. Monthly rental $80. Immediate occupation. Apply to Box 1264, THE CHINA PRESS.
T F 10210

YU Yuen Apartments. 24 Modern three-roomed apartments consisting of living room, dining room, bed room, bath room, kitchen, pantry, servants' quarters, garages, stables, central heat, hot and cold water, flush closets, built in cupboards and closets. Rent Tls. 85. Apply E. Suenson & Co., Ltd., Eastern Times Building, 30 Foochow Road. T F 301

Lost and Found

LOST. Gordon setter (bitch) on July 16th near Quinsan Park. Will finder kindly return same to No. 7 Park Lane. 69253 J 20

Real Estate Wanted

WANTED to lease one or two mow land. Suitable for Chinese residence. Vicinity Range Road or Dixwell Road. Please state terms to Box No. 1276, THE CHINA PRESS. 69252 J 20

WANTED real estate, in small or large lots in Central District. Please submit likely lots to Box No. 1135, THE CHINA PRESS.
10108

Godowns To Let

TO LET, godown space on ground floor. Kiukiang Road, 950 square feet. Suitable for storing silk goods or any other valuable cargo. Apply to Box 1308, THE CHINA PRESS. 10110

TO LET Central District Godown in Modern Concrete Fireproof Building close to Soochow Creek. Area 2,300 sq. ft. Low insurance rate. Immediate occupation. Apply to The Ben Buildings Co., Ben Building. 69304 J 23

FOR Rent.—Small Godown 1100 square feet, on Nanking Road near the Bund. Available at once. Apply Asia Realty Company, 15 Nanking Road. Central 8222.
T. F. 339

Furnished Rooms To Let

Connaught House
8 and 9 Quinsan Gardens
Double and single well furnished rooms, with board, by day or month. Terms moderate. Excellent cuisine.

14 Quinsan Gardens
TO LET with full board large and small rooms with private baths. Excellent cuisine. Tel. N482.

Bostonia
61 Carter Road
Board—Residence.
Phone West 383. Tennis Court.

TO LET, two well furnished rooms with bathroom, facing south. Apply No. 22 Wayside Road. 69286

FRENCH select boarding near French Park comfortable apartment bed and sitting room with bathroom. Meals served privately, also one double room and single room both with separate bath. Best cuisine, garage and garden. Price moderate. 127 Route Vallon, 3rd Block. 69303 J 20

COOLEST, Cleanest, home in Shanghai, absolutely no mosquitoes. Real American home cooking, single, double rooms. Private baths. Eighteen Quinsan Gardens. 69273 J 31

HOLLYWOOD 483 Rue Lafayette single or double room, private bath and verandah facing south. Very cool, clean. Excellent table. Telephone West 2437. 69110

TO LET, one large well furnished room with bathroom outside. Without board. Apply to 95 Range Road. 69206

RUSSIAN lessons given by educated lady. Apply to Box 1274, THE CHINA PRESS. 69179

TO LET, well furnished apartment consisting of bed, sitting room, closed in verandah, kitchen and bathroom. Private family, 312 Avenue Joffre, Telephone West 2855. 69017

TO LET, elegantly furnished room bathroom attached, board or without. Apply 3 Young Allen Terrace. Telephone North 3080.
69176

COMFORTABLE rooms with board to let in 1251 Rue Lafayette, in the coolest part of French Concession. Appointment by Phone West 1888. 69257 J 20

7 Love Lane, vacant large double well furnished south room with verandah and private bathroom. Good food and service. Reasonable rates. 69175 J 20

WELL furnished two single rooms, facing south. $75 with full board. Excellent service and cuisine. Apply 34 Haskell Road.
69118 J 22

Shops To Let

SHOP, to be let in few months. Splendidly located on Nanking Road. Apply to Box 1178, THE CHINA PRESS. T F 10203

FOR Rent. Excellent shop 1,200 square feet in best Nanking Road district, also godown space in rear, 2,000 or 4,000 square feet. Also twelve store rooms, etc., in first and second floors and in attic. To be rented as a whole or in convenient divisions. For terms, etc., Apply to Asia Realty Company, 15 Nanking Road. Central 8222.
T. F 299

FOR Rent. Excellent shop space, 1500 square feet, on Nanking Road. For terms and particulars apply to Asia Realty Company, 15 Nanking Road. Central 8222.
T. F 297

TO LET, shop in magnificent corner position. Best part Nanking Road. Available immediately. Area 875 square feet. Apply to Box 957, THE CHINA PRESS.
T. F 251

LARGE Shop, best part Nanking Road, may be available by end of year. Lessors prepared to discuss terms with prospective tenants. Apply to Box No. 980, THE CHINA PRESS. 10153 M 30

LARGE Shop on Nanking Road, near Bund, available this fall, rental Tls. 750. Apply to Box No. 1007, THE CHINA PRESS.
10032 M 31

Situations Vacant

YOUNG and well known accomplished lady singer desires to meet partner with first class references, singing in English, French or Italian, etc. also dancing with a view of touring important centres. Apply to Box 1305, THE CHINA PRESS.
69297 J 22

WANTED few more ladies and gentleman agents permanent work and good remuneration for people of quality. Write to Box No. 1280, THE CHINA PRESS. 69281 J 22

WANTED A good reliable comprador or cashier, with cash security $ 6—8 thousand cash, for which a very good interest will be paid. Write with particulars to Box No. 1295, THE CHINA PRESS.
69255 J 20

Exchange and Mart

WRIGHT and Belyea. Have for sale a pair of 3 Cylinder Sterling Engines 150, H.P. each. can be sold as pair or separately. Going cheap. Apply Wright Woosung. T. F. 3

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69249 J 20

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Indoor Sports By Tad

HELLO CYRIL WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?
OH-I WAS GOING IN TO HIT FOR A JOB AS DAY CLERK BUT I JUST TOOK A SLANT AT THE LAYOUT AND I'M GOING BACK TO MY CIGAR STORE JOB
THE MAN THAT WRITES THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE PAPERS ABOUT THIS HOTEL NEVER LIVED HERE
AND TELL THE ELEVATOR BOY TO STOP SLAMMING MOSE DOORS AFTER MIDNIGHT
YOU HAVENT FIXED THE RADIATOR IN MY ROOM YET ITS ALL WET
FUNNY THERES NO MAIL-I-UH-SHOULD HAVE HAD A LETTER LAST WEDNESDAY-LOOK AGAIN--
WHATS THAT?
INDOOR SPORTS
HAVING YOUR ENTIRE VIEWS OF LIFE SWITCHED AFTER TAKING ONE PEEK AT THE HOTEL CLERK
AD 7-10

Gird Globe Quickest By Land, Water

Whatever the accomplishments of the Round-the-World flight by airplane, it will not set a new record for speed in encompassing the globe. Already more than twice as much time has elapsed since the first of the army planes left Clover Field, Santa Monica, California, as the holder of the world record took for his 21,166-mile journey; and the air squadron is still far from home. John Henry Mears may rest at peace, since it is he who holds the record.

Time-honored, indeed, is the sport of racing for a record in circumnavigation of the globe. Magellan, starting the game all unwittingly more than four hundred years ago, established the first record in his three years' journey. No one succeeded in disputing his title for more than 350 years. Then Captain W. D. Seymour, in 1876, made the trip in 117 days.

Between the two record-making circumnavigators came Phileas Fogg, the mythical hero of Jules Verne's story. In the world of make-believe he encompassed the globe in eighty days, in 1872. But even his record was broken when, in 1889, Nellie Bly, a New York newspaper reporter, completed the journey in 72 days 6 hours 11 minutes and 14 seconds. In the following years George Francis Train substituted for Miss Bly's record one of 67 days 12 hours and 3 minutes.

Charles Fitzmorris, in 1901, bettered this by almost a week; and two years afterward Henry Frederick cut the world's record to 54 days 7 hours and 20 minutes. Colonel Burnley Campbell in 1907 took a little more than forty days for the trip, and in 1911 Andre Jaeger-Schmidt, a Parisian journalist, made it in a few hours less. Mr. Mears of The New York Sun set out to beat this record in 1913 and established the present record of 35 days 21 hours 35 minutes and 4-5 second. He covered on average of 587 miles a day and of 24¼ miles every hour.

Mr. Mears's record seems likely to stand for some time to come.

Theft Of Mah-Jongg Sets Has Sequel In Mixed Court Cells

If Kau Tsoong-piau had not been burdened with an aesthetic sense which drove him to wrapping what he termed "an ugly bundle" in his jacket as he sauntered along Shanghai's Great White Way, he would not now be getting ready to spend the next year far removed from that same G.W.W., in what is known in our best circles as the jail. And if Zion Ah-pau had not accompanied Kau on a promenade he would not now be deprived of unrestricted walking privileges for the next four months.

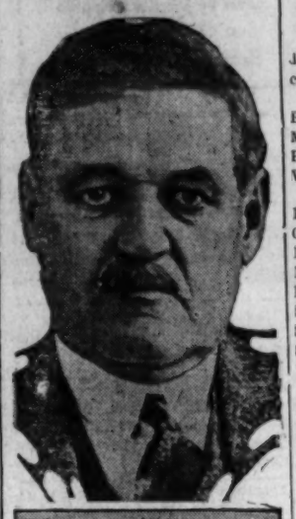
It happened this way: Zion was commissioned by his employer, Mr. Avonsky, to take 18 ma-jongg sets to the Custom House and clear them for San Francisco. Zion obeyed his instructions up to that point, after which he took two of the cases, valued at $12, sold them to Kau and with Kau, went away from the place where the other 16 were.

They had gone as far as the Palace Hotel when a police constable became curious about Kau's bundle and questioned him. Apparently the policeman, who is a plain man intent on his duty, did not understand Kau's explanation regarding his aesthetic sense and the fact that he thought the bundle looked better wrapped up in his coat. At any rate, the policeman was not satisfied with the answers to his questions and he invited Kau to join him in a ramble to the police station. On the way, Kau made one of those fatal gestures. He drew $15 from his pocket and tendered it to the policeman, whose suspicions were then absolutely confirmed.

The testimony of the two culprits is interesting in that Kau declares the sets were sold to him through a bamboo coolie by Zion. Zion on the other hand, declares that Kau wished to purchase the sets from him but he would not sell them, whereupon Kau relieved him of actually taking part in the transaction by helping himself, after which, it is presumed, Zion, with conscience clear, or, at any rate, only partly cloudy, journeyed on with Kau and perhaps helped him to carry the aesthetic-looking bundle.

Mr. Avonsky, testifying in court, said that Zion had been in his employ for three years and had been warned previously not to take things that did not belong to him and to be careful.

Chicago Mayor Leads in Democrats' Meet.



WILLIAM E. DEVER

Mayor William E. Dever, Democratic Mayor of Chicago, took a leading part in the Democratic National Convention in New York City.

Provision Prices In Local Market

Prices quoted are in Mexican dollar cents at Hongkew Market compiled on July 15, 1924.

Butcher's Meat.		
Beef	per lb.	16-30
Mutton	,,	15-30
Pork	,,	30-40
Veal	,,	24-36
Fish		
Bream	per lb.	45-50
Cod	,,	16-20
Mandarin	per lb.	50-60
Mackerel	,,	15-20
Pomfret	,,	20-25
Salmon	,,	none
Samli	,,	30-35
Soles	,,	40-50
Whitebait	,,	30-35
Game Poultry and Eggs		
Deer	each	none
Eggs	per doz.	20-25
Fowl	per lb.	30-35
Hare	each	none
Partridge	,,	none
Pheasant	,,	none
Geese	,,	90-$1.20
Plover	,,	none
Pigeons	,,	18-20
Quail	,,	none
Snipe	,,	18-20
Teal	,,	none
Turkey	per lb.	55-60
Woodcock	,,	none
Wild Duck	,,	none
Duck	each	80-$1.00
Wild Pigeon	,,	none
Fruit		
Apricots	per lb.	10-15
Apples	,,	10-15
Bananas	,,	7-8
Chestnuts	,,	none
Cherries	per lb.	none
Figs	per doz.	none
Grapes	per lb.	none
Cocoanuts	each	18-20
Grape fruit	each	20-25
Lichees	per lb.	20-25
Lemons	each	8-10
Oranges	per doz.	$1.00-$1.20
Mangoes	each	none
Peaches	per lb.	10-14
Melons	each	30-40
Mangosteens	ped doz.	none
Persimmons	pel lb.	none
Pears	,,	10-12
Peeboes	,,	12-15
Plums	,,	10-14
Pumeloes	each	20-25
Pineapples	,,	10-12
Strawberries	per lb.	none
Walnuts	,,	13-18
Vegetables		
Artichokes	each	none
Asparagus	per doz.	30-40
Bamboo Shoots	per lb.	none
Beetroot	per bunch	2-3
Broad Beans	per lb.	none
Cabbages	each	5-8
Celery	per bunch	none
Cucumber	,,	4-5
Carrots	,,	4-5
Cauliflower	each	none
Egg Plant	per lb.	5-8
French Beans	,,	8-10
Green Corn	each	2-3
Peas	per lb.	none
Mushrooms	per lb.	none
Leeks	per bunch	4-5
Parsnips	,,	4-5
Potatoes	per picul	$1.60-$1.80
Onions	per lb.	2-3
Spinach	,,	3-4
Tomatoes	,,	4-5
Radishes	per bunch	1-2
Turnips	per bunch	2-3
Grain and Flour		
Flour American	50 lbs.	$4.00
Flour Shanghai	,,	$2.60
Bran	per 114 lbs.	$2.60
Barley	,,	$3.60
Rice	per 200 lbs.	$12.00
Milk		
Chinese dairies	per bottle	$0.20
Foreign dairies	,,	$0.25
Fuel		
Fire Wood	per 40 bundles	$1.00
Stove Coal	per ton Tls.	18.70
House Coal	,,	15-75

E. Kilner,
Chief Inspector.

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CONCENTRATED
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The Great European Remedy for Nervous Exhaustion. This extraordinary rejuvenating essence strengthens the vitality of the whole system, gives energy to the muscles, and speedily restores the impaired powers of life, imparting strength and vigour to the most debilitated and worn-out constitution. Price 12s., or four times the quantity, 33s. a Bottle, Leading Chemists, or Dr. De Roos' Medicine Co., Kentish Town, London, Eng.
DR. DE ROOS' Compound RENAL PILLS for Kidney Diseases. Price 3s.
DR. DE ROOS' Celebrated FEMALE PILLS. English Price 3s.
Purchasers are requested to see that packages of Dr. De Roos' Medicines bear the stamp label, with the words "WALTER DE ROOS, LONDON," impressed thereon in white letters on a red ground, and refuse worthless imitations frequently put forward by unscrupulous vendors for the sake of extra profit.

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is situated at the best and most convenient part of the famous WEST LAKE, and is near all the points of Historic-importance. Runners meet all trains and conduct visitors from the Station to the Hotel.
Special Discounts from Daily Rate:
1 week 10% | 2 weeks 20% | 1 month 25%
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Excellent Cusine. Moderate rates.

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Klim Powdered Whole Milk for the babies
Reliquified Klim at normal strength has the same analysis and coloric value as natural cow's milk and is subject to the same modification when used in infant feeding. Give the kiddies Klim and see how they grow. Full directions as to how to mix printed on each tin.

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Price Question in Optics

In any thoughtful examination of price question, we must realise that they are of a business, or commercial, character. Optometry is a profession, but there is attendant upon its practice activities that may be considered as its commercial angle, phase or side. This involves the supplying and selling of the glasses—for the optometrist is his own dispenser.

Price is a term of business; there is no getting away from that fact. The price question in optometry must, therefore, be regarded from the viewpoint of business principles.

Family physicians in a community usually have a somewhat uniform scale for office consultations and visits, but it is said that this results from general sentiment and custom, and not from any specific suggestions from medical associations. And although there is considerable uniformity yet there are many and wide variations from the usual charges among medical men, and the medical associations are apparently indifferent on the subject The extreme variations on the charges made by dentists and lawyers indicate that each member of these professions fixes his fees and charges as he sees fit.

So we may as well frankly face the questions of prices from the basis of business practices and principles—something that touches upon optometry and yet is apart from the professional part of the optometrist's activities.

The public demands of every industry and trade not only quality and service but also economy in production and distribution; it calls for service and quality in supplies at as low a price as they may reasonably be furnished, taking into consideration all the factors that are involved, including fair returns for ability, enterprise, labor and capital.

Although optical supplies are low in price, in comparsion with other products of much less real value, yet who can doubt that thousands of people who ought to have glasses, or ought to buy new glasses to replace old or chipped lenses, or dilapidated frames, are trying to get along without them? And how many thousands who would enjoy the possession of more than one pair of glasses, are getting along with a solitary pair?

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Most Modern and Best Equipped Optical Office in the Orient

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Book Treasures of the Morgan Collection

Corner of the Morgan Library, Valued at $8,500,000, Which Has Been Given to the Public.

Beautifully Illuminated Manuscripts Collected by the Countess of Tuscany, Originals of Thackeray and Shakespeare Included in Gift

By W. B. SEABROOK.

IF Conan Doyle and the spiritualists could get in touch with Mathilda, Countess of Tuscany, who died in a great odor of sanctity eight hundred years ago, they would find themselves talking with an extremely angry ghost.

And if ghosts had any standing in law courts, the Countess's wraith would demand heavy damages from Brock Pemberton, the American producer; Luigi Pirandello, the Italian playwright, and the management of the Forty-fourth Street Theatre, New York City.

These gentlemen presented her to the American public last Spring as the heroine of a drama called "The Living Mask," and implied in the plot that a love-interest had existed between the Countess and King Henry IV of Germany.

Mathilda in real life detested Henry IV. She was not given to light, worldly loves, even with emperors. She was an intensely religious woman, wielding great power in Northern Italy, and when Henry attacked the Papacy she made him crawl on his hands and knees to her own court to do penance and ask forgiveness.

She had one of the greatest religious libraries of the time, including some of the world's most beautiful illuminated manuscripts, and the finest example which has survived in a marvelous prayer book, once her private treasure and now included in the Pierpont Morgan collection in New York City.

It is not only beautifully illuminated, but contains a number of full-page illustrations, done in line and gold, depicting various events in the sacred story. sacred story.

One of these pages shows three scenes from the Crucifixion. At the top Christ is shown on His way to Calvary, carrying the cross, followed by disciples, Pharisees and the Roman soldiers with their spears.

In the center is the Crucifixion, showing Mary and John, the beloved apostle, mourning near the cross, with the two crucified thieves at either side.

At Left, Reproduction from One of the Original Manuscripts of Thackeray and the Original of His Drawing for "The Rose and the Ring."

AROUND THE CINEMA HOUSES OF SHANGHAI

Apollo Bills Rawlinson And Stirring Drama

Herbert Rawlinson in "The Clean Up" and "Lucretia Lombard," a drama by Kathleen Norris, are to be the offerings at the Apollo Theater during the week starting today.

"The Clean Up," which starts today, is from a story by H. H. Van Loan and is hailed as a comedy thriller. Monte Bixby, a gilded youth who reforms under pressure, is played by Rawlinson. Cut off in his grandfather's will with a dollar and thrust into a village where everybody has too much money to want to work, he decides to battle. He saves the town from itself, reorganises its business, ousts the crooks who have invaded it in hordes following the news of its loose wealth, and finally learns the true value of money through making it himself.

Claire Adams stars in the principal feminine role and proves herself a clever actress as well. Frank Farrington does a splendid character bit as the executor of the will, the exact opposite of his "Judge Henderson" in "Daniel Boone." The picture was directed by William Parke.

"Lucretia Lombard," which starts a five-day run at the Apollo on Tuesday, is a screen adaptation of Kathleen Norris' novel of the same name. The story brings out the misery of a loveless marriage. A young girl, to please her mother and satisfy the latter's ambition for a titled daughter, marries a nobleman whom she does not love. After touring Switzerland and the Alps, going through a mock honeymoon, they settle down in Sanbridge, Conn., the husband now an invalid. One night, after a particularly trying incident with her husband, Lucretia gives him an overdose of morphine, which she has mistaken for aspirin. He dies. At the coroner's inquest, Lucretia meets Stephen Winship, the district attorney, also the victim of a loveless marriage. They are attracted to each other. Stephen's young wife soon finds out and broken-hearted runs away to her country camp.

Monte Blue and Irene Rich are cast as Stephen Winship and Lucretia Lombard. Others in the cast are Marc McDermott, Alec B. Francis, John Roche, Lucy Beaumont, Otto Hoffman and Norma Shearer. The director was Jack Conway.

Big Feature To Be Shown At St. George's

"Merry-Go-Round," the Universal-Super-Jewel feature, is to be the attraction at St. George's Open-Air Cinema for the week, the first performance being today.

The film has as its star Mary Philbin, who only a few years ago was a Chicago high school girl. Someone entered her into a newspaper beauty contest. She won second prize, and Carl Laemmel, president of the Universal Pictures Corporation, having seen her photograph, arranged for a screen test which she passed satisfactorily. Thus she was started on her road to stardom.

She began work in the "Merry-Go-Round" with the best wishes and confidence of the entire studios, but even her most sanguine admirers were unprepared for the exceptional portrayal she gives in the pathetic role of a little organ grinder on the Prater, the Coney Island of Vienna.

In selecting the artists the casting director spent many weeks in going over lists of available players in order to get types that were true to life. For the principal male role, that of an Austrian army officer, the part of the nobility, Norman Kerry was selected. He brings to the part of the vain and foppish soldier all of the consummate ability that has made his portrayals of other parts stand out as masterpieces of acting. Cesare Gravina, George Seigman, George Hackathorne, Dale Fuller, Anton Vaverka, Maude George, Dorothy Wallace are among other well-known players in featured roles.

Nine months were required for the building of the sets, rehearsals and actual shooting, and more than one thousand extras were engaged during the greater part of that period. In order that each detail of the picture would be absolutely true to life as it was lived in Vienna during the festive days just preceding the world war, Director Rupert Julian sent a staff of specialists to that city to take photographs and obtain data on the city shown in the film. The most noteworthy set in the picture, and one of the greatest pieces of engineering work ever done in connection with the production of the picture, was the reproduction at Universal City of the Prater. So marvelous was the likeness that many of the visitors at the film capitol who had visited the original, stated that they easily could imagine that they were in Vienna once more.

Another unusual happening was the importation of the gold-trimmed carriage and harness formerly used by King Charles of Austria, and also of the army officers' uniforms. In order to obtain these it was necessary for Universal to file a bond with the Austrian Government and also take out life insurance policy from Lloyds at London.

At The Theaters

ST. GEORGE'S OPEN-AIR CINEMA

Starting today, for one week, "Merry Go Round," starring Mary Philbin, a Universal-Super-Jewel production.

VICTORIA THEATER

Starting tomorrow, "Love's Masquerade," a new Conway Tearle film. Starting Wednesday, "The Girl Who Came Back," starring Miriam Cooper, Gaston Glass and Kenneth Harlan.

ISIS THEATER

Tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday, 5:30 and 9:15 p.m., Anne Luther in "Neglected Wives." Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, 5:30 and 9:15 p.m. "The Superman," with an all-star cast. Saturday matinee, 2:30 "Neglected Wives." Sunday matinee, 2:30, "The Superman."

APOLLO THEATER

Today and tomorrow, Herbert Rawlinson in "The Clean Up." Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "Lucretia Lombard," a drama of flaming passion, by Kathleen Norris. Special Matinees Tuesday and Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

CARLTON THEATER

Starting today, Douglas Fairbanks in his whirlwind comedy, "The Mollycoddle." Starting Wednesday night, Agnes Ayres and Jack Holt in "Bought and Paid For," a screen version of the famous play by George Broadhurst.

Coming To The Apollo

Good Program Offered At The Victoria

"Love's Masquerade," a new film with Conway Tearle in the leading role and "The Girl Who Came Back," a Preferred special feature, are to be the offers at the Victoria Theater during the current week.

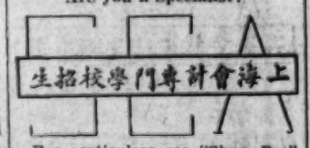
"Love's Masquerade," which starts its run at the Victoria tomorrow, has many points of interest to the motion picture devoted not the least of which is the novel manner in which it is photographed.

Briefly, the story deals with the misfortunes of a young man who has allowed himself to slip into the toils of an emotional woman who imagines she loves him enough to desert her husband for him. The husband is murdered and a strong suspicion of the crime is placed upon the other man in the triangle. The hatred of a "woman scorned" is the factor which leads to sensational developments as the story progresses.

"The Girl Who Came Back," which will be shown at the Victoria starting Wednesday, is a production of great beauty. Miriam Cooper, the star, has never had a more flattering opportunity to exploit her charm and ability and she contributes a performance marked for its emotional quality. The star is supported by an exceptionally fine cast, which includes Kenneth Marlan and Gaston Glass.

The story is that of a crook who inveigles a girl into a fake marriage, both are arrested as auto thieves. She serves her term but the youth escapes along with his cell-mate and finding his "wife" begs her to help him steal the contents of a strong box hidden by his pal. He is recaptured, but the girl, after stealing the jewels and money, flees to South America where she meets the cell-mate. They fall in love and marry, the girl believing her "husband" dead. They return to America and find peace and happiness after the other crooks are killed.

Opportunity!
Are you a Specialist?



For particulars see "Shun Pao" and "Sin Wen Pao" or write to Shanghai College of Accountancy, (S. C. A.) 11 Markham Road, Shanghai.

Two Big Film Productions At Carlton

Two exceptionally good pictures are promised to Carlton Theater patrons this week. Starting with today's matinee, Douglas Fairbanks will present his whirlwind comedy, "The Mollycoddle," and, starting Wednesday night, Agnes Ayres and Jack Holt will be joint stars in a screen version of the famous stage play by George Broadhurst. "Bought and Paid For."

"The Mollycoddle," is the third of 'Doug' Fairbanks' independent productions and it is claimed to be the most costly of all his productions. The reproduction of Monte Carlo is only one instance of what may be expected of an elaborate as well as a spectacular picture. Realism in every department has been the keynote.

In "The Mollycoddle" Fairbanks as Richard Marshall is an offspring of many generations of fearless fighters. In the title role Fairbanks is transplanted to England at an early age. He spends his youth in a process of "hot-house cultivation" with the result that his early manhood finds him gentle in manner, quiet of voice, fastidious in dress and addicted to affectations.

But something happens in his life and he gets back to Amer[ica]. He forges to the front as [a]

(Continued on Page 11)

BACARDI
THE COCKTAIL RUM
AGENTS: GANDE, PRICE, LTD.

ST. GEORGE'S OPEN AIR CINEMA
ALL THIS WEEK at 9.15 p.m.
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Empire Theatre
Tonight at 7.30 p.m.
THE SERIAL FULL OF THE THRILLS
"The Santa Fe Trail"
Episodes 7 and 8 in Parts
At 9.15 p.m.
Constance Talmadge
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A Super Constance Comedy in Five Pleasing Reels.
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SUPERB in its Acting
IT IS the greatest picture ever shown here

Coming. On Monday and Tuesday, July 21st and 22nd
CONWAY TEARLE in
"LOVE'S MASQUERADE"
A favorite screen star in the outstanding performance of his brilliant career

On Wednesday to Sunday, July 23rd to 24th
ANOTHER PREFERRED SPECIAL
"THE GIRL WHO CAME BACK"
With a Superb Cast Including
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APOLLO CINEMA
Starting Tuesday at 5.30 p.m.
The Best of All Dramas Released in December, 1923
Proving that Love Crushed to Earth Shall Rise Again

Fate Sends Raging Fire and Flood to Test Two Human Hearts
"LUCRETIA LOMBARD"
A Drama of Flaming Passion
Adapted from the Novel by
KATHLEEN NORRIS
A HARRY RAPF Production
Featuring
Irene Rich and Monte Blue
WARNER BROS.
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THE TEMPERANCE BEVERAGE SUPREME
Gande, Price, Ltd. Agents

Around The Cinema Houses Of Shanghai

(Continued from Page 10)

scout and plainsman, he stands up under fire and rescues beauty in distress just as his grandfathers did before him and fought as all four of his grandfathers would have if rolled into one.

Wallace Beery as the "villain" has considerable to do with the developing the "Mollycoddle" over his environment and Ruth Renick, as the pretty girl who starts the turning point of it all, is responsible for many of the thrilling situations.

A play that has never failed to thrill American audiences, is George Broadhurst's "Bought and Paid For" And now the William de Mille screen version of it, which comes to the Carlton Theater next Wednesday probably will thrill them even more effectively.

So well known is the story of this popular play that to repeat it seems quite superfluous. It need only be said that the picture follows the story of the play with faithful exactitude, diverting only in those slight instances where diversion meant betterment.

For its direction, the picture could not have been in abler hands than those of William de Mille, whose consummate skill in the interpreting of scenes filled with dramatic intensity has led to his becoming one of the foremost producers of the motion picture world. Heading a popular cast are the popular stars Agnes Ayres and Jack Holt, each possessing a creditable host of laurels. In their support are such favorites as Walter Hiers, the rotund comedian, Leah Wyang and George Kuwa.

'Neglected Wives' To Be Isis Feature

One of the finest pictures of the season will be the screen attraction at the Isis Theater tomorrow. It is "Neglected Wives" in which Anne Luther heads an all star cast. The production, which was six months in the making, is declared by many to be a rare jewel of the screen. In the cast with Anne Luther are Claire Windsor and many wellknown stars. The age-old theme emphasing the divine power of mother love is effectively employed. It is the story of a neglected wife, a too busy and ambitious husband, a political crook, and a baby. The work of Ivy Ward in portraying the role of a youngster is one of the outstanding points of this photoplay. How a woman wins back her husband's love is revealed in a fascinating story.

"The Superman," which will be shown at the Isis starting Thursday, is a photoplay of thrills, romance, comedy and adventure. Differing from an ordinary picture the thrills start right at the opening of the picture and continue through the whole picture. There is an adventure and a laugh in every second. The story is about a young heir to the throne being kidnapped by her uncle, who attempts to take over his brother's throne. In the middle of the adventure the young heir meets a man of wonderful physical power. And through thick and thin he at last restores her to her rightful place.

Ready Made Clothing
Call
Henry the Tailor
Seward Rd. & Broadway

Wrigley's Gum
Cleanses the Teeth

The Stage In New York

By Percy Hammond

New York, June 10.—Twilight and the evening bells are about to come upon the season's drama. The good shows and the bad give indication that summer is here and that the play-lovers are now plucking other daffodils than those cultivated within the artificial precincts of Longacre Square.

They say that "The Swan" is dying even less gracefully than Pavlowa's did, and that "Saint Joan" and "The Nervous Wreck," "Rain," "Cobra," "The Potters," "The Goose Hangs High," "Expressing Willie," "Beggar on Horseback" and other masterpieces are now wondering when and where they ought to go from here. "All God's Chillun Got Wings," with its masterful publicity, is headed for Westminster Abbey, as is Mr. Samuel Shipman's "It's Cheaper to Marry," that pious pleading for less and better sex-life among the newer New Yorkers.

It might be an interesting device, in these depressing times, to doff the dull habiliments of our quotidian existence and change places for an hour or two with one of the glamorous persons in the current plays.

That is, to abandon our habitual playhouse attitude of spectator and eavesdropper—listening to secrets, prying on rendezvous, observing, unbidden, the most private infidelities—and instead, to live, ourselves, the life of a pleasant character in a comedy.

These are gray days of humdrum contention, and our trials, though fierce, spring from sordid causes. The heart of Romance has turned bituminous, and she is no longer the parent of golden dreams. Happiness, like the deceased residents of Spoon River, seems to be sleeping, sleeping on the hill, and Heaven, overworked, they say, has quit us in despair. Sometimes we think that the whimsical Lucifer, arguing with Jehovah on the ramparts of Paradise (according to Mr. Wells) has almost persuaded the Creator to obliterate us, since we strive with such incompetence our destiny to fulfill.

But, again, as the minstrel sang in a musical comedy of a generation remote:

Life is ever so pleasant,
Upon the stage
Be you prince or peasant,
Upon the stage.

Sorrows in the drama are irrevocably woven with delights, and there the auspicious queen of childish joys still leads the airy dance. So we might, with amiable consequences, select an inhabitant of that empurpled borderland and assume, for a space, his minor woes and major felicities. It will be a helpful expedient, at least for a critic who has spent the last fortnight doing kitchen police on a lot of leg-shows.

With whom in the dramas would you, a critic, clerk or advertising man, discover it to be advantageous to change places

The sexly young man in "Cobra" has rather a good time succumbing to and conquering his besetting passions, though he does, indeed, suffer a little in the process. At any rate his lot is not to be despised by one who likes and lacks women and excitement. Mr. Potter's humble misfortunes are only temporary, and he has his "moments" while accumulating them. Although Cyran de Bergerac is homely and unsuccessful in love, he fights and talks well, and dies one of the most pleasing deaths known to the obituaries.

In "The Show Off" the amusing four-flusher is not for an instant unhappy—a shining example of a life profitable to himself and others. I have forgotten the details of "Spring Cleaning," but I recall in it a troubled husband finds unusual cheer in a spectacular denunciation of his naughty wife and her offensive companions.

But if none of these suggest a satisfactory exchange to you, there is the "Beggar on Horseback," an impecunious composer of music who marries the pretty Rich Girl in his nightmares and the pretty Poor Girl subsequently. His lot, I think, is more cheerful than the average. Or, if you do not care to be a musician there is Willie in "Expressing Willie," a rich and handsome manufacturer of tooth paste. He has all the luxuries that money can suggest, including two pure and personable women in his chaste apartments at midnight.

I should like to change places with any of these characters for the three spirited hours of their nightly life, playing the game, instead of witnessing it from the grandstand. Still, I suspect that if I had my choice, I should prefer to be one of the Marx Brothers in "I'll Say She Is," or Johnny Dooley or Charles King in "Keep Kool." Or Mr. Broun in "Round the Town," or Mr. Benchley in the late Music Box Revue. It must be great fun to cause your fellow men to forget their cares and to be able to do so in a voluptuous environment of waving legs beneath virginal petticoats and a general atmosphere of prudent indiscretion.

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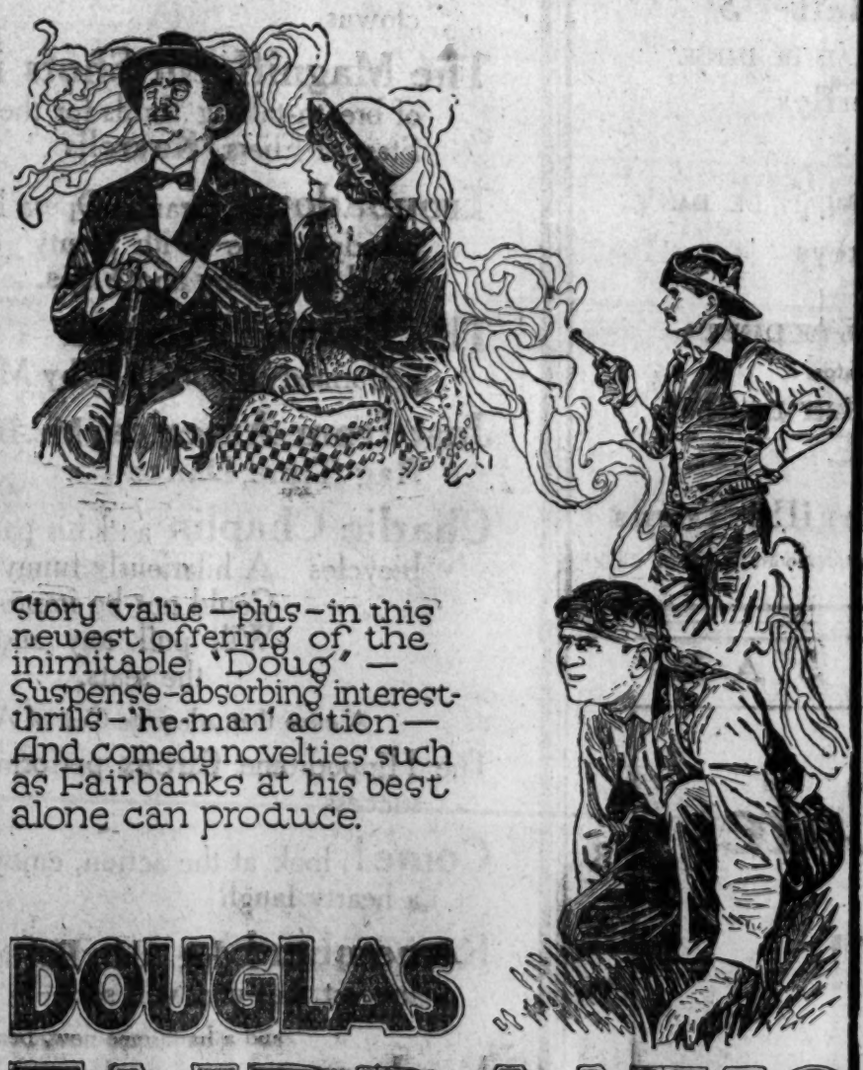

Story value—plus—in this newest offering of the inimitable 'Doug'—Suspense-absorbing interest-thrills—'he-man' action—And comedy novelties such as Fairbanks at his best alone can produce.

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"THE MOLLYCODDLE"
B. A. T. TOPICS, BUSTER KEATON

APOLLO CINEMA
Tonight and Monday
at 9.15 p.m. only
Suppose Everyone In Your Town Were Rich—But You!
And suppose they had gotten rich at your expense, and were tossing your money away to the crooks! Would in make you fighting, tearing mad?
See Herbert Rawlinson as Monte Bixby, the man who found the whole town wasting his money, and who wasted no time tearing into the whole town to bring it back to sanity!
Romance—Love—Thrills—Spectacular fights—breathless adventure—hilarious comedy! IT'S GREAT!

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Today at 3 p.m.
JACK DEMPSEY
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The First Two Knockouts in the
"FIGHT AND WIN"
Pictures, each in 2 reels
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REGINALD DENNY
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"THE RECKLESS AGE"

ISIS THEATRE
Final Performances To-Day
Matinees at 2:30 and 5:30 To-Night at 9;15
Pola Negri
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Drama that moves with powerful impulse!
As vivid as the screen can give!
Usual Prices! Usual Prices!

Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday
July 24th, 25th, 26th and 27th
A Photoplay of Thrills. Romance and Hairbreath adventure
"The SUPERMAN"

A picture replete with thrilling feats and side-splitting laughter of the man who rescued a young heir and restored the throne to her.
A PICTURE THAT WILL PLEASE EVERYONE.

Starting Monday At The ISIS THEATRE For Three Days Only
A Big Heart Drama That Brings Back "Don't-Care" Husbands and Neglected Wives to Happiness!
"NEGLECTED WIVES"
Featuring ANNE LUTHER
And An All Star Cast
HUSBANDS!!! Do you neglect your wives? WIVES!!! Are you neglected?
See this picture and you will feel happier!!!
Matinees at 5:30—70, 40 and 30 cts.
Evening at 9:15—$1.00, 60 and 40 cts.

Domesday Book For Industry

London.—What amounts to a second "Domesday Book" is being prepared at the new County Hall at Westminster, the work of the Rural Intelligence Bureau, which aims at the regeneration of the life of the countryside.

The bureau started work in 1921 and now has amassed a heap of information about rural industries, markets and the obsolete methods in use in many country places and the best occupations for individual workers to take up. The bureau is trying to encourage the adaption of up-to-date methods in the country, methods more suited to modern needs. For instance, although the motor trade far overshadows horse traffic and the latter's needs, few country garages have interested themselves in the repair and maintenance of agricultural machinery. To take one county alone, Oxfordshire, fifteen to twenty years ago there was plenty of work for three or four blacksmiths, now one is sufficient. Where three saddlers formerly found employment one nowadays finds it difficult to get enough work. The rural black-smith used to wait for work to come to him, but today he cannot afford to do this, and the bureau is trying to help him find other occupations.

Last year more than a million dollars' worth of feathers were imported into this country to be used for filling beds and cushions and for millinery, and yet they found country poultry keepers throwing feathers away. One industry which the bureau already has started in the country is the making of straw ropes and envelopes for shielding bottles and polished work in transit, an industry which formerly was practically unknown to the English countyside. The bureau hopes that as old country occupations fade away under modern conditions it will be able to suggest new occupations to the rural workers.

Prospects For Harvest In Germany Good

Berlin, (By United Press).—The continuously fine weather in May and June has bettered the harvest prospects for Germany considerably. Agricultural experts believe that this year's harvest will turn out "medium" in both quality and quantity, provided the favorable weather conditions prevail for another six weeks.

The statistics now available for the entire Reich also show that the amount of crops that were "winter killed" is not as great as was to be expected after the publication of the Prussian statistics.

Of the winter crops of rye, 12 percent had to be reploughed, while the proportion of wheat and barley is 6.6 and 5.5 respectively. According to the Prussian statistics more than fifty percent of the rye and barley crops had been winter-killed.

Tinned Mango Pulp Offered In Shanghai

Residents of Shanghai who have developed a taste for mangoes will find a pleasing way of satisfying it now that canned mango pulp is being offered on the local market. The canned fruit pulp, which is distributed in China by Messrs. M. J. Master and Co., 10 Hankow Road, is said to be the only perfect substitute for the fresh ripe graft mango. It is packed without sugar or preservatives, and the flavor, taste and appearance are temptingly fresh. It has won favor with cookery authorities both in Europe and America and is especially recommended for making puddings, cakes and ice creams.

Ready Made Clothing
Call
Henry the Tailor
Seward Rd. & Broadway

In The U. S. Court For China

HEARINGS:

(Before the Commissioner)

July 10, 1924, Crim. No. 631, U. S. v. J. E. Hess; testimony taken of A. Borovsky, Tsang Liang Chi; defendant; submitted.

July 10, 1924, Crim. No. 634, U. S. v. J. F. Winger; testimony taken of J. O'Toole and defendant; submitted.

July 12, 1924, Crim. No. 635, U. S. v. F. R. Sharpskal; testimony taken of J. Montgomery; submitted.

July 12, 1924, Crim. No. 636, U. S. v. J. Wiggin; testimony taken of N. Alexandroff, A. Borovsky, F. Fernandez; submitted.

July 14, 1924, Crim. No. 637, U. S. v. C. S. MacNeish; plea of guilty entered; submitted.

JUDGMENTS & ORDERS:

(By the Commissioner)

July 10, 1924, Crim. No. 631, U. S. v. J. E. Hess; defendant bound over to the U. S. Court for trial.

July 10, 1924, Crim. No. 634, U. S. v. J. F. Winger; defendant fined $5, costs remitted.

July 12, 1924, Crim. No. 635, U. S. v. F. R. Sharpskal; defendant bound over to the U. S. Court for trial.

July 12, 1924, Crim. No. 636, U. S. v. J. Wiggin; defendant bound over to the U. S. Court for trial.

July 14, 1924, Crim. Ni. 637, U. S. v. C. S. MacNeish; defendant fined $5, costs remitted.

ASSIGNMENTS FOR HEARING:

Sept. 9, 1924, Cause No. 2286, V. Solovieff v. Pacific Mail S.S. Co.

Sept. 16, 1924, Cause No. 2399, M. David v. A. B. Rosenfeld et al.

Sept. 24, 1924, Cause No. 2268, E. Henry v. Soochow Brick & Tile Co.

MISCELLANEOUS FILINGS:

July 11, 1924, Cause No. 2445, In re Galen Clapp Blethen's will; executor's bond; letters testamentary.

July 14, 1924, Cause No. 2448, F. Diaz et al. v. S.S. "Owego"; bond.

July 14, 1924, Cause No. 2378, Tong Jack Hing v. Andres Teodoro etc.; writ of execution issued.

July 14, 1924, Cause No. 2463, American Manufacturing Company of China, Inc. v. A. E. Jackson; complaint; summons issued.

July 15, 1924, Cause No. 2464, D. A. Zimmerman et al v. Wm. A. Katz; complaint; summons issued.

(By the Commissioner)

July 10, 1924, Civil No. 170, M. L. Stuart-Murray v. C. Tenney; answer.

July 10, 1924, Crim. No. 634, U. S. v. J. F. Winger; complaint.

July 11, 1924, Crim. No. 635, U. S. v. T. R. Sharposkal; complaint.

July 11, 1924, Crim. No. 636, U. S. v. J. Wiggin; complaint.

July 12, 1924, Civil No. 172, Hall & Holtz Ltd. v. G. Brown; petition; summons issued.

July 14, 1924, Civil No. 135, China Fibre Container Co. v. The Commercial Express & Storage Co.; writ of execution issued.

July 14, 1924, Crim. No. 637, U. S. v. C. S. MacNeish; complaint.

July 14, 1924, Civil No. 144, F. Fernandez v. J. Crevling; writ of execution issued.

July 14, 1924, Crim. No. 638, U. S. v. M. L. Cunningham; affidavit warrant issued.

July 14, 1924, Civil No. 152, L. C. Publishing Co. v. B. D. Stewart; writ of execution issued.

July 14, 1924, Civil No. 164, Z. K. Sung v. E. Rowan; writ of execution issued.

July 14, 1924, Civil No. 173, American Manufacturing Company of China Inc. v. H. H. Cameron; complaint; summons issued.

July 15, 1924, Crim. No. 638, U. S. v. M. L. Cunningham; marshal's return of warrant

Sanctuary Near London Bird Haven

London, June 15.—On the outskirts of London, and within half an hour's journey from the city, is one of the most beautiful bits of woodland in England. Few Americans, or Londoners either, have ever visited this place, or even know of its existence.

It is a bird sanctuary, a veritable land of song, which is carefully fenced and guarded by keepers night and day, and where every kind of British bird lives and nests unharmed.

The wood lies in the Brent Valley and was purchased for London two years ago and established as a permanent memorial to Gilbert White, the author of the "History of Selborne," by the Selborne Society here. The sanctuary, however, has been in existence just twenty-one years this year and in its nineteen acres, in the boughs of its many oak-trees and the coppices of hazel, owls, willow warblers, bluetits, goldfinches, nightingales, blackcaps and many other birds may be seen.

Were it not for this sanctuary, many of the shyer types of birds, the nightingales particularly, would have deserted the ever-growing city of London.

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In their MILITARY Exercises
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Human Frogs By the world famous, Contortionists Mr. & Mrs. Dudo
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The Mad Conductor A joyous musical comic scene by the popular Germans, Comic clowns
The Magnificent Shots in the Air Full of breath-taking thrills for the audience. By the Stars of Fliers, Kavrelis
Troubadour Grand Opera by Verdi. Corking parody—farce with plenty of earned laughs acted by Perry and Flips.
The Russian Peasant a clever comical act performed on horseback by Mr. Andrianoff
Just from America, Mr. Bonoti in his famous Rag Time Dance
Charlie Chaplin and his partner Reamers on bicycles A hilariously funny act.
Could not be improved upon.
Will pull any audience right out of the seats.
A more than adequate Cast of Artists renders.
The Hippodrome Circus performances a conteneous success
Come! look at the action, enjoy yourself and have a hearty laugh
Remember! that this Bill does not begin to suggest that you will see—
and a handsome new, beautiful
Ricshaw and many other presents will be given away.
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ANYONE WHO BUYS A GIRCUS TICKET GETS
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Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 4 p.m.—
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大陸報 The China Press 大陸報

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, JULY 20, 1924

LACTOGEN FOR YOUR BABY
The NATURAL-MILK Food

Business and Official Notices

Harbour Notification
No. 17 of 1924

Declaration of infection against Canton withdrawn

Referring to Harbour Notification No. 14 of 1924 declaring the port of Canton plague-infected, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the declaration against that port has been withdrawn, and that the medical inspection of vessels therefrom has been discontinued.

A. HOTSON,
Harbour Master.

Approved:
L. A. LYALL,
Commissioner of Customs.
CUSTOM HOUSE,
Shanghai, 19th July, 1924.
69827

No. 3279.
SILVER LOAN 1924.
ISSUE OF DEBENTURES FOR Tls. 1,250,000 AT Tls. 97½ PER CENT.

Rate of Interest 6 percent per annum.

Under the authority of Resolution V, passed at the Annual Meeting of Ratepayers on April 16, 1924, the Council hereby invites applications for debentures in the Silver Loan of 1924.

The debentures in this issue will bear interest from the date of purchase at the rate of 6 percent per annum, payable on June 30 and December 31 in each year.

The debentures will be issued at Tls. 97½ percent, and will be redeemed at par under the operation of a Sinking Fund on December 31, 1934, but may be redeemed by the Council in whole or in part on December 31, 1924, or on any subsequent date, subject to the Council giving six calendar months' notice in the Municipal Gazette and the public press of Shanghai.

In the event of any partial redemption of the loan, the numbers of debentures to be redeemed will be decided by drawing.

The scrip will be issued in denominations of Tls. 5,000, Tls. 1,000, Tls. 500 and Tls. 100 to suit the convenience of applicants.

Application forms can be obtained from the Treasurer and Comptroller, Finance Department, Administration Building, Hankow Road, to whom all enquiries should be addressed.

By order,
J. M. McKEE,
Assistant Secretary.
Council Chamber,
Shanghai, July 18, 1924.
T F 341

Municipal Notification
No 3280

Municipal Investment Bank
Allotment of Debentures
November 5, 1924.

Notice is hereby given that the debentures to be allotted on November 5, covering the depositing periods August, September and October, will be in respect of the 6 per cent. Loan of 1924 at an issue price of Tls. 97½ per cent.

By Order,
E. S. B. ROWE,
Acting Secretary.
Council Chamber,
Shanghai, July 19, 1924.
69278 J. 22

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Jot it Down!

The little, neatly bound note-books, with tear-off leaves, produced by THE CHINA PRESS and already familiar to its readers, may be obtained at either of THE CHINA PRESS offices, at 14 Kiukiang Road and 17 Nanking Road, for 2 copper cents each; or they will be sent in any quantity anywhere by mail for 2 cents "big money," paid in advance.

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In the United States Court for China

In re Last Will and Testament of GALEN CLAPP BLETHEN, *Deceased.* : Cause No. 2445 : Estate No. 577 : NOTICE

Pursuant to an Order of said Court, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Galen Clapp Blethen, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers, to the undersigned on or before January 13, 1925, and all persons owing debts to said deceased are hereby notified to make payment of the same in due course to the undersigned.

Wm. S. FLEMING,
Executor,
16, Jinkee Road,
Shanghai, China.
Shanghai, July 13, 1924. 69142

R.M.S. "Empress of Canada"

Left HONGKONG on Saturday, the 19th July, at Noon. Is due at WOOSUNG on Monday, the 21st July, at 3 p.m. Will be despatched for
VANCOUVER, B. C.
via KOBE, YOKOHAMA and VICTORIA, B. C.
on Tuesday, the 22nd July. The Tender "SCOT" will leave the Municipal Jetty for Woosung with Passengers at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, the 22nd July.

Hand Baggage only will be received on board the Tender and must reach the Jetty at 8.45 a.m.

Heavy Baggage must reach the Company's godown in Szechuen Road not later than Noon on Monday, the 21st July.

A. PARKHILL,
Acting General Agent.
E. STONE,
General Agent,
Passenger Dept.
69305 J 20

Notice

Consumers are hereby informed that supply of electricity may be interrupted during the day between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. on account of work on the distribution mains during the week July 20th to 27th inst. in the following districts viz:
Avenue Joffre between Route De Boissezon and No. 530,
Route de Say Zoong between Avenue Joffre and Route Grouchy,
Route de Boisseron, Route Grouchy, Route Mayen, Route Pottier, Route Ghisi,
Route de Zikawei between Route Delastre and Avenue du Roi Albert,
Route de Zikawei between Route Andre Cohen and Avenue Haig,
Route Prosper Paris between Route de Zikawei and Route Magnigny,
Route Henri Riviere, Route Francis Garnier, Route Fergusson, Route Dupleix.
69309 J 20

Notice

COMPAGNIE ORIENTALE DE CAPITALISATION.

We beg to inform the public that Mr. M. de Caters will retire from the Directorship and Management of our Company on July 31st inst.

We have elected Mr. G. O. Wootten, one of our Directors, as temporary Managing Director, from August 1st 1924.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS.
69302 J 22

The Shanghai Electric Construction Co., Ltd.

NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF SHARE WARRANTS TO BEARER.

OFFER to Shareholders of 100,000 Shares of £1 each at £1 premium.

100,000 Shares of £1 each are allottable to Shareholders in the ratio of One Share (neglecting fractions) for every Four Shares held, conditionally upon allotment being accepted in the prescribed form and the full £2 per Share being paid at the Eastern Bank, Ltd., 2/3, Crosby Square, London E. C. 3, not later then 31st July, 1924, or at the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, Shanghai, in Taels at the Bank's opening T. T. rate on the day of payment not later than 30th August, 1924.

Holders of Share Warrants to Bearer desiring to claim allotment should deposit their Share Warrants at the registered office of the Company, Basildon House, Moorgate Street, London E. C. 2. between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on any business day, except Saturday, or at the central office of the Company in Shanghai, 7 Soochow Road, Shanghai, between 9 a.m. and 11 noon and 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. on any business day, except Saturday, with a Form of Claim which, together with a Memorandum of Terms of Issue, will be supplied on application at either office.

By Order of the Board,
(Sgd.) ALBERT J. SIDE.
Secretary.
69259 J 26

DR. J. N. KRUSE, M. D. practicing general medicine and eye diseases. Office: 41 Kiangse Road, corner Nanking Road. Tel. C. 1804, Consulting Hours: 11-1 & 3-4, except Sundays. Private Res. 64 Avenue du Roi Albert, Tel. W. 576.
69300

The Palmolive Company

wishes to announce, for the benefit of all Palmolive users who prefer domestic soap to the highly perfumed soap made especially for the Chinese, that they have just received a shipment of domestic soap from America. This soap does not have any Chinese characters on it, and is the regular homeside soap used in the United States. This domestic soap is obtainable at all dispensaries and general stores.

THE PALMOLIVE COMPANY,
W. T. Alexander, Manager.
12 Szechuen Rd. Tel. Central 4204.
69298 J 26

Re The Central Garage Co.

Tenders are invited for the purchase of the property and goodwill of the above Company including that of THE CHINA GARAGE (Truck Service).

Intending purchasers may obtain particulars from the undersigned, who is prepared to receive offers for the purchase of the whole business and undertaking of the above Company as a going concern or for the purchase of the business and/or stocks of one or more of the separate departments, viz:—Car Hire Service, Truck Hire Service, Car and Truck Sales Department, Accessories Department, Tyre Sales and Repair Department and Workshop.

Customers of the Company are hereby notified that until further notice business will be carried on as usual.

E. F. HARDMAN, C.A.,
Special Manager,
The Central Garage Company.
c/o Lowe, Bingham & Matthews,
7 Peking Road
Shanghai.
69262 J 20

Notice

The Members of the Portuguese Community and their friends are cordially invited to a Garden Party (Dancing) to be held under the auspices of the various Portuguese Associations of Shanghai on the grounds of the Club Lusitano, No. 1, Kiangwan Road, on Sunday, the 20th July, from 4.30 to 7.30 p.m. in honour of the Portuguese Aviators who are on the way Home.

THE COMMITTEE
69246 J 20

"Bermaline" Bread

For the Hot Weather. Nourishing and Appetising. Ice Cream and cold drinks, in nice cool surroundings at Neils' Scotch Bakery, 8 Nanking Road.

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Is

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(Next door to "Marcel's")

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Specialists in Office Equipment

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Announcement to Smokers.

We beg to inform the public that we have just received a consignment of the following famous "LA TROPICAL" Jamaica Cigars:—

Machado Excepcionales	25	$10.00
Coronas	25	10.00
Cremas	25	6.00
Perfectos	25	5.25
Caballeros	25	5.75
Panetelas	50	5.50
Londres Chicos	50	5.50

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69158

2000 Square Feet
Suitable for
SHOPS OR OFFICES
in handsome building
in Central District, fronting two important thoroughfares. Could be satisfactorily sub-divided. Reasonable rental.
Apply to Box *1226*, The China Press

Business and Official Notices

СОЮЗ СОВЕТСКИХ СОЦИАЛИСТИЧЕСКИХ РЕСПУБЛИК
Представительство в Шанхае.

ОБ'ЯВЛЕНИЕ.

Постановлением Всероссийского Центального Исполнительного Комитета от 3 ноября 1921 года об'явлена амнистия лицам, участвовавшим в военных организациях Колчака, Деникина, Врангеля, Савинкова, Петлюры, Булак-Балаховича, Перемыкина и Юденича в качестве рядовых солдат путем обмана или насильственно втянутых в борьбу против Советской Власти.

Советская Россия боролась с вооруженным врагами рабочих и крестьян, неисчислимыми жертвами и лишениями трудящихся победила их в открытом бою. Во время тяжелой и упорной борьбы Советское Правительство знало, что тысячи русских трудящихся, путем обмана и насилия, втянуты в борьбу с Рабоче Крестьянской Властью. Этих обманутых людей водили в бой за чужое им дело и когда им пришлось очутиться на чужбине, их бросили на произвол судьбы. Они оказались сейчас выброшенными из родных сел, деревень и станиц. Жестокая судьба разбросала их по различным уголкам мира.

Советская власть не может равнодушно относиться к судьбе этих рабочих и крестьян, которые, поняв свои заблуждения, стремятся вернуться на родину, чтобы здесь своим трудом искупить свои ошибки и помочь восстановлению народного хозяйства.

Постановлением Всероссийского Центрального Исполнительного Комитета от 9 июня 1924 года распространена амнистия 3 ноября 1921 года на всех рядовых солдат белых армий, находящихся на Дальнем Востоке, Монголии и Западном Китае.

Правом амнистии пользуются солдаты со званием не выше унтер офицера.

Прием заявлений от лиц на коих распространяется амнистия и желающих возвратиться в СССР производится в Канцелярии Представительства СССР в Шанхае ежедневно с 10 до 12 час. дня, кроме суббот и воскресений.

Р. Эльедер.
Уполномоченный СССР в Шанхае.

СОЮЗ СОВЕТСКИХ СОЦИАЛИСТИЧЕСКИХ РЕСПУБЛИК
Представительство в Шанхае.

ОБ'ЯВЛЕНИЕ.

Постановлением Всероссийского Центрального Исполнительного Комитета и Совета Народных Комиссаров от 15 декабря 1921 года лица поименованных ниже категорий лишены прав российского гражданства:

1) Лица, пробывшие заграницей беспрерывно свыше пяти лет и неполучившие от Советских Представительств заграничных паспортов или соответствующих удостоверений.

2) Лица выехавшие из России после 7 ноября 1917 года без разрешения советской власти.

3) Лица добровольно служившие в армиях, сражавшихся против Советской Власти или участвовавшие в какой бы то ни было форме в контр-революционных организациях.

4) Лица имевшие право оптации российского гражданства и невоспользовавшиеся этим правом к моменту истечения срока такового.

Перечисленные в вышеуказанных пунктах лица, проживающие на территории Китайской Республики, могут подавать заявления о восстановлении прав гражданства на имя Центрального Исполнительного Комитета чрез ближайшее Представительство, при чем срок принятия таких заявлений ограничивается 31 декабря 1924 года.

Прием заявлений производится в канцелярии Уполномоченного ежедневно, от 10 до 12 часов дня, кроме суббот и воскресений.—

Р. Эльедер
Уполномоченный СССР в Шанхае.

Lost

Pointer Dog, large size, white with liver spots and ticked. Reward. R. A. Curry, 520 Avenue Joffre. 69277 J 25

In the International Mixed Court of Shanghai

Chinese Civil Case No. 2407-A
Re: SUNG DAH BANK
(生大銀行)
431, Nanking Road
In Liquidation.

A petition has been filed for liquidation under the supervision of this Honourable Court, and, by an Order of Court dated 8th July, 1924 the undersigned are appointed Interim Receivers.

Take notice that the Court will grant the petition unless objection thereto is lodged within two weeks.

Creditors are required to send to the undersigned the names and addresses and particulars of their debts or claims on or before 15th August, 1924 after which date no further claim will be recognised.

All debts due to the estate should be paid to us forthwith and debtors are warned not to pay their debts to any persons or persons other than ourselves.

SETH, MANCELL & McLURE,
Official Court Accountants.
7 Avenue Edouard VII,
Shanghai, 15th July, 1924.
69213 J 22

The Shanghai Land Investment Co., Ltd.

Shareholders are notified that a Dividend of Six percent (6%) for the half-year ending June 30, 1924, has been declared and Dividend Warrants will be issued on Thursday, July 24, 1924.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from July 15, 1924, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Directors,
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.
Agents.
Shanghai, July 9, 1924.
69086

S.S. "President Madison" from Manila and Hongkong

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Examination of Ship's damaged cargo ex the s.s. "President Madison" V-No. 65 E. will be held at the China Merchant's Lower Wharf on Monday, July 21st, 1924 at 9.30 a.m. when Messrs. Eisler, Reeves & Murphy, Marine and Cargo Surveyors will be in attendence.

ADMIRAL ORIENTAL LINE
MANAGING AGENTS U. S. SHIPPING BOARD
69272 J 20

S.S. "President Adams" from New York

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Examination of Ship's damaged cargo ex the s.s. "President Adams" V No. 2-W. will be held at the Dollar Pai Lien Chien Wharf on Tuesday, July 22nd, 1924 at 9.00 a.m. when Messrs. Eisler, Reeves & Murphy, Marine and Cargo Surveyors will be in attendence. Our ferry launch "A. B. Dollar" leaves Custom's Jetty at 8.30 a.m.

DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINE.
69271 J 22

For Sale

Very desirable building-site on Avenue Haig near Riding School. Area 5 mow 1,3,5 U.S. Titledeed. Apply to Van Corback & Deelman, 9 Peking Road, Tel. C. 1168
69284 J 22

Save And Be Safe. Discriminate housewives use only Roselawn milk because it is pure, clean, and honest. Price only 22 cents per large bottle.

ROSELAWN DAIRY FARM
35 Tongshan Road. Tel. East 321.
69110

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Do you need any of the following?

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Good fit guaranteed.
Prices Moderate.
All Kinds made to order.

Our goods are sold either for cash or C. O. D. To assure the public of the faith we have all our merchandise with the exception of cutting clothes and goods on specialties, we are willing to accept back or refund the whole of the purchase price, if returned to us with the invoice within three days.

Apply to
SEAN YOU ZOO & CO., LTD.
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18, Broadway, Shanghai, China.
P. O. Box No 1342
Import and Export Commission Agents and Dealers in Shawls
(Wholesale & Retail.)

The public of Shanghai is cordially invited to inspect our goods which will be on sale at the most reasonable prices in the market.
69268 A 18

Radio Broadcasting

SERVICE TEMPORARILY SUSPENDED

We regret to announce that we are forced to temporarily suspend our broadcasting schedules in order to make a number of improvements to better our service. The following Studios broadcasting "Via" our Station "K. R. C." will be affected by this temporary suspension:—

Shun Pao
Evening News
Parisienne Cafe

Notice will appear in this paper when the broadcasting schedule is resumed.

Kellogg Radio Corporation
62 Kiangse Road.
69239

SPECIAL DAILY FEATURE

FINANCIAL AND TRADE ARTICLE

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATION ELUCIDATES HIGH PRICES

Interesting Report Is Issued By Bureau Of Markets

DIFFICULT WORK

Economic And Financial Complications Are Encountered

Many interesting angles on Shanghai market prices are given in the quarterly report recently issued by the Treasury Department's Bureau of Markets in Shanghai. Reasons for the high cost of living are given in the resume by Mr. T. Sheng, chief director of the Bureau.

"There are numerous reasons for the rise of the price level, two of which are of special importance," Mr. Sheng declares. "The first is the excess of demand over supply, illustrated by the great increase in the price of German dyestuffs during the world war. The second important reason is found in the expansion of the medium of exchange. For instance, after the banknotes of the Bank of China and the Bank of Communications depreciated in value, the level of prices on commodities rose by leaps and bounds in Peking."

It is pointed out that a rise in the price level benefits the producer, whose expenses—rents, interest etc.—are more or less fixed. While injury is inflicted on the great mass of poor wage-earners who have to pay more for the necessities of life.

PIONEER WORK

Formerly the Chinese Government compiled no statistics on the question of prices of commodities, and in this particular, was far behind the other nations of the world. It was to remedy this defect, that the Bureau of Markets was established in January, 1918, by the Ministry of Finance. In the past it has been presumed that because of complicated economic conditions, no authentic price lists could be made in China covering native products. Since the opening of trade with foreign countries, figures on imports and exports have been issued by the Maritime Customs. The Bureau of Markets went into a new field, and in this pioneer work encouraging progress has been made.

Since the first scientific table of prices was compiled in the seventeenth century by Rice Vaughan, an Englishman, various nations began to give serious attention to the compiling of this sort of data which always are more or less valuable as showing the general trend of prices and the purchasing power of money. One of the simplest market price reports was that compiled by the Royal Bureau of Statistics in Italy which contained only six articles, namely: wheat, corn, rice, wine, olive oil and beef. Later, Roland P. Falkner compiled a list for the United States Senate containing 223 articles. Lists were made in other countries had from 45 to 100 articles.

The list compiled by the local bureau has 151 items, separated into eight groups. Two-thirds of the articles are foreign goods and one-third, native. The principal groups are cereals, other food products, textiles, metals, fuels, building materials, industrial materials and sundries.

A DIFFICULT TASK

In regard to the compiling of the index number of prices, Mr. Sheng says, "Superficially, this undertaking is exceedingly easy, but in reality it is quite difficult. The choice of a basic date, methods of publication and investigation, and the selection of commodities and prices, either wholesale or retail, all involve economic principles and practical skill. In addition, there are other problems such as the grouping of commodities, and the method of weighing.

"Because of the complicated currency system in China, involving the use of taels and dollars, we had peculiar difficulties to encounter. Also there was confusion in the methods of weighing commodities. We had to estimate the relative importance of commodities on the basis of the proportion in which they entered into consumption by the masses of the people, and the relative amounts exported and imported. Our first lists were defective in some particulars but we have been able to improve in accuracy as our work progressed."

The Bureau's report may be obtained by business houses, Government offices, schools and other institutions by application to its office at 50 Avenue Edward VII. The publication is not distributed in quantity to individuals.

Commercial News

Our London Business Letter

Important Company Formed To Develop British Continental Air Services; Another Unauthorised Railway Strike Possible; Experts' Views On Shipping Prospects; Labor And Tea

(*By Our Own Correspondent*)

London, June 5.—The fact that this is Derby Week is sufficient to explain the present inactivity of the stock markets. This annual event claims a very considerable amount of Stock Exchange attention and for the time being business suffers in consequence. The political position at home shows little change but unfortunately labor troubles again cloud the horizon. This time the trouble is with the railway shopmen, who have succeeded in withdrawing about 40 percent of the employees at the great power-house in Lot's Road—a power station which is the very life-blood of the underground Railway's system. As a result of the strike, over 40 London Underground Railway stations are closed and once again long-suffering Londoners are compelled to walk. The strike of the railway shopmen is unauthorised by the National Union of Railwaymen, of which, most of the strikers are members and which has ordered them to remain at work. The strike, therfore, is a direct blow at the authority of the Union and it is a part of the policy of those who foment such revolts to cause the maximum amount of public inconvenience. There is a feeling that this latest strike is the outcome of Communistic influences, for it is generally known that one of the aims of the Communists is to smash trade unionism as at present constituted and to substitute the Russian Soviet system. It is not necessary to dwell upon the effects of this latter system—the present condition of Russia being sufficient evidence.

SPECULATIVE STRENGTH

The strike, being in its early stages, has had little effect so far upon the Stock Exchange, with perhaps the exception of Home Railways. Business continues small, and, in view of everything, conditions are comparatively cheerful. In fact, in some of the more speculative sections considerable strength has been displayed. There is still a quiet demand for gilt-edged and other high-class securities. Of course, the increasing competition of new issues of capital has had its effect, but this has been rather counteracted by the disbursement of something like £50,000,000 in dividends on Government stocks, part of which is already finding its way back for re-investment.

BIG ARGENTINE LOAN

The latest American advices indicate that, amongst other large loans that may be floated here in the near future is one on behalf of the Argentine Government. It is reported that the amount involved is £8,000,000, this sum having been offered by an English group to the Argentine Government for the purpose of funding the floating debt of the State Railways. The loan would, of course, tend to improve the exchange position of the Buenos Aires dollar at present at a substantial discount.

The position on the Continent is still unsettled and the franc again shows a further decline in value to approximately 86 to the £. The value of sterling on New York has also experienced a fresh setback. Consequently there is little doing in Foreign Government Bonds. Brazilian Bonds are easier pending the publication of the report of the British Financial Mission to that country. The mission was declared to have been a success, but there is no evidence of its work. That it achieved something there is no doubt: those who composed it could not fail to arrive at some definite result. But it is disappointing that no report has been published. Possibly it is written and is not intended for publication. It would be a pity if this were so. Not only in this country, but in Brazil itself, there is great reliance on the results of the investigations of the mission, and commercial activity is destrained by the absence of any news regarding same.

AIR SERVICE DEVELOPMENT

For some time past negotiations have been proceeding between the Air Ministry and the British Foreign and Colonial Corporation the outcome of which is the flotation of Imperial Airways, Limited. This company has been formed under Government support to amalgamate existing British Continental Air Service. The company boasts a very imposing board, all the members bearing names of great weight in the business world. The Rt. Hon. Sir Eric Geddes is Chairman, while after allotment two nominees of the Government will join the Board, one of these being Sir Herbert Hambling Bart, deputy chairman of Barclay's Bank. It promises to be a very interesting venture and it is proposed to maintain air services with France, Belgium, Holland, Germany and the Channel Islands and to develop same further by the establishment of new routes, and by the extension of the Company's activities farther afield, ultimately linking up all parts of the British Empire. The contract with the Government provides for financial assistance of £1,000,000, spread over 10 years, commencing with £137,000 per annum for the first four years. The issue to the public takes the form of 500,000 shares of £1 each at par.

IRON AND STEEL REVIVAL

This week there have been signs of a revival of activity in the iron and steel trades, although the improvement has been relative. The weekly meeting of the London Iron and Steel Exchange was better attended than for some time past and there was an increased volume of enquiry in evidence. Some of the steel works appear to be considering the question of covering their forward requirements and enquires for large tonnages of semi-finished materials have been circulated of late. Only a portion of this business has been actually placed, but these enquiries, combined with a rather better general demand on home account for finished materials, has imparted a more buoyant tone to the market. The movements of the franc exchange have again unsettled the Continental trade, and most of the French, Belgian and Luxemburg works have advanced their quotations to counteract the depreciation in the franc. One or two fair sized orders have been taken lately by the Luxemburg and Belgian manufacturers from British buyers, but the uncertainties of the industrial position on the Continent has resulted in a number of orders being diverted to British works. Whilst the delivery of Continental material has improved recently complaints are still heard of prolonged delays, and for this reason buyers are somewhat nervous in giving orders to the Continental makers. The market for pig-iron remains depressed, and whilst the exports continue to be fair, they are almost entirely against old contracts. In other departments the overseas trade is disappointing.

SPELTER IMPROVES

An improvement long since overdue has come about in the spelter market during the last few days, and according to Messrs. Henry Gardner and Company, Ltd., the well-known metal brokers, prices have advanced sharply, although not without setbacks. America has not taken advantage of the appreciation in the London market to sell for export, but has raised her price to considerably above this parity. Reports of Belgian decrease in production are still prevalent and while spelter stands at the present comparatively low level, any small advance is hardly likely to encourage a change in the present policy of producers there.

With regard to tin, the market has worn a different complexion and the general sentiment has veered round and has become more optimistic. The Straits have made daily sales but the quantities have not been large. Batavia still hold for higher prices than the present market warrants. America has bought sparingly and business with the Continent and the Home trade leaves much to be desired. Meanwhile English tin remains in good demand.

ANOTHER NEW BANK

The output of the coal mines of Great Britain during the week ended May 24 totalled 5,436,400 tons, compared with 5,638,900 for the previous week and 3,737,000 for the corresponding week last year.

Yet another addition has been made to the ranks of banking corporations by the formation of the London and Foreign Banking Corporation, which was registered on May 29, with a nominal capital of £500,000 in £1 shares, to carry on the business of merchant and foreign bankers, devoting special attention to the financing of trading operations between Great Britain and her Colonies and foreign countries, including the granting of short credits and guarantees, etc. The first directors are Sir Drummond Fraser, K. B. E., (Chairman), E. Bracht, c-o Bracht and Company, Antwerp, J. F. Dunn, M. P., (merchant banker), D. Q. Henriques, J. P., J. C. Robertson and H. M. Mathes (managing director). Sir Drummond Fraser is a well-known banker and Mr. D. Q. Henriques is a stockbroker of Manchester and is on the Board of the Bank of British West Africa.

TEA EXPERTS VIEWS

In view of our repeated references to the tea industry it may be of interest to note that Sir John Hewett, President of the Indian Tea Association, speaking at the annual Assam dinner a day or two ago, said that the tea industry, he believed, had a bright future, and that the consumption of tea was destined to increase very largely all over the world. "I am going to take advantage," he said, "of this occasion to urge on all connected with the industry the supreme importance of adhering consistently to a policy of plucking, which will produce tea of a good quality that will command remunerative prices. Any attempt to resort to coarse plucking, tempting as it may appear for the purpose of enhancing temporary profit, will assuredly lead to a lower level of prices and create a distrust in Indian teas which must militate against the future prosperity of the industry."

Lord Olivier, Labor Secretary for India, who was also present, congratulated the Assam planters on the improved position of the tea industry and expressed the hope that they would take advantage of that improved position to better the lot of the coolie, whether by improved conditions of living or by better pay. There was an enormous—not to say ravenous—demand for tea in Russia, and it was the policy of the Labor Government to remove the barriers which existed between this country and any other country in the world, Russia or any other, and to re-establish trade. So soon as trade was re-established between Russia and other countries, the planters would be able to get good value for their tea in that country.

SHIPPING PROSPECTS

Coming from such an eminent authority, the remarks of Lord Kylsant, Chairman of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company, regarding the future of British shipping are worth attention. This old company, which was established under Royal Charter granted by Queen Victoria at the commencement of her long reign, and which for 85 years has been carrying on mail, passenger and cargo services, held its annual meeting the other day, and it was there that Lord Kylsant said: "Looking to the future, I feel, on the whole, there is reason for a moderate optimism as regards British shipping, but there are some big and difficult problems before us. One of these is: What is the best and most economical means of propulsion of ships? Immense strides have been made in recent years in the propelling machinery for ships, involving practically a revolution in marine engine construction. The motor-engine has many advantages in the economy of fuel, saving of space, cleanliness, etc., but it is still much more costly to build than the steam engine. I believe that the motor-ship has come to stay, but this raises an all-important question that may have a great bearing upon the issue.

NEW OILFIELDS WANTED

Though oil is extracted from the earth by a large number of comparatively small producers, it is, so far as marketing is concerned, for all practical purposes, actually controlled by a few large concerns, nearly all of which are either foreign or practically controlled, directly or indirectly, by foreign interests. While I realise that the great organisations deserve great credit for what they have done in developing both the production and use of oil, shipowners who decide to have their vessels fitted with internal combustion engines have to face the risk of the advantages of the motor-vessel being largely negatived by possible advances in the cost of oil fuel. The considerable rises that have taken place in the cost of oil fuel have attracted the attention of shipowners to what they may have to face in years to come if motor-vessels should increase considerably in number, unless new large oilfields are opened up or British scientists find some way of economically extracting oil from coal or from some other British commodity.

Hongkong Stocks

Messrs. Ellis & Co. yesterday received the following quotations by cable from Hongkong:

Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corpn. $1,165 buyers.

Hongkong Land Investment Co. $118 buyers.

Union Insurance Society of Canton $225 sellers.

Hongkong & Kowloon Wharves $196½ buyers.

Hongkong & Whampoa Dock Co. $150 buyers.

Green Island Cement Co. (old) $21¼ buyers.

Green Island Cement Co. (new) $6¼ buyers.

Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels (old) $17½ buyers.

Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels (new) $17 buyers.

China Sugar Refinery Co. $270 buyers.

Hongkong Fire Insurance Co. $575 buyers.

Hongkong Tramway Co. $43 sellers.

A SEVERE NERVE TEST.

Experiences of An English Engineer.

The menace of the submarine and the ever-present danger of the floating mine ruined the nerves of many a strong man who sailed in the Mercantile Marine during the war. Mr. William J. Tomlinson, of 12, Cragg street, Barrow-in-Furness, faced these perils during the whole of the war. He was second engineer in the coasting service, which saw the most dangerous calling of all. No wonder his nerves broke down, and when in addition he suffered the loss of two brothers, one who fell in France and another who sank with a British submarine, one can realise his burden. Finally, through being so run down he became a victim of influenza and pneumonia.

It was when in a condition of collapse and a complete nervous wreck he tried Dr. William's pink pills. He had read about them, and he had also been recommended to take them. In three days, he explained to a reporter, he felt them doing him good, and soon he was feeling infinitely better.

Mr. Tomlinson, who is thirty-one years old, then returned to the sea, but misfortune dogged him, and he suffered more trouble in the death of his mother. Finally his nerves broke down again. "I was afraid to eat; I could not look at food, and my nerves got so bad that I could not rest at all. I always had terrible fears, and was afraid sometimes to cross the road. I imagined all kinds of things. My nerves were so bad that even the opening of a door startled me.

"I took doctor's medicine but derived no permanent benefit, and I therefore decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills again. In a few days I began to feel their good effect. I continued with the Pills, and soon my appetite returned, and I was able to go out without experiencing the distressing symptoms. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are splendid, they seem to give you new energy and life. I have recommended them to several people, who have also benefited as I have."

If you are a sufferer from nervous weakness, or from any other disorder arising from impure watery blood, be wise and begin to build up your own health today with Dr. Williams' pink pills for pale people. Of dealers, or post free, $1.50 per bottle, $8.00 for six bottles, from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 60 Kiangse Road, Shanghai.

Wrigley's Gum

Chew it after every meal

NEW ZEALAND INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

MARINE, FIRE, MOTOR CAR, SICKNESS & ACCIDENT AND HOUSEHOLDERS' INSURANCE.

FAR EASTERN BRANCH
26 THE BUND.
Tel. No. C.118.

C. E. MALIGNY
Manager for the Far East
Agents
Messrs. Barlow & Co.
4 Ezra Road. Tel. No. C.211

They Place YOU in a New World Cheap Lenses

have done more to demonstrate to the Eye glass wearing public of Shanghai, the value of a scientifically made lens. The Zeiss Punktal lens is the last word in Scientific lens grinding. Like a high costing Zeiss Optical instrument, The Zeiss Punktal lens must pass through a wide range of tests, before it is released from the Zeiss Works.

ZEISS PUNKTAL

A Lady who had been trying to wear a pair of cheap lenses that are on the market, called upon us and requested us to fit her with a pair of Zeiss Punktal lenses. Two days afterwards she came back to tell us we had opened up a new world for her. "Zeiss Punktal Lenses are Wonderful," she said.

If you require glasses let us fit you with a pair of Zeiss Punktal. They will open up a new world for you.

N. Lazarus

Qualified Opticians

Tel. C. 5626.

Refractionist H. TOBIAS

Freeman of The City of LONDON

17 Nanking Road, Shanghai.
12 Queens Road, Hongkong.
Fellow of the Worshipful Coy. of Spectacle Makers (London).
Fellow of the Opthalmic Institute of Opticians (ENGLAND)

CHEE HSIN CEMENT Company, Limited

Tangshan Portland Cement is Popularly known as the best of its kind and is used by Municipalities, Railways, Engineering Works, Mining Companies, Building Contractors, etc., throughout China and Far East to their satisfaction.

Wholesale and Retail.

For further particulars apply to

South China Sales Bureau
Telephone Central 7471.
87 Peking Road, Shanghai.

化毒丹

FIXEMALL Stainless Exterminator

Use With a SPRAYER

Wellknown Insect Killer the World over

Prices

16 oz bot. FIXEMALL	$0.90 per bot
½ gal. tin FIXEMALL	1.50 per tin
½ gal. tin FIXEMALL	2.60 per tin
No. 1 Sprayer	0.80 each
No. 2 Sprayer	1.25 each

Sole Distributors

Liengyi Mercantile Co.
cor. Lloyd & Nanking Roads.
Shanghai. Tel. C. 339

A Soothing Balm

For soreness of the muscles after violent exercise and for rheumatic pains, much relief is afforded by massaging the affected parts thoroughly with Chamberlain's Pain Balm. Try it when you have need of such a preparation and see for yourself what an excellent liniment it is. Sold everywhere.

DAWALU YEAST MAKES BETTER BREAD

— West — 189 —

Lowest Rates
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Motoa Cars
$1.00 For 20 Minutes $3.00 Per Hour
FORD HIRE SERVICE

— West — 189 —

A Handsome, Leather-Covered BINDER

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THE CHINA PRESS
14, Kiukiang Road

BENJAMIN AND POTTS SHARE LIST

Yesterday's Closing Quotations

Stock	Closing Quotations
Banks	
H. & S. Banks	H.$1,160 B.
Chartered	£19¾ B.
Russio-Asiatic	Nom
Mercantile Bk. A-B	£29¼ B.
Mercantile Bank C.	£12¼ B.
P. & O. Banking	£12½ B.
Bank of East Asia	H.$95 B.
Marine Insurance	
Canton	H.$675
North China	Tls. 138
Union of Canton	H.$226 S.
Yangtsze	H.$28¾
Far Eastern Ins.	Tls. 22
Fire Insurance	
China Fire	H.$150 B.
Hongkong Fire	H.$575 B.
Shipping	
Indo-China Def.	H.$110 B.
Indo-China Perf.	H.$38 B.
"Shell"	82/- x.d.
S'hai Tug ord.	Tls. 85
S'hai Tug Pref.	Tls. 51¼
H.C.&M.S.B.Co. Ld.	H.$37¾
Star Ferry	H.$98 B.
Douglas S.S. Co.	H.$57 S.
Union Waterboat	H.$16½ S.
Mining	
Kaiping	Tls. 21 B.
Oriental Cons.	12/6 x.d.
Raub	H.$5 S.
Docks	
Hongkong Dock	H.$150 B.
Shanghai Dock	Tls. 99 B.
New Eng. Works	Tls. 6¼ B.
" Pref.	Tls. 5¼
Wharves	
Shanghai Wharf	Tls. 198½
Hongkong Wharf	H.$197½ S.
China Realty ord.	Tls. 50
China Realty Pref.	Tls. 50
A.-French Land	Tls. 119 B.
Shanghai Land	Tls. 119 B.
Hongkong Lands	H.$115 B.
Humphreys Estate	H.$23½ B.
Carlton Ltd.	Tls. 50
H. & S. Hotel old	H.$17½ B.
H. & S. Hotel new	H.$17 B.
Prince Building Co.	H.$150 B.
Cotton Mills	
E-wo (pref.)	Tls. 11 B.
E-wo (ord.)	Tls. 105
Laou-kung-mow	Tls. 8 B.
Oriental	Tls. 3½ B.
S'hai Cotton Old	Tls. 56 B.
S'hai Cotton New	Tls. 36
Industrials	
Butler Tiles	Tls. 25
China Sugar	H.$270 Sa.
Green Island New	H.$6½ B.
Green Island Old	H.$21¼ B.
Langkats (Comb.)	Tls. 18
Langkats (Single)	Tls. 6¼
Loans	Tls. 5
Explorations	Tls. 9
Major Bros.	Tls. 5
S'hai Sumatra	Tls. 106
Stores	
Hall and Holis	$5½
Llewelyn	Tls. 35
Lane Crawford	Tls. 99 B.
Moutrie	$55 B.
Watson	H.$28 S.
Weeks	$6 S.
Rubbers (local)	
Alma	Tls. 5½ S.
Amherst	Tls. 0.10
Anglo-Java	Tls. 5.05 B.
Anglo-Dutch	Tls. 2 B.
Ayer Tawah	Tls. 21
Batu Anam 1918	Tls. 0.62½ B.
Bute	Tls. 0.45 B.
Bukit Toh Alang	Tls. 0.87½
Chemor United	Tls. 0.87½
Chempedak	Tls. 4½
Cheng	Tls. 1
Consolidated	Tls. 2
Dominion	Tls. 1¼ B.
Gula Kalumpong	Tls. 8½ B.
Java Consolidated	Tls. 9 B.
Kali Glideks	Tls. 5½ B.
Kapayang	Tls. 9.40
Karan	Tls. 3½ B.
Kedah	Tls. 0.80 B.
Kota Bahroe	Tls. 0.50
Kroewoek Java	Tls. 10 B
Padang	Tls. 3½ B.
Pengkahlan Durian	Tls. 1.05
Permata	Tls. 1½
Repah	Tls. 0.60 B.
Samaggus	Tls. 0.45
Seekees	Tls. 0.85
Semambu	Tls. 0.75 B
Senawang	Tls. 0.75
S'hai Klabang	Tls. 0.30 B
Shanghai Malay	Tls. 1½ B.
S'hai Malay pref.	Tls. 9
Shanghai Pahang	Tls. 0.75
Sungala	Tls. 0.70
Sungei Duri	Tls. 7 B
Sua Mangis	Tls. 1½ B.
S'hai Seramban	Tls. 0.32½ B.
Taiping	Tls. 0.40 B.
Tanah Merah	Tls. 0.50 B.
Tebong	Tls. 0.85 B.
Ziangbes	Tls. 2.40 B.
Miscellaneous	
C.I.&E.Lumber	Tls. 325
Gulty Dairy	Tls. 11
Shanghai Trams	Tls. 17 S.
Shanghai Gas	Tls. 40
Horse Bazaar	Tls. 50 B.
S'hai Mercury	Tls. 20 B.
S'hai Telephones	Tls. 74
S'hai Waterwork	Tls. 155 B
China Prov. Old	H.$15 S
China Prov. New	H.$5 S
H'kong Electrics	H.$35 B
H'kong Tramways	H.$42¾ B.
Dairy Farm	H.$27¾ S
H'kong Ropes. Old	H.$20
H'kong Ropes. New	H.$7
China Lights Old	H.$14½ B.
China Lights New	H.$9.10 B.
Peak T'ways Old	H.$18½ B.
Peak T'ways New	H.$4.20 B.

S. Sellers. Sa. Sales. B. Buyers

Money Exchange

Shanghai, July 19, 1924

Bank's Demand Selling Rate for £1 at 3/3⅛=Tls. 6.10 at 7060 $8.64

G.$100 at 71½=Tls. 139.86 7060=$198.10

Mex. Dollars market rate	70.85
Native Interest	11
Copper Cash	271,500
Shanghai Gold Bar	277.60
Bar Silver	34⅞
Bank rate of Discount	4%
Paris on London	85.95
New York on London	437½
London:	
Telegraphic Transfer	3/3¼
Demand	3/3⅜
New York:	
Telegraphic Transfer	71¼
Demand	71½

American-Oriental Bank

Closing Rates

Selling Demand Draft

U.S. G.$100.00=S'hai $197.48
Stg. 1.0.0=S'hai $8.65
Fcs. 100.00=S'hai $10.18
Yen. 100.00=S'hai $80.98

Buying Demand Draft

U.S. G.$100.00=S'hai $194.33
Stg. 1.0.0=S'hai $8.49
Fcs. 100.00=S'hai $9.84
Yen. 100.00=S'hai $79.11

Italian Bank For China

Bank's Selling Rates for:

It. Lire 16.60=1 Tael
Swiss Frs. 3.92=1 Tael
It. Lire 9.40=1 Yen

International Banking Corporation

Closing Counter Rates

Demand selling on America 71½
Demand buying on America 72¼
Demand selling on London 3/3⅛
Demand buying on London 3/4⅛

Chinese Government Bonds

(Supplied by Sing Tung & Co.)

	Friday.	Yes'day's
3rd Year 6%	96.00	96.00
5th Year 6%	80.40	81.00
7th Year 6%	70.70	71.40
9th Year 6%	91.00	91.50
6% Consolidated	80.70	81.70
7% Consolidated	82.50	83.70
11th Year 8%	99.00	99.00
96 Millions 8%	36.50	37.00

Russo-Asiatic Bank

Bank's Selling Rates

1 Chervonetz=G.$5.30

Stock Exchange

Transactions

TODAY'S QUOTATIONS

Shanghai, July 19, 1924

UNOFFICIAL

Chemors Tls. 0.85
Telephones Tls. 75.00
S.M.C. 6% Debs 1911 Tls. 97.50
S.M.C. 6% Debs 1924 Tls. 97.50

Shanghai Sharebrokers' Association

Business Done

Shanghai, July 19, 1924

OFFICIAL

Anglo Javas Tls. 5.05

UNOFFICIAL

S.M.C. 8% Debs 1921 Tls. 108.00
Chinese Reog. Loan R.I. 3/3½ £66

Passengers Departed

Per. Dollar Line s.s. President Adams for New York via Suez:

Mr. C. T. Curtis, Mrs. C. T. Curtis and child, Miss Luella Ernst, Mr. Joseph Hamilton, Mr. V. Melnikoff, Mrs. H. Tchoubareva, Mr. Jilko, Mrs. Jilko and child, Mr. B. A. Proulx, Mr. E. E. O'Connor, Miss M. Griffiths, Mr. J. G. Hammond, Miss Maude Wheeler, Miss Marie Rustin, Miss E. C. Wright, Miss Elizabeth Eckert, Mr. F. L. Fennell, Mr. sen. Mrs. O. C. Harsen, Rev. A. L. Beckendorff, Mrs. A. L. Beckendorf, J. L. Greene, Dr. J. L. Greene, Mr. K. Leub, Mr. Heandorff.

Weather Reports

18.—High pressures to the east of Japan. The narrow cyclonic centre is crossing the Yellow Sea North ward. Low area over northern China. Variable winds with local calms all along the China coast stations in the Far East. most stations in the Far East.

19.—Cloudy weather. SEasterly monsoon. Rather steady and almost normal pressure.

The Italian Bank for China

(Former Sino Italian Bank)

Capital ..... Gold $1,000,000
Reserve ..... Gold $ 150,000 fully paid

Head Office: Shanghai.

Branches:

Shanghai and Tientsin.

Bankers:

Italy: Credito Italiano.
England: Credito Italiano, National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ltd., Glyn Mills and Currie.
France: Banque Francaise et Italienne pour l'Amerique du Sud Banque Nationale de Credit Banque Italo Belge.
United States: Credito Italiano Equitable Trust Company.
Canada: Canadian Bank of Commerce.
South America: Banca Italo Belge, Switzerland: Banca Unione di Credito.
Banque Commerciale de Baie, Belgium—Credit General Liegeois

Current, fixed and savings accounts carried in Taels, Dollars, Sterling, U. S. Gold, Italian Lire, Francs. Terms on application.

General banking business transacted. Special facilities for Italian exchange.

Telegraphic Address: Sinit
Tel. C. Nos. 5090 and 5091
Managers' Office Central 5094.

C. MARMONT,
Manager.

Bank of Communications

(Specially authorised and made a National Bank by Presidential Mandates of April 7th, 1911 and October 31st, 1914).

Capital: Dollars 20,000,000.00
President: Hon. Mr. Chang Chien.
Vice-President: Mr. Chien Yung-Ming.

HEAD OFFICE: PEKING

Branches and Agencies in Domestic Cities and Foreign Countries.

Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits according to arrangement. Credit granted on approved securities. Special Facilities for Transfers to all parts of China.

SHANGHAI BRANCH:
14 The Bund

Shen-Chu Hsu, Manager.
T. D. Woo, Sub-Manager.
S. T. Huang, Sub-Manager.
S. V. Yuen, Sub-Manager.

Piece Goods

Messrs. Ilbert & Co.'s market report states: Trade continues stagnant in all departments, the only noticeable movement being on the part of Szechuen leaders who are looking round for bargains and filling their orsers in their own price owing to the lack their own price owing to the lack of competitive buying. Clearances are insignificant but there are hopes that Hankow and Szechuen will be moving a little more cargo in the near future.

News to hand during the week tells of disastrous floods in Hunan and Chili and it appears to be inevitable that there will be a great deal of poverty in those provinces during the coming autumn.

Grey Shirtings Generally.—Apart from some activity displayed by speculative buyers at auction there has been very little life in the market and values show practically no change. Sales are reported as follows:

9-11 lbs.—Rabbit and Moon at Tls. 8.50, Eight Boys and Fireworks at Tls. 8.15, and Red Cock at Tls. 7.40. Auctions firmer.

12 lbs. 36-in.—Red Cock Soldier D.D.D. at Tls. 10.30, and Soldier No. 2 A.A.A. at Tls. 8.35.

White Shirtings.—Enquiries for the River markets are a little more in evidence, but sales are still on a poor scale. We hear of business in Large Red Dog at Tls. 11.00, Nine Gold Tai at Tls. 10.25, Monkey in Heaven at Tls. 9.40, Fireworks at Tls. 6.50, and Queen at Tls. 5.80.

Bidding for auction qualities was fairly good and prices were consequently very steady.

Local Sheetings.—Enquiry is very disappointing in view of the fact that the season is now at hand when these cloths usually come into favour. No sales by the mills have come to our notice.

Dyed and Fancy Cottons.—Clearances have been a little better, and auction prices were firm owing not so much to a genuine demand as to operations by speculative buyers who secured most of the goods on offer.

Cotton.—Market for local grades inactive with quotations standing at Tls. 45.00 to 46.00 for No. 1 Shensi, Tls. 42.50 for Tientsin, and Tls. 44.00/45.00 for ordinary Shanghai.

Middling American in New York yesterday was quoted at G. cts. 32.35 for "spot," and a private estimate of the new crop has been telegraphed as 12,500,000 bales.

Local Yarn.—The volume of business done is very small, being far below the daily production of the mills. Particulars of sales are:

No. 16's.—300 bales Watermoon at Tls. 175.50, 100 bales Wedding at Tls. 168.00.

No. 20's.—300 bales Watermoon at Tls. 185.00.

Russo-Asiatic Bank

	Roubles.
Capital (fully-paid)	55,000,000
Reserve Fund	26,950,000
Capital Contributed by the Chinese Government	Kup. Tls. 3,500,000
Reserve Fund	1,750,000

Head Office:
Paris, 9 Rue Bordreau

London Office:
65 Old Broad Street, E. C. 2.

Bankers:

London: Messrs. Glyn, Mills, Currie and Co.
Société Generale pour favoriser le developpement du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.
Paris: Societe Generale pour Favoriser le Developpement du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.
Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas.
Lyons: Societe Generale pour Favoriser le Developpement du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.
Milan: Credito Italiano.
Rome: Banco di Roma.
New York: Irving Bank—Columbia Trust Company.
San Francisco: The Crocker National Bank of San Francisco.

BRANCHES IN ASIA

Chanchun	Harbin	Shanghai
Chefoo	Hongkong	Peking
Dairen	Manchouli	Tientsin
Hailar	Kashgar	Yokohama
Hankow	Newchwang	Urumtchi

SHANGHAI BRANCH

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels and Dollars. Terms on application. Local Bills discounted.

Foreign Exchange on the principal cities of the world bought and sold.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

L. Jezierski,
P. Petithuguenin,
Ch. Bleuler.

Managers for Branches in Asia.

The Bank of China

(Specially authorised by Presidential Mandate of 15th April, 1920

Authorised Capital	$60,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital	$19,760,100.00
Reserve Fund	$ 6,033,845.41

Head Office: Peking

Branches and Agencies:

Tientsin	Taiyuan	Shanghai
Peking	Kaifeng	Hankow
Chanchun	Wuhu	Ichang
Antung	Anking	Changsha
Dairy	Hangchow	Nanchang
Moukden	Ningpo	Klukiang
Newchang	Nanking	Foochow
Harbin	Chinkiang	Amoy
Kirin	Hsuchow	Canton
Tainan	Soochow	Hongkong
Chefoo	Wusieh	Swatow
Tsingtao	Yangchow	Chungking
etc., etc., etc.		

Foreign Correspondents:

London, Paris, Berlin, New York, San Francisco, Tokio, Osaka and Yokohama.

SHANGHAI BRANCH
22 The Bund

Loans granted on approved Securities. Local Bills discounted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels or Dollars according to arrangement.

SUNG HAN-CHANG,
Manager

The Chinese American Bank of Commerce

Authorised Capital	$10,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital	$ 7,500,000.00

HEAD OFFICE: PEKING

EXECUTIVE OFFICE:
SHANGHAI

BRANCHES:

PEKING	SHANGHAI
HANKOW	HARBIN
TSINAN	SHIHKIACHWANG
TIENTSIN	

Correspondents throughout the World including the Interior of China.

SHANGHAI OFFICE:
11A Nanking Road.
C. 5641-2-3-4.

Telegraphic Address:
"Sinambank" Shanghai

Codes Used:
Bentley's Complete Phrase
Western Union Code
Whitelaw's 401 Millions Code

Transacting a General Banking Business, Issuing Drafts and Making Telegraphic Transfers, Buying and Selling Foreign Exchange. Issuing Commercial and Circular Letters of Credit, Allowing Interest on Fixed Deposits, Current Accounts and Savings Accounts.

Privilege has been conferred by the Government of the Republic of China to issue Bank Notes.

YOUR BANKING BUSINESS SOLICITED

Commercial Bank of China

Head Office; Shanghai

Subscribed Capital	5,000,000
Paid-Up Capital	2,500,000

Advances made on approved securities. Bills discounted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels or Dollars according to arrangement.

H. C. MARSHALL,
Chief Manager.

CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA AUSTRALIA & CHINA

Incorporated in England by Royal Charter 1853)

Capital	£3,000,000
Reserve Fund	3,900,000

HEAD OFFICE:
38 BISHOPSGATE, LONDON
SHANGHAI BANCH:
18 THE BUND

Bankers:

Bank of England.
Midland Bank, Limited.
Westminister Bank, Ld.
National Provincial Bank, Ld.
National Bank of Scotland, Ld.

Agencies and Branches:

Alor Star (Kedah)	Kuala-Lumpur	
Amritsar	Madras	
Bangkok	Manila	
Batavia	Medan	
Bombay	New York	
Calcutta	Peking	
Canton	Penang	
Cawnpore	Puket	
Cebu	Rangoon	
Colombo	Saigon	
Delhi	Samarang	
Hamburg	Seremban	
Hankow	Shanghai	
Haiphong	Singapore	
Hongkong	Sourabaya	
Iloilo	Taiping	
Ipoh	Tavoy	
Karachi	Tientsin	
Klang	Tokio	
Kobe	Yokohama	
	Zamboanga	

Drafts granted on the above Agencies and Branches and the principal Commercial Cities throughout the world. Bills of Exchange bought and received for Collection.

Travellers' Letters of Credit issued and every description of Banking business undertaken.

C. J. Scott, Manager.

行銀業實江浙

The Chekiang Industrial Bank, Ltd.

Established 1908

(*Member of the Shanghai Bankers' Association*)

Capital	$2,000,000.00
Reserve Fund	$ 500,000.00

Head Office: 14 Hankow Road. Shanghai.

Branches: Hankow and Hangchow

Domestic Agencies:

In the principal cities throughout China.

Foreign Correspondents:

London, Paris, Rotterdam, New York, Chicago, San Francisco Hamburg, Berlin, Tokio, Kobe, Yokohama, Osaka, Hakodate, Seoul Fusan and Hongkong.

Banking Department, Foreign Department and Savings Department.

LI MING,
General Manager

Tel. C. 7130, Manager's Office, C. 7121 to 7124, General Office

Cable Address: "CHINDUBANK." Shanghai.

Banque Belge Pour L'Etranger S. A.

(Affiliated to the Societe General de Belgique,)

	Frs.
Capital (subscribed	100,000,000
Capital (paid up)	75,000,000
Reserves	24,000,000

Head office: Brussels

Branches and Agencies at:

LONDON, PARIS, NEW YORK BUCHAREST, BRAILA, COLOGNE CAIRO, CONSTANTINOPLE ALEXANDRIA, PEKING SHANGHAI, TIENTSIN, HANKOW.

Allied Banks:

BANCO DE CARTAGENA, MADRID, with Branches in SPAIN and MOROCCO

WIENER BANK-VEREIN, VIENNA, with Branches in AUSTRIA HUNGARIA, ITALY (TYROL). YUGOSLAVIA POLAND and RUMANIA

ALLGEMEINER BOEHMISCHER BANK-VEREIN, PRAGUE, with Branches in CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

BANQUE FRANCO-BELGE DE BULGARIE S. A., SOFIA.

LANDESBANK FUER BOSNIEN-UND HERCEGOVINA, SERAJEVO, with Branches in YUGOSLAVIA.

Correspondents in all parts of the world.

Every description of banking business transacted.

L. STRAETMANS, Manager

Banque De L'Indo-Chine

Subscribed Capital	72,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital	68,400,000.00
Reserve Fund (1-6-20)	69,500,000.00

HEAD OFFICE:
No. 96 Boulevard Haussmann Paris.

Branches and Agencies:

Saigon	Hanoi	Touarne
Haiphong	Hankow	Tientsin
Peking	Canton	Mentse
Hongkong	Ponichery	Bangkok
Singapore	Shanghai	Noumea
Papeete	Djibouti	Yunnanfu
Pnom-Penh	Battambang	

London Bankers:

The National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ltd. Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris—Credit Lyonnais.

The Shanghai Agency undertakes all Banking and Exchange operations; grants credits on goods and approved securities; opens current and fixed deposit accounts in taels and francs according to arrangement.

L. ARDAYN,
Manager.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

Capital:	
Authorized Capital	$50,000,000
Issued and fully paid up	$20,000,000
Reserve Funds:	
Sterling	£ 4,500,000
Silver	$25,500,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors	$20,000,000

Head Office: Hongkong.

Court of Directors:

W. L. Pattenden, Esq., Chairman
H. P. White, Esq., Deputy Chairman
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WEATHER

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The East Window

A FEW weeks a British Consul from China home on leave, got up at a dinner in London and told the truth about conditions as he understood them to be in China. The Chinese Charge d'Affaires to Great Britain was present at the banquet and the British Consul's statement amounted to telling the official Chinese representative to his face that conditions in China were not so rosy as they were being painted to British audiences. It seems that a few days earlier the Chinese Charge d'Affaires had delivered an address before the League at Geneva reporting that China had adopted the eight-hour day in all industries, or something to that effect. The British Consul could not swallow that, and although he did not use the familiar "short and ugly word," he made somewhat of a sensation, and the other guests at the dinner (figuratively at least) crawled under the table. Now we have a report from Peking that "various public bodies in Canton are reported to be demanding an apology from the British Consul-General at Canton on account of his recent speech in London." So much for diplomatic frankness in that quarter. Now we turn to Tokio, where, immediately after the passage of the U. S. immigration law restricting the migration of Japanese coolie laborers and agriculturalists to the United States, the American Ambassador got up and made a speech before a Japanese audience. Instead of explaining to his Japanese listeners just what the new law meant and how it represented the culmination of efforts extending over nearly a half century on the part of the American Government to limit immigration, the American Ambassador made a rather violent speech attacking Congress for its action. He resigned a few days after this oratorical effort—the announced reason being that he was forced to return home on account of the illness of his mother-in-law.

* * *

The Chinese General Chamber of Commerce of Shangnai, through a communication addressed to the Chinese commercial bodies in Hangchow, Ningpo and Shaoshing, has let us into the secret of the source of the millions of dollars' worth of tin-foil or "joss-paper" which is annually burned upon the graves of the dead. The use of this paper, which is made up in the form of sycee, is based upon the superstition that funds must be provided for the spirits of those who have passed on to other worlds. The paper, according to the report of the Chamber of Commerce, is made of "hung" tin and is composed of 93.5 per cent. pure tin and 6.5 per cent. of lead and each bar weighs 96 pounds. The melting shops where this tin is prepared are located in Hongkong, and now, according to the complaint, the content is being adulterated, and, as a result, merchants who handle the product are suffering great losses. Since thousands of people are dependent upon the industry, it is proposed to transfer the melting process from Hongkong to Shanghai, where it may be supervised.

* * *

A great deal has been printed regarding America's loans, amounting to nearly ten billions of gold dollars, to Europe during the course of the World War, but not so much is known regarding the money which Great Britain advanced for this same purpose. According to a recent report in the British Chamber of Commerce *Journal*, Britain advanced to her Dominions and to the Allies the total sum of £2,162,881,000 for war and reconstruction purposes and this sum is divided up somewhat as follows: War loans to Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and to other Dominions and Colonies, £131,490,000; to Russia, France, Italy, Serb-Croat-Slovene Kingdom, Portugal, Rumania Greece and other Allies, £2,000,928,000; relief and reconstruction loans to Austria, Poland, Rumania, Serb-Croat Slovene Kingdom, and other States, £20,598,000; reconstruction loan to Belgium, £9,000,000; loan to Armenia, £865,000. If, as the Bolsheviks assert, the World War was started by the "international bankers" for purposes of profit a consideration of the above list of loans, many of which have been in default for several years, would lead one to believe that the bankers and financiers did not show much intelligence when they started the war.

* * *

Senator Medill McCormick, one of the best known Republican members of the U. S. Congress, recently asserted that China is no longer worth the attention of American business men and that they should withdraw and concentrate upon more profitable markets such as those of South America. This statement by Senator McCormick has received the attention of a writer in the *British Export Gazette*, who is apparently a merchant long experienced in the China trade. "My own opinion is that it would be the utmost folly on the part of America to adopt the policy advocated by Senator McCormick, for it would do nothing less than hand over to other countries—Great Britain and Germany in particular—enormously valuable commercial interests in the greatest prospective market in the world. I imagine that British merchants would not, of course, quarrel with such a development, for nothing is more certain than that the present condition of China is but a passing phase, and that even should the situation become worse than it is, the day is not distant when the most populous market in the world will be free for commercial expansion. In spite of hindrances to which trade with the Chinese market has been subjected, it requires only a very short memory to recall how rapidly the purchasing power per head of the population has increased, what remarkable progress has been made in its industries, and how in many directions Western methods and vogues have imposed themselves upon this most ancient of Eastern civilisations. One of the most illuminating indications that the present chaotic conditions are of passing character is, I think, to be seen in the confidence with which new schemes for internal development are being put forward, and in some cases carried through. Thus French and Dutch capital is enabling progress to be made on the construction of the 750 mile Lung-Hai Railway, one section of which, that to Shenchon, is expected to be completed before the end of the present year, and the remainder a few months later. Eventually an extension 2,000 miles farther west is contemplated, but this is obviously work for a more settled period than is offered in the present year. Again, Belgian capital is being employed in the improvement of various Chinese harbors. Once the political troubles are at an end, there will be no stopping Chinese internal development, economic progress, and commercial expansion. After many years' residence in China and experience of its ways and purpose, I say that, far from dropping China as an unprofitable proposition, as Senator McCormick advises, every effort should be made to cultivate its possibilities in view of its vast future."

* * *

Although the United States Supreme Court has ruled that Americans residing in China and elsewhere (excepting the Philippine Islands) outside of the boundaries of the United States are subject to the domestic income taxes in the same measure as though they resided in Kokomo, Indiana, there is nevertheless some little relief in sight. The last session of Congress reduced the income tax 25 per cent, so those who elected to pay their 1923 taxes in four instalments are permitted to make reductions on the three instalments still to be made, assuming, of course, that the first quarterly portion was paid on March 15. According to the new revenue law, the method to follow is to make the June 15 (later out here) payment half of the amount paid in March. Then the final balance due may be paid in equal instalments on or before September 15 and December 15 respectively. It is the intention of the Government to make refunds for the over-payment in March whether this payment was on the quarterly basis or in full. Persons interested in this subject should correspond with the Bureau of Internal Revenue, Treasury Department, Washington. D. C.

* * *

The departure of Mr. Yoshizawa, Japanese Minister in Peking for a tour of Northern Saghalien Island has started rumors to the effect that it is Japan's intention to evacuate that important portion of Russian territory preliminary to the resumption of conversations between the Japanese and Russians on the subject of recognition. If it is Japan's intention to evacuate Northern Saghalien, this will be hailed as another victory for the Washington Conference and a victory for Russia with which modern Soviet Russia had comparatively little to do. Japan seized the northern part of Saghalien Island in 1920 immediately after the so-called massacre by the Reds of some 700 Japanese, including women and children, at the town of Nikolaievsk. This town is located on the mainland near the mouth of the Amur River, and during the occupation of eastern Siberia, Japan stationed a small military force there. Then when the Siberian winter set in, this force was literally "frozen in" and communication with other Japanese forces broken. The complete story has never been told, but some time during the winter the Reds attacked the town and killed everybody, claiming retaliation for Japanese atrocities against the Russian towns along the Amur the previous summer. Japan then seized the northern part of Saghalien lying off the coast of the Maritime Province and stretching south from the mouth of the Amur River.

Historically, Saghalien Island, which is 600 miles long and contains 24,560 square miles of territory, was under Chinese dominion until the 19th century. The Russians made their first permanent settlement there in 1857 but the southern portion was held by the Japanese until 1857 when they ceded it to Russia. By the treaty of Portsmouth of 1905 the southern part was re-ceded to Japan, the Russians retaining the other three-fifths of the area. The importance of the territory recently has been greatly enhanced through the discovery of oil and the granting of a concession to exploit the oil deposits to the Sinclair Corporation of the United States by the Moscow Government.

But to get back to the Washington Conference in 1921-22, the Far Eastern Republic of Siberia sent a delegation to Washington to take part in the discussions of Siberian affairs, but owing to certain objections the Russian delegates were not admitted. This however, did not prevent the consideration of the Russian problem, for at the Sixth Plenary Session on February 4, 1922, the Japanese Delegation made a long statement regarding their motives in occupying Russian territory during the latter part of the World War, and expressed their ultimate intention of withdrawal. At the twenty-fifth meeting of the Committee, Secretary Hughes, on behalf of the American Delegation, read a long statement recounting in detail the circumstances in which the Japanese and American forces invaded Siberia for the purpose of assisting the evacuation of the Czecho-Slovak troops, and, in this connection, in part, said, "The Government of the United States would be untrue to the spirit of co-operation which led it, in the summer of 1918, upon an understanding with the Government of Japan, to dispatch troops to Siberia, if it neglected to point out that—continued occupation of the strategic centers in Eastern Siberia—would inevitably lend itself to misconception and antagonism—tends rather to increase than to allay the unrest and disorder in that region." Secretary Hughes then proposed a resolution to the effect that the Japanese and American statements in reference to the presence of foreign troops in Siberia be spread on the records of the Conference. This resolution was unanimously adopted and practically amounted to a mandate from the Conference on the subject of Japanese evacuation of Russian territory—and now after several further years of consideration—Japan apparently is on the point of carrying out her intentions expressed originally in 1918 when her troops were sent into Siberia and reiterated at the Washington Conference in 1922.

Lack Of Cooperation

ONE of the outstanding features of the Tientsin session which came to a close on Wednesday last appears to be the scanty assistance given the United States Court for China in the matter of criminal prosecution. The Court went to the northern port with three criminal cases on its docket, and when what should have been the last day of the session arrived, it was still found so difficult to bring on two of the cases that the Acting District Attorney felt himself obliged to enter a *nolle prosequi*, which, however, the Court would not immediately accept, postponing the cases for another day in order that the prosecution might still have an opportunity of trying the cases. The facts concerning these two cases are remarkably simple, and the conclusion to be drawn from one is that the Chinese authorities were dilatory in rendering that assistance which is naturally to be expected of them, while in the other the Chinese complainants seem to have resorted to the criminal processes of the Court more as a means of extracting money from the defendant, than for redress of any wrongs they may have endured at the hands of the judge sitting in criminal jurisdiction.

In the former case, an American citizen was charged with conspiring to kidnap a Russian, for the purpose of extorting money from him or his family. Three other Russians involved in this matter had already been arrested, tried and convicted in the Chinese courts, and are now serving their sentences in the Chinese jail. On arrival in Tientsin, the Acting District Attorney sent through the Consulate the usual request to the Chinese authorities to secure the attendance of the men in their custody for the purpose of giving evidence on behalf of the State. In the ordinary course of events, with regard to other national authorities the request is met with promptitude and rarely do more than forty-eight hours pass before the required witnesses are produced. In this case, however, eight clear days passed. Meanwhile, another important witness for the prosecution, Col. Lulu, Administrator of the ex-German Concession, who, it is to be thought, would thoroughly appreciate the necessity of assisting in the due administration of justice, neglected to meet the request of the Acting District Attorney to confer with him on the matter for some days, and when he did eventually call, promised to attend last Tuesday for the purpose of assisting in the prosecution, and when the case was called on, failed to appear. Later, when all the damage had been done and public attention called to these facts, the American authorities received a telephone message from the Chinese officials to the effect that the three witnesses whom they had now in prison would be available if the American authorities would come and fetch them. In the other case, where a young man was charged with embezzlement by Chinese, the latter pushed the matter in the preliminary hearing, the accused was bound over for trial, but when the Court was ready to try the case, three out of the four complainants not only expressed reluctance to testify against accused, but positively refused to do so.

We are not particularly concerned with the latter case. The former, to our opinion, however, is far more serious. Apart from the discourtesy of which the Chinese officials appear to be guilty, there is the further grave feature that not only were they not assisting in the administration of justice but, by their dilatoriness, actually frustrating it. And when we say this, we do not necessarily mean to suggest that the ends of justice would be met only by the punishment of the defendant in question. He had been in jail for five and a half months awaiting trial on a charge of which conceivably he might be innocent. If indeed he be, he is entitled to a public intimation to that effect. That is never given by a mere *nolle prosequi*, and in the event of his innocence, incarceration for such a period without an ultimate announcement of his innocence must necessarily amount to a grave injustice. The real point, however, is that the judicial authorities of those nations exercising extraterritorial privileges in China are entitled and should receive the heartiest co-operation of the Chinese authorities, in the administration of justice, not only as a matter of courtesy but of principle, and we hope that the last of such complaints as these has been reached.

Spain And The Riff

THE Spanish Embassy in London, according to a cable published in another column today, declares that the report of a Spanish reverse in Morocco is false and says that news has been received in Madrid that the incursion of the Riffs in the territory of the Comars tribe was repulsed, the enemy dead being estimated at over 400. The Embassy also states that the progress of General Primo de Rivera through the western sector in the Spanish zone has been very successful.

The summer campaign which began in the Riff at the beginning of last month, with the usual severe fighting and heavy losses, was inevitable, for although rumors were current from time to time that a *modus vivendi* was being arrived at between the Spaniards and Abdel Krim, the Riffian leader, no headway whatever had been made. The position of affairs rests exactly as it was when, in July of last year, the direct negotiations broke down, as is the habit of negotiations to break down at the very moment when hopes run high in the direction of a successful outcome. Early in July, 1923, the delegates of the Spanish Government and Abdel Krim's representatives met on board a steamer off the Riff coast. No solution was reached, but it is evident that both parties desired an entente, for, on his return on July 12 to Melilla, the Secretary-General of the Spanish Protectorate, Senor Saavedra, wrote to Abdel Krim's chief representative stating that, in answer to a letter he had found awaiting him there, he was prepared to reopen negotiations. The Spanish Secretary-General's letter took the form of an ultimatum and was recognised as such by Abdel Krim. These two letters clearly demonstrate the *impasse* which had been reached, and since that date nothing has occurred to alter the situation. The substance of Senor Saavedra's letter was

(Continued on Page 17)

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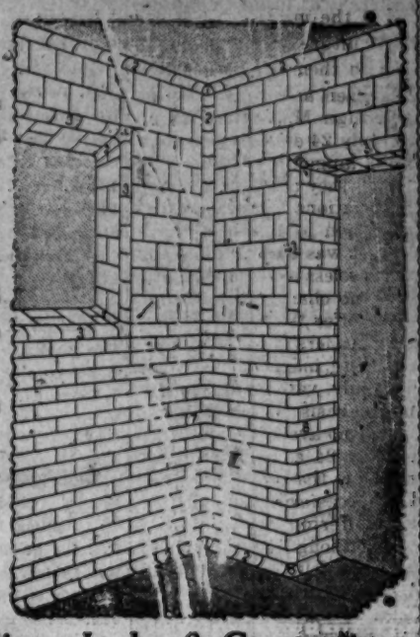

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Spain And The Riff

(Continued from Page 16)

that the proposed negotiations should be confined specially to the means of developing commerce, industry and agriculture amongst the Riffian tribes and to the granting to them of moral and material assistance by the Maghzen and the Protecting Power. To this letter the "Foreign Minister of the Riffian Government" replied on July 24 declaring once and for all that the Riff would not change its attitude, nor give up the principles upon which they acted—that is to say, they would not re-open negotiations for peace except upon the condition of recognition by Spain of the independence of the Riff.

It was quite evident that, under these conditions, it was useless to reopen negotiations. Since then there has been no change in the situation. Spain is still prepared to offer the Riff a measure of self-government under the leadership of Abdel Krim, but the Riff demands complete independence. Since this correspondence of last July, various attempts have been made *indirectly* to find a basis on which negotiations might be reopened, but to no avail. Abdel Krim refers always to the letter of July 24 as a definite statement of his terms. The result is that once more fighting is taking place in the Riff, occasioning lamentable loss of life and much needless suffering.

Although a certain amount of sympathy must always be felt for a people struggling for independence, it must be frankly acknowledged that the Riffians are totally incapable of self-government. Their tribes are the most savage of all Morocco, according to the testimony of eye-witnesses. They possess, like almost all primitive peoples, a few outstanding good qualities. In their lives they are most sober and most moral. At the same time, they are untrustworthy and very cruel. They are inured to every kind of privation and capable of every kind of treachery. Amongst themselves they are engaged in perpetual blood-feuds, and life—not only the life of others but also their own—is of little value. They are courageous and have adopted many of the principles of modern warfare, and as an enemy are not to be despised. It is regrettable that Abdel Krim has not accepted Spain's offer of a measure of self-government for the Riff under his own capable leadership—for Abdel Krim himself is a man of education and enlightenment and a born leader of men and would be of far greater value to his people if a prolonged period of peace were to be vouchsafed to the country, for its material and moral advancement, than if he were to continue an insensate feud, which, in time, is bound to prove an unequal contest.

Our Literary Column

EXCERPTS FROM GREAT WRITERS

By Mathy

NO GREATNESS WITHOUT TEACHABLENESS

About the most hopeful element in any human being's character I should reckon to be Teachableness. Whenever you meet a man who knows, and knows he knows, and wards off any proof of reasoning of yours with the impenetrable shield of a superior smile or the dull hostility of a determined eye, you feel that between you and him there can be no real dealings.

A lot of so-called firm faith is merely fixed and rocky egotism. Many a man thinks he has principles when he has nothing but what was a slushy Portland cement of ignorance now hardened into rigid prejudice.

The wisest minds I find are the most teachable. The wider one's experience, the more thorough his study, the braver his heart, and the stronger his intelligence, the more willing he is to hear what you or any man may have to offer.

Stubbornness is usually the instinctive self-defense of conscious weakness. When one can do nothing else to show his strength he imitates the mule, the most despised of animals, sets his feet, lays back his ears, and won't budge.

Spinoza's maxim was that the two great banes of humanity are self-conceit and the laziness coming from conceit.

KNOW

Certain plants never grow except in certain soils.—edelweiss in the Alps, bananas in the tropics, and cacti in the sand of the desert. Wherever you find the plant called Humility in the human Garden, you will always discover real wisdom in the brain-soil that produces it.

The habit of positivity has the true flavor of ignorance, for if one is always certain he is usually wrong. Humbugs, impostors, frauds and sciolists never hesitate; but when you talk to a man of genuine learning, mature experience, and thorough culture, such a man as Mark Hopkins or President Eliot, the thing that strikes you most in him is his almost childlike modesty. When once you have learned that it is as sure a sign of wisdom to say you do not not know as to say you do know, when you have learned that it is pretense and not ignorance that is shameful, when you want to be esteemed for nothing except what you really are, and to have nothing so much as to be praised for what you are not, then you can be at ease in any company, everybody from servant to savant will enjoy you, and, as was said of Robert Burns, you will be equally at home in the society of farm laborers and the polite world.

Genuineness and Modesty are the Keys of Friendship.

Today's Church Services

Holy Trinity Cathedral.—Fifth Sunday after Trinity. 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 10 a.m. Mattins (Said). Psalm: 26. Lessons. Wisdom I. Romans xiii, 10.30 a.m. Choral Eucharist. Somervell in F. Hymns: 299, 316, 322, 551. Preacher: The Sub-Dean. 6 p.m. Evensong and Sermon. Psalms: 29-30. Lessons: 1 Samuel xx, 1-17. Matthew vi. Hymns: 19, 185, 254, 23. Preacher: The Dean.

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St. John's Pro-Cathedral, Jessfield.—Evening Prayer in English at six o'clock.

• • •

Christian Science Society of Shanghai.—Masonic Hall, The Bund. Sunday Service 11 a.m. Subject: "Life." Sunday School 10 o'clock. Testimony Meeting Wednesday Evening 6 o'clock. Reading Room open daily in the Chung Foo Building 25 Jinkee Road, Rooms 502 and 503. Monday to Friday 10.30 to 2, Saturday, 10.30 to 12.30, also Wednesday 5 to 5.45.

• • •

Shanghai Free Christian Church (Evangelical).—11 a.m. by Rev. John B. Martin of London 6 p.m. by Rev. C. W. Rankine M. A. Special Service for Children at 11 a.m.

• • •

St. Joseph's Church.—Masses at 6, 7.30 and 9 a.m. No sermon.—At 5 p.m. Benediction. On weekdays, Masses at 6 and 7 a.m.

• • •

Union Church, Shanghai.—11 a.m. Preacher Rev. A. N. Rowland. Subject The Story of a Church, "Benedictus." Hymns 616, 435, 389, 216, 5.30. Preacher Rev. A. N. Rowland. Subject two secrets of the Church. Hymns 241, 265, 456, 203.

Telescopes For The Garden

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS.

I wish to call attention to an instrument for the popularisation of astronomical observation called "the garden telescope." It is not of this particular instrument alone that I would speak, but also of the idea on which it is based, which is capable of utilisation and extension by anyone who may desire to try his hand at the making of telescopes and their mounting for what may be called home and family use.

The garden telescope, which is a Vermont invention, due to Russell W. Porter, of Springfield, in that State, may be mounted on the pedestal of a sun-dial, and may also serve, like a sun-dial, for noting sun, or true local, time, which the attached circle indicates, to the nearest minute.

Most persons on seeing one of imagine that it was a telescope at all. It has no tube, but instead of a tube a crooked bronze arm, which carries at its outer end the eye-piece, together with a small right-angled glass prism, the purpose of these flotle instruments would not which is to receive, and turn into the eye-piece, the converging beam of light rays reflected from a parabolic mirror at the base of the arm. At the focus of this beam the image of the object looked at is formed. The eye-piece magnifie's the image as in any telescope.

A Queer Telescope

The small dimensions of the instrument are somewhat surprising. The mirror is six inches in diameter, which is quite large enough for most ordinary views of celestial objects, such as the sun, moon, principal planets with their satellites, star groups, and many double stars; but the focal length is only about two feet, although eye-pieces are provided giving magnifications of 25, 50 and 100 diameters.

The mirror consists of silvered glass, and it goes without saying that the making of it, though it may be called "amateur work," involves—as amateur work often does—very great skill.

The optical plan of the instrument is that of a Newtonian telescope, and our cut shows only the essential details, without any belonging to the mounting. The star rays coming down past the supporting arm and the prism are concentrated by the mirror upon the prism and thence reflected into the eyepiece. The observer looks, thanks to the prism, in a direction at right-angles to that of the object.

The details of the mounting with the graduated circles, etc., need not be described here, since my only purpose is to point out how easy it is and at no great expense for anybody to have at his home, without an observatory, outdoors and always ready for use, a telescope far more powerful than the best that Galileo had with which to revolutionize astronomy and to change the ideas of the whole world concerning the nature and the contents of the heavens.

The elimination of the cumbersome tube, which formerly was always used with both reflecting and refracting telescopes is a feature of modern telescope construction, which is shown on a large scale with some of the great instruments at Mount Wilson.

If the rays that have been collected by the object-glass or the mirror are transmitted a long distance through the open air, they may be distorted by currents of differing density and temperature, but for small distances the liability of disturbance from this source is slight, and it may be that this was one of the reasons for making the focal length of Add to Paris telegram Page 3 the garden telescope so short.

BOBBIE AND HIS PA

BY WM. F. KIRK

Pa's unkel Seth was oaves to our house last nite; he is a Perfessor in a collidge and I cant unerstand nothing which he talks about, it is too deap for me.

I caim across lots tonite to git here, he sed to Ma wen he caim in the hall. a strate line is the shortest distans between two (2) points, he sed. Perhaps you were never awair of that fack beefoar, sed Pa's unkel.

I havent herd it laitly, sed Ma. I reemember lerning it in one of my skool books.

And did you happen to know that a chane is no stronger than its weekest link? sed Pa's unkel.

Yes, sed Ma, that is a familyur trewth.

Well, old sport, sed Pa, thare is no use of you trying to puzzel pure little neece-in-law, sed Pa, meening my braney wife. She knows moar in and out of books, than any lady with which I have ever talked sed Pa. She is a deep one, that wife of mine, Pa sed.

So woman is vary deep, sed Pa's unkel Seth. Thay are moastly ruled by thare Emoshuns, he sed. They are not solid and logickal, like men. Thay cant reason things out.

Thay are pritty cute, tho, sed Pa. I have always leened toward the ladys, Pa sed.

That, too, is the sine of a shallow intelleck, sed Unkel Seth.

Maybe, sed Pa, if so then my intelleck is shallow. I addermire the lite that lies in wimmens eyes, sed Pa, the littel deers.

Do not be frothy, sed unkel Seth. Be a wise man. Think of the grate questuns of life, who we are, why we are here, ware we are going, etc.

Why? sed Pa.

Oh, jest to beecum dee-velluped mentally, sed unkel Seth.

I am smart enuff to git by, that is all I care, sed Pa.

My Pa is smarter than you, I sed to unkel Seth.

Perhaps he seams so to a stewpid little chile, he sed, but not to me.

You give me a pane, a fat pane, I sed.

Why, Bobbie, sed Ma, what in the wurld do you meen by speeking thus to a old man?

He cannot help the way he has been brot up, sed unkel Seth. I beleeve I shall haf to be on my way, he sed, so he tooked his hat and beat it. I thot maybe I wuld git bailed out by Pa after he was gone but Pa jest laffed and gived me ten cents and sed Out of the mouths of babes cums the trewth.

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For River Ports

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Str. KIANGTEEN, Capt. Klausen, will leave on Sunday, July 20, at midnight. For Freight or Passage apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Str. KIANGSHUN, Capt. McIlwain, will leave on Monday, July 21, at midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. KUTWO, 2,664 Tons, Captain Christie, will sail for the above mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Monday, July 21, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone: Central 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & Ports—The Str. Kiangyu, Capt. Johannssen, will leave on Tuesday, midnight July 22. For Freight Passage apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. LUENHO, 2,868 Tons, Captain Woodget, will sail for the abovementioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Tuesday, July 22, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & Ports—The Hoong On s.s'n Co's Steamer SHANGON Capt. K. C. Lee, will leave from the Ningshao Wharf, Chinese Bund Nantao, on Tuesday the July 22, at about 12 o'clock (midnight) (Cabins fitted with electric fans). Passage Money. Shanghai to Hankow, $36 single and $54 return. For Freight or Passage apply to office of the Company Telephone Freight 1520 Passage 3283

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Str. KIANGHSIN, Capt. Kornfeldt, will leave on Wednesday, July 23, at midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. ESANG, 1,762 tons, Captain Thompson, will sail for the abovementioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Thursday, July 24, at about midnight. For Freight apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extension

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. KUNGWO, 4,635 Tons, Captain Gibb, will sail for the abovementioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Friday, July 25, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. SUIWO, 2,671 Tons, Captain Jackson, will sail for the abovementioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Monday, July 28, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions to Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. LOONGWO, 3,925 Tons, Captain Holmwood, will sail for the abovementioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Tuesday, July 29, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions to Freight and Passenger Departments.

For Southern Ports

NINGPO & POOTOO.—The Str. HSIN KIANGTEEN, Capt. Randbye, will leave on Saturday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock, July 19. For Freight or Passage apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

WENCHOW.—The Str. FEI-CHING, Capt. Manley, will leave on Tuesday morning, July 22. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

For Northern Ports

TIENTSIN Direct.—The Str. HSINWAH, Captain Murphy, will leave on Sunday noon, July 20. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

TIENTSIN DIRECT.—The Str. IRENE, Capt. Patomel, will leave on Tuesday morning, July 22, For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

NEWCHWANG—The Str. Toonan Capt. Wilson will leave on Tuesday morning, July 22, For Freight or Passage apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

The China Press Mail Schedule

TO THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE

DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER	DUE AT	DATE
July 21	3 p.m.	E. of Canada	Vancouver	
July 23	11.30 a.m.	Shidzuoka Maru		

TO SOUTHERN PORTS INDIA & EUROPE VIA SUEZ

DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER	DUE AT	DATE
July 22	2 p.m.	Malwa	London	
July 25	8 p.m.	Hakozaki Maru	London	

TO NORTHERN PORTS

TO	DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER
Vladivostok	Daily	9 p.m.	via Harbin
Siberia	Daily	3 p.m.	via Chita
Chefoo & Tientsin	Today	7 a.m.	Kingsing
Tsingtau & Dairen	Today	12.30 p.m.	Saikio M.
Chefoo & Tientsin	Today	1.30 p.m.	Shuntien
Newchwang	July 21	12 m.n.	Toonan
Chefoo and Newchwang	July 22	12 m. n.	Loksang
Chefoo & Tientsin	July 22	1.30 p.m.	Tungchow
Chefoo & Tientsin	July 23	6 a.m.	Fausang
Chefoo & Tientsin	July 23	12 m. n.	Chungking

TO SOUTHERN PORTS

TO	DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER
Foochow	Today	11.30 a.m.	Kohoku Maru
Swatow	July 21	12 m.n.	Yingchow
Hongkong & Canton	July 22	2 p.m.	Malwa
Swatow	July 22	12 m. n.	Kwongsang
Amoy	July 23	12 m. n.	Shantung
Swatow	July 23	11 p.m.	Nanning

MISCELLANEOUS PORTS

TO	DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER
Russia and Europe	Daily	9 p.m.	via Trans
River ports	Daily	9 p.m.	via Trans
Formosa via Keelung	Today	10 a.m.	Kohoku Maru
Manila, Australia & New Zealand via H'kong	July 22	2 p.m.	Malwa
Japan ports	July 22	8 p.m.	Kumano Maru
Japan ports	July 24	8 p.m.	Shanghai M
Japan ports	July 25	8 p.m.	Omi Maru
Manila, Australia & New Zealand via H'kong	July 25	9 p.m.	P. Jackson

Men-Of-War In Port

Section	Date	Name	Flag and Rating
Mc. K. W.	Apr. 11	Cricket	Br. Gun-boat
P.N.B.	May 30	Jules Ferry	Fr. Cruiser
E.E.W.	May 30	Hira	Jap. Destroyer
E.E.W.	June 17	Hoza	Jap. Gun-boat
No. 1 B.	June 26	Asheville	Am. Gun-boat
1 C	July 2	Libia	It. Cruiser
D.G.W.	July 4	Teal	Br. Gun-boat
2 C	July 11	Isabel	Am. Yacht
J N B	July 12	Jone	Am. des.
1 C	July 17	Noa	Jap. Cruiser
1 C	July 17	Pidgeon	Am. Gun-boat
B N B	July 18	Alcos	Fr. Gun-boat

Shipping Items

YANGTSZE PORTS

The I. C. s.s. Luenho from Yangtse ports is due to arrive in Shanghai Sunday morning July 20.

The I.C. s.s. Esang from Hankow and other river ports is expected to arrive in Shanghai on July 23.

The C.N. s.s. Poyang from Hankow and ports is expected to arrive in Shanghai at 11 a.m. on July 20.

The I.C. s.s. Kungwo from Hankow and ports is expected to arrive in Shanghai July 24.

The I.C. s.s. Suiwo from Hankow and Ports is expected to arrive in Shanghai Saturday morning July 26.

SOUTHERN PORTS

The I. C. s.s. Loksang fro Canton, Hongkong and Swatow is expected to arrive in Shanghai on Sunday July 20.

The I.C. s.s. Wosang from Hongkong and Swatow is expected to arrive in Shanghai Thursday July 24.

The I.C. s.s. Yatshing from Hongkong and Swatow is expected to arrive in Shanghai Tuesday July 29.

NORTHERN PORTS

The I.C. s.s. Taksang from Antung direct is expected to arrive in Shanghai July 23.

The I.C. s.s. Kwongsang from Tsingtau direct is expected to arrive in Shanghai on July 21.

The I-C. s.s. Fausang from Tientsin for Shanghai, via Chefoo and Weihaiwei is expected to arrive here on July 21.

The C.N. s.s. Tungchow from Tientsin via Chefoo and Weihaiwei is expected to arrive in Shanghai at 2 p.m. on July 21.

The I. C. s.s. Leinhsing from Tientsin, Chefoo and Weihaiwei is expected to arrive in Shanghai Friday, July 25.

FOR JAPAN PORTS

The N.Y.K. s.s. Tsukuba Maru arrived in Shanghai from Moji on July 17 and is scheduled to sail for Yokkaichi on July 20.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Amagi Maru from Moji arrived in ports on July 15 the steamer is now schedule to leave for Miike on July 19.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Nagasaki Maru arrived in Shanghai from Nagasaki and Kobe on July 19 and will return to Japan ports on July 20.

The Blue Funnel s.s. Ixion which left Yokohama for Shanghai via Kobe on July 17 is due here on July 21.

EUROPEAN LINES

The L.T.S.N. s.s. Venezia which sailed from Trieste on June 20 is expected to arrive in Shanghai on August 6.

The L.T.S.N. s.s. Brenta sailed from Trieste for China and Japan ports June 5 afternoon is expected to arrive in Shanghai July 28.

The N.A. and A Line s.s. Yara from Christianna and ports left Immingham enroute for Shanghai and is due here about August 1.

The N.D.L. s.s. Schlesien which rive in Shanghai via Suez and arrived at Singapore enroute to Shanghai July 15 is expected to arrive here July 29.

The Ben s.s. Bencleuch from London via ports left Penang on July 16 and is expected to arrive in Shanghai August 2.

The Ben s.s. Benavon which left London on June 6 for Shanghai via Suez and ports left Singapore on July 13 and is arrive here July 24.

The Ben s.s. Benrinnes left London on June 20 for Shanghai via ports and is due to arrive here August 14.

The Blue Funnel s.s. Adrastus departed from Liverpool June 14 and left Singapore enroute for Shanghai July 16. The Liner is expected to arrive here July 26.

The Blue Funnel s.s. Troilus left Liverpool on June 21 and sailed Singapore enroute to Shanghai on July 18, the liner is due here July 28.

The Blue Funnel s.s. Memnon left Liverpool for China ports on June 28 and is expected to arrive in Shanghai August 11.

The P. & O. s.s. Nagpore enroute for Shanghai left Bombay June 24 via Hongkong.

The G. L. E. A. s.s. Glenshiel from London left Suez on June 26 and is expected to arrive in Shanghai about July 28.

The P. & O. s.s. Mirzapore from London sailed from Singapore at daylight on July 15.

The Swedish East Asiatic s.s. Japan from Gothenburg left Suez enroute to Shanghai on June 23 and is expected to arrive here on July 21.

The P. and O. s.s. Kaiyan left London for Shanghai via Suez and ports on July 4 at 2 p.m.

The P. & O. s.s. Mantau from London left Colombo for Shanghai via Hongkong on July 12.

The M. M. s.s. Angkor from Marseilles sailed from Saigon on July 17 and is expected to arrive in Shanghai on July 24.

The M.M s.s. Azay Le Rideau which left Marseilles on July 3 is expected to arrive in Shanghai about August 7.

The H.C.T. s.s. Boeton from Antwerp is expected to arrive in Shanghai about August 3.

The G.L.E.A. s.s. Glenogle is expected to depart from London for the Far East on July 26. The steamer will probably arrive in Shanghai sometime in August.

The G. L. E. A. s.s. Pembrokeshire which left London on June 28 is expected to arrive in Shanghai August 11.

The N.D.L. s.s. Aachen from Antwerp left for Shanghai via Suez and ports on July 13. The liner is expected to arrive here on August 29.

AMERICAN LINES

The Dodwell s.s. Kendal Castle is expected to arrive in Shanghai from New York on August 5.

The Dodwell s.s. Wray Castle is expected to arrive in Shanghai about August 31.

The Dollar liner President Garfield sailed from San Francisco for Shanghai on July 5. The liner is due here July 29 and will sail for New York via Suez on August 1.

The Dollar Liner President Polk sailed from New York on her second voyage around the world on June 26 and is due to leave San Francisco on July 19. The liner is expected to arrive in Shanghai August 12.

The Columbia Pacific Shipping Co.'s s.s. Anna E. Morse from Portland Ore. U.S.A. isexpected to arrive in Shanghai about July 23.

The Dollar s.s. President Monroe which sailed from New York on July 10 for the Orient is due to arrive in Shanghai about August 26.

The P.M. s.s. President Cleveland from Manila and Hongkong is expected to arrive in Shanghai at 6:30 p.m. on July 18 and is scheduled to sail for San Francisco Sunday, July 20 at daylight. The liner is docked at the China Merchants Central Wharf.

The P. M. s.s. President Taft from San Francisco is expected to arrive in Shanghai on July 29 and will sail for Hongkong and Manila on July 30.

The C.P.O.S. s.s. Empress of Canada from Hongkong is expected to arrive at Woosung at 3 p.m. on Monday and will leave for Vancouver via Japan ports at noon on Tuesday July 22. The incoming tender with passengers and mail is due at the Customs Jetty at 5:30 p.m. on Monday and the outgoing tendeer is due to leave the jetty at 9 a.m. on Tuesday.

The Add.O. Line s.s. President Jackson is expected to arrive in Shanghai from Seattle via Japan ports on July 24. The liner will dock at the China Merchants Central wharf and leave for Hongkong and Manila on July 26.

Information For Mariners

SUNDAY, JULY 20, 1924

The morning tides are higher than the evening tides, they are about equal after noon and midnight.
Approximate rise, at spring 4¼ h; at neaps, 5 h.
fall, at spring 3¼ h; at neaps, 7½ h.

Time	Range	Time	Range
3h. 15m.	8ft. 9in.	3h. 37m.	7ft. 5in.

High Water at Tungsha Lightship
(The morning tide are higher than the evening tides.)
Approximate rise, 1½ h; approximate fall, 7 h.

A.M.	P.M.
1h. 35m.	1h. 57m.

Time of Moonrise, Moonset, Sunrise, Sunset.

Moon Rises	Moon Sets	Sun Rises	Sun Sets	Daylight	Dark
9:52 p.m.	8:54 a.m.	5h. 10m.	7h. 2m.	4h. 20m.	7h. 50m.

Mean Barometric Pressure. April 30.17 in. 766.6 mm.

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Sailings from Shanghai:

S.S. "EMIL KIRDORF"	on or about the 7th of Aug.
*S.S. "SCHEER"	on or about the 26th of Aug.
S.S. "ALBERT VOGLER"	on or about the 22nd of Sept.
†S.S. "OLIVA"	on or about the middle of Oct.
S.S. "CARL LEGIEN"	on or about the 10th of Nov.
S.S. "ADOLF VON BAEYER"	on or about the 10th of Dec.

*This boat has no cabin accommodation.
†This boat has only a limited cabin accommodation.
Fares from Shanghai to Naples: from £76 upwards
Through-tickets to London will be granted.
Only Cabin-class accomodation available
Hugo Stinnes-Linien Ostasien-Fahrt
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Norddeutscher Lloyd, Bremen
Far Eastern
Passenger and Freight Service between Japan, China, Hongkong, Manila, Singapore, Belawan, Colombo and Genoa and north continental ports.

OUTWARD BOUND	At Shanghai
S.S. "SCHLESIEN"	July 29
S.S. "AACHEN"	August 29
*S.S. "TRIER"	September 18
S.S. "ELBERFELD"	October 20
*S.S. "COBLENZ"	November 14
S.S. "PFALZ"	December 15
*S.S. "DERFFLINGER"	January 7

HOMEWARD BOUND	From Shanghai
S.S. "SCHLESIEN"	September 5
S.S. "AACHEN"	October 7
*S.S. "TRIER"	October 14
S.S. "ELBERFELD"	November 22
†S.S. "COBLENZ"	December 9
S.S. "PFALZ"	January 13
*S.S. "DERFFLINGER"	February 1

*These steamers have accommodation for about 100 passengers in the Cabin-Class and 140 Intermediate-Class passengers.
For the passenger-boats through Tickets to London via Genoa and Paris will be issued. (Only for Cabin Class passengers.)
For PASSAGE and FREIGHT apply to
19-20 Kiukiang Road. Melchers & Co.
Telephones C. 7208-09-10. General Agents.
Tel. Add: "NORDLLOYD."

Ussuri Railway Traffic Office
Gives information about shipment of goods via Vladivostok to Harbin, Manchuria, Urga, renders assistance and facilities to the goods owners.
Shippers attention is drawn to the fact that
a) Ussuri Rly. has fixed the most favorable rates on the shipments via Vladivostok to Harbin and other stations of the C. E. Rly. Western and Eastern Lines.
b) Railway charges may be paid at Harbin, (Kommercheskaya str. No. 20), to our Head Office-Ussuri Rly. Commercial Agency.
c) Custom Examination of goods may be executed at Harbin.
d) Safety of goods can be guaranteed through Bank.
e) For transit goods Government's license is not required. For particulars please apply to
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Delivered within the settlements
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Telephone Central 317

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P. & O. FORTNIGHTLY DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS
(Under contract with H. M. Government)

Marseilles, London, Antwerp, via H'kong, Straits, Ceylon, Egypt			
Malwa	July 22	Malwa	Nov. 11
Devanha	Aug. 5	Kashmir	Sept. 30
Mantua	Aug. 19	"Morea"	Oct. 14
Kaiyan	Sept. 2	Kashgar	Oct. 28
Kaiser-I-Hind	16	Karmala	Nov. 25
Mantua	Dec. 9		
Khiva	Dec. 23		

P. & O. to Bombay—via Hongkong, Straits & Colombo.		Jeypore	July 23
		Sicilia	Aug. 13
B. I. to Calcutta—from Hongkong via Singapore & Penang.		Tanda	July 23
		Takada	Aug. 16
B. I. to Calcutta—from Shanghai via Japan, Hongkong & Straits.			
B. & O. & B. I. Co.'s tickets interchangeable under certain conditions			
B. & O. to Sydney and Melbourne—from Hongkong via Manila, Townsville & Brisbane.		St. Albans	July 30
		Eastern	Aug. 27
		Arafura	Oct. 1

All sailings and dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. WIRELESS ON ALL STEAMERS.
For Passage Rates, Handbook, Freights, etc., apply to
1 CANTON ROAD.
Phones: General C. 169 Mackinnon, Mackenzie and Co.,
Passage C. 2510, Freight C. 2069. AGENTS.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Empress Express

The Fastest, Largest and Most Luxurious Steamships on the Pacific

S.S. Empress of Canada

is due at Woosung 3 a.m. Monday July 21st.

Incoming passengers will arrive at Customs Jetty Shanghai about 5 p.m.

Tender for outgoing passengers will leave Customs Jetty 9 a.m. Tuesday July 22nd., and Empress of Canada will sail from Woosung for Victoria and Vancouver via Japan Ports about noon on that date.

Heavy baggage should be sent to Company's go-down corner of Peking and Szechuen Road back of Chinese Post Office Building on Monday July 21st. before 12 noon.

Offices All Departments — Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Building (Entrance next to the Old Customs House) 12 THE BUND: Tel. C. 5531. ADDRESS FOR MAIL P. O. BOX 1291

Struthers & Barry

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From Los Angeles and San Francisco via Japan Ports:

U.S.S.B. "WEST FARALON" Aug. 7th

For Hongkong and Philippine Islands:

U.S.S.B. "WEST FARALON" Aug. 9th

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Shanghai Office — H. E. CASE, Agent, Shanghai. No. 16 Jinkee Road, Tel. C. 5017.

Telegrams—"Dixstruth"

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Bi-Monthly Service for BRINDISI, VENICE AND TRIESTE. (FIUME) taking cargo on through bills of lading to GENOA, ALL ITALIAN, ADRIATIC, LEVANT, BLACK SEA AND DANUBE PORTS

Next Sailings from Shanghai

OUTWARD FOR YOKOHAMA, KOBE AND MOJI
S.S. "BRENTA"* ..... sails about beg. of August
S.S. "VENEZIA" ..... sails about August 10
S.S. "LACONIA"* ..... sails beginning of September

HOMEWARD FOR BRINDISI, VENICE AND TRIESTE
S.S. "GERANIA"* ..... sails about July 28.
S.S. "ROSANDRA" ..... sails about August 1.
S.S. "VENEZIA" ..... sails about September 1.
S.S. "LACONIA"* ..... sails about end of September

*Cargo only.

Lloyd Triestino S.N. Co.

Bassoon Building. 28 Kiangse Road.
Telephones: Agent, C. 2735; Offices, C. 5095 and Compradore, C. 5465.

PACIFIC MAIL Steamship Co

"Sunshine Belt"

Trans-Pacific Passenger and Freight Service

For San Francisco

(Via Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu)

S.S. President Cleveland ..... July 19
S.S. President Pierce ..... Aug. 2
S.S. President Taft ..... Aug. 16
S.S. President Wilson ..... Aug. 30
S.S. President Lincoln ..... Sept. 13

For Hongkong and Manila

S.S. President Taft ..... July 30
S.S. President Wilson ..... Aug 13
S.S. President Lincoln ..... Aug. 27
S.S. President Cleveland ..... Sept. 10
S.S. President Pierce ..... Sept. 23

Sailing approximately every fourteen days thereafter.

Through tickets and Bills of Lading issued to all points in United States, Mexico, Central America, South America and Cuba.

For San Francisco

Via Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu

S.S. President Cleveland ..... July 19

Special Reduced Rates to Europe

£120 £112 £110

See America on Your Way Home

Railway representatives meet all steamers to arrange tickets, routine, sleeping car accommodations and all necessary details. Atlantic reservations made here for all European Ports and all steamship lines.

Apply to

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E. M. Wilson, General Agent
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Tampa Inter-Ocean S.S. Co.

Operating United States Government Steamers

For Galveston, New Orleans, Cuba and New York via Panama Canal

S.S. "HEFFRON" ..... July 26
S.S. "RADNOR" ..... Aug. 2
S.S. "HANOVER" ..... Aug. 3

For freight or other information apply to:

Pacific Mail Steamship Co.
General Agents
10 Nanking Telephones C. 5056, 5057

The Kokusai Unso Kaisha, Ltd.

(International Express Co.)

Head office: TOKIO, (Yurakucho, Kojimachi Ku)
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" In Korea:—Fusan, Chemulpo, Seoul, Kunsan, Mokpo, Pyengyang, etc.
" In Manchuria:—Dairen, Mukden, Chanchun, Yinkow, Szepingchieh, Tieling, Harbin, Vladivostock,

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T. K. K.

To California, via Japan Ports and the Hawaiian Islands

Along the Pathway of the Sun

For San Francisco, via Japan Ports and Hawaii

TAIYO MARU ..... July 28
TENYO MARU ..... Aug. 11
KOREA MARU ..... Aug. 25
SHINYO MARU ..... Sept. 7
SIBERIA MARU ..... Sept. 22
TAIYO MARU ..... Oct. 4

For Hongkong

TENYO MARU ..... July 27

Frequent sailings thereafter.

Representatives of American Railroads meet our steamers in San Francisco Bay and exchange Rail orders, make sleeping car reservations, transfer baggage, etc.

Through Bills of Lading issued to all points in the United States, Honolulu, Hilo, Mexico, Central America and the West Coast of South America.

Phones Central 8230 and 8230. 11, Szechuen Road.

N.Y.K.

Proposed Sailings from Shanghai

For Japan.
†Nagasaki Maru ....July 20
Kumano Maru ....July 23
Shidzuoka Maru ..July 23
†Shanghai Maru ....July 25
Omi Maru .....July 26
Nikko Maru .....July 30
Haruna Maru .....Aug. 2
Yamaskiro Maru ..Aug. 2
For Seattle via Victoria, B.C.
Yokohama Maru ..Sept. 4
For Europe
Hakozaki Maru ...July 28
Hakusan Maru ....Aug. 9
Durban Maru .....Aug. 14
Tsuruga Maru ....Aug. 20
Ritano Maru .....Aug. 23
For Australian Ports.
Mishima Maru, Aug. 13 from Kobe, Aug. 15, from Nagasaki, Aug. 20, from Hongkong.
For New York, Boston via San Francisco and Panama.
*Taketoyo Maru ...Aug. 9
For Hongkong.
Yokohama Maru ..Aug. 6
For Bombay
*Morioka Maru ...July 22
For Calcutta.
*Osaka, July 30† from Hongkong.

†Kobe-Nagasaki Shanghai Service. *For Cargo only.
Passenger Ticket and Enquiry Office located on ground floor (facing the Bund) of the Palace Hotel, Phone: C. 680.

Nippon Yusen Kaisha
'Phone N. 1155 (Private Exchange) Telegraphic Address "Yusen Shanghai."

Direct Steamer to Korea (Cargo & Passenger)

For Tsingtao, Jinsen (Chemulpo), Chinnanpo, Kunsan, Moppo, and Fusan.
s.s. "Fusan Maru" sails hence July 23rd
s.s. "Sakurashima Maru" sails Aug. 9th
(Tsingtao-Jinsen only)
Apply to Nippon Yusen Kaiska, Shanghai,
Agents for Chosen Yusen Kaisha.

N. Y. K.

Summer Excursion

between

Shanghai and Japans

June 15th—September 14th

SPECIAL RATE:—FIRST CLASS ONLY

Shanghai to Nagasaki and return .....B $ 75, C $ 60
Shanghai to Moji and return .....$ 90
Shanghai to Kobe and return .....B $120, C $105
Shanghai to Yokohama and return $135

Available for 3 months, including the date of issue to the date of re-embarkation, stop-over will be allowed at any port of call.

For particulars, apply to

Nippon Yusen Kaisha
Phone: North 1155. Passenger Dept. Extension. 7, 9 & 10
Phone: Central 680. Passenger Ticket and Enquiry Office

M. MESSAGERIES MARITIMES, SERVICES CONTRACTUELS M.

Mail Steamers	Next sailing from Marseilles	Probable sailing for Kobe and Yokohama	Probable sailing for Marseilles	
AMAZONE	5th June		31st July	1924
ANGKOR	19th June	1st August	14th Aug.	
AZAY LE RIDEAU	3rd July	15th August	28th Aug.	
PAUL LECAT	17th July	29th August	11th Sept.	
ANDRE LEBON	31st July	12th Sept.	25th Sept.	
AMBOISE	14th Aug.	26th Sept.	9th Oct.	

NEW REDUCED RATES OF PASSAGE
(including table wine and free Doctor's attendance)

	1st CLASS		2nd CLASS	
Marseilles	A. £ 95	B. £ 83	A. £ 68	B. £ 60
London	A. £ 103:10	B. £ 91:10	A. £ 74:10	B. £ 66

Through tickets to Paris and leading towns of Europe.
Re-booking abatements of 25% and 15% for return within 12 or 24 months. Special reductions to families and missionaries.

LIGNES COMMERCIALES (Cargo Boats)
YANGTSE expected Shanghai about 1st August.
Tel. 3260 Shipping Dept. Tel. 987 Passenger Dept.
Offices: 5 French Bund.
CONSIGNATION TRANSIT REPRESENTATION

O. S. K.

Proposed Sailings from Shanghai

FOR EUROPE. For London, Hamburg, Rotterdam.
S.S. "AMAZON MARU" ..... July 31
FOR SEATTLE and TACOMA, via JAPAN PORTS, AND VICTORIA.
S.S. "ALABAMA MARU" ..... July 24
S.S. "MANILA MARU" ..... Aug. 14
FOR TIENTSIN DIRECT
S.S. "CHOSHU MARU" ..... July 24
FOR HONGKONG
S.S. "MANILA MARU" ..... Aug. 6
FOR NORTH CHINA PORTS. Tsingtao, Tientsin, and Dairen.
S.S. "KYODO MARU" ..... Aug. 5
S.S. "KOHOKU MARU" ..... Aug. 7
FOR FORMOSA. For Keelung and Takao via Foochow.
S.S. "KOHOKU MARU" ..... July 20
S.S. "FUKUKEN MARU" ..... July 31
FOR JAPAN (DIRECT)
S.S. "ALTAI MARU" ..... July 23

Osaka Shosen Kaisha
Shipping Office, 2 Canton Rd. Phone Central 4234
Wharf Office, 26 Yangtzepoo Rd. Phone E. 208 and 212.

Holland-East Asia Line

of the United Netherlands Navigation Co.
Regular four-weekly service between Japan, Vladivostock, China, Hongkong, Manila, Singapore, and Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Hamburg, Bremen and North Continental Ports.

Homeward Bound:
S.S. "Oldekerk" from Shanghai on the 6th August, 1924.
S.S. "Boston" from Shanghai beginning of Sept., 1924.
S.S. "Boeroe" from Shanghai beginning of Oct., 1924.

Outward Bound:
S.S. "Boeton" due at Shanghai on the 9th August, 1924.
S.S. "Boeroe" due at Shanghai beginning of Sept., 1924.

All steamers have a limited accommodation for passengers. For Freight, Passage and further particulars please apply to

Holland China Trading Company, Agents
45 Kiangse Road. Tel. C. 4754.

Round the World Passenger and Freight

From Shanghai to Hongkong, Manila, Straits, Colombo, Suez, Italy, Marseilles, Boston and New York, Thence Havana, Panama, Los Angeles and San Francisco—To Kobe and Shanghai via Honolulu.

First Class Passenger Liners

PRESIDENT GARFELD .....Aug. 1
PRESIDENT POLK .....Aug. 15
PRESIDENT MONROE .....Aug. 29
PRESIDENT HARRISON .....Sept. 12
PRESIDENT VANBUREN .....Sept. 26
PRESIDENT HAYES .....Oct. 10
PRESIDENT ADAMS .....Nov. 4

Also Excellent Third Class Cabins

Cargo accepted for local ports of call
Through Railway Bills of Lading issued to the Principal Cities of the United States and Canada.

Dollar Steamship Line

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TRANS-PACIFIC

Passenger and Freight Service

Fast—Frequent—Regular

Seattle—Victoria

via Kobe and Yokohama

	Leave Shanghai	Arrive Seattle
"PRESIDENT McKINLEY"	July 29	Aug. 14
"PRESIDENT JACKSON"	Aug. 10	Aug. 26
"PRESIDENT JEFFERSON"	Aug. 22	Sept. 7
"PRESIDENT GRANT"	Sept. 3	Sept. 19
"PRESIDENT MADISON"	Sept. 15	Oct. 1

Thru Connections to Europe Across United States or Canada. Your Choice Atlantic Lines

Sailing to Hongkong and Manila

"PRESIDENT JACKSON"	July 26
"PRESIDENT JEFFERSON"	Aug. 7
"PRESIDENT GRANT"	Aug. 19
"PRESIDENT MADISON"	Aug. 31
"PRESIDENT McKINLEY"	Sept. 12

Admiral Oriental Line

Managing Agents, FREIGHT DEPT. ROBERT DOLLAR BLDNG. 3 Canton Road. Central 6371-2
U. S. Shipping Board PASSENGER DEPT. Corner of Nanking and Kiangse Road. Central 6378

FAST FREIGHT SERVICE

Philadelphia-Boston-New York

London—Rotterdam—Antwerp—Hamburg

S.S. "ECLIPSE" ..... late August.

Sailings Monthly

For rates and particulars apply to

The Barber Steamship Lines, Inc.
Managing Agents U. S. Shipping Board
ADMIRAL ORIENTAL LINE, Agents
Canton Road. Tel. Central 6371-6373

North and South China Line

FROM PORTLAND, ORE., U.S.A.
U. S. S. B. S.S. "DEWEY" ..... July 15th
U. S. S. B. S.S. "ANNA E. MORSE" ..... July 20th

FOR PORTLAND, VIA HONGKONG & MANILA:
U. S. S. B. S.S. "DEWEY" ..... July 17th

FOR PORTLAND, VIA TSINGTAU, TAKUBAR & DAIREN:
U. S. S. B. S.S. "ANNA E. MORSE" ..... July 22nd

Through Bills of Lading issued to New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Charleston, and Boston in connection with fast Intercoastal Liners.

For information as to Freight Rates, etc., apply to
C. L. Seitz, Attorney. L. R. Schinasi

Columbia Pacific Shipping Co.

(Operating United States Government Ships.)

The China Import & Export Lumber Co., Ltd.
Agents.
Tel. C. 1464, 1465 and 1466.
No. 6, Kinkiang Road, Shanghai, (5th Floor).

AUCTION SALES

Cables: "MOOREGO" Shanghai — ESTABLISHED 1874 — Codes: A.1, ABC 5th Ed. & Bentley's

L. MOORE & Co. LIMITED

Auctioneers, Valuers Land Brokers
45 Kiangse Road Shanghai
42-44 Bristow Road Tientsin

Phone: Auction Dept. C. 158; Fire Loss Adjusting Dept. C. 6123; Chinese Dept. C. 6126

SUMMARY OF AUCTIONS

On Monday, 21st July, 1924, at 10 a.m.
At No. 73 Route Mayen (off Avenue Joffre near Route de Say Zoong) Superior Household Furniture & Sundries.

On Monday, 21st July, 1924, at 2.45 p.m.
At Kaiyosha Wharf Metals.

On Tuesday, 22nd July, 1924, at 10 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.
At 14 Astor Road (Trocadero Cafe) Furniture Wines & Sundries.

On Wednesday, 23rd July, 1924, at 10 a.m.
In front Salesroom, New Excellent Household Furniture, Carved Cherrywood Furniture, Imported Coloured Pictures, etc.

On Wednesday, 23rd July, 1924, at 2.30 p.m.
In Cargo Salesroom, General Merchandise and Sundries

On Monday, 28th July, 1924, at 10 a.m.
At 114 Route Vallon Superior Household Furniture & Sundries.

DETAILS OF AUCTIONS AS UNDER:—

Favoured with instructions from The Concerned
Will sell by Public Auction within the Premises

No. 73 Route Mayen
(Off Avenue Joffre near Route de Say Zoong)

On Monday, 21st July, 1924, at 10 a.m.

The whole of the

Excellent Household Furniture & Sundries

Comprising:—

Hall, Drawing Room, Study, Dining Room and Bedroom

Including:—

Oak Coat Rack, Tapestry upholstered Double spring Couch, Easy Chairs, Tabaret, Round Centre Table, Genuine Pittsburgh Table Lamp, Cabinet Gramophone & Records, Carrara Marble Statues, Marble table lamp, Marble Column Stands, Brown Alabaster Lamp Bowls, Wall Plaques, Carved Cherrywood Round Table, Cherrywood Column stand, Teak Curio Cabinet, 3-fold Screen, Gilt framed Paintings, Chinese Porcelains, Ornaments, Bookcase, American leather upholstered Arm Chairs, Blackwood long table, Manila hardwood Sideboard, Dinner Wagon, Extension Dining Table, Dining Chairs, Brass top teapoys, Good E. P., Cutlery, Crockery & Glass Ware, Oak Double Bedstead with Simmon's Springs, Oak Dressing Table with 3 Bevelled Mirrors Bench, Chairs, Bevelled Oval Mirror, Good Wicker Couch, Table & Chairs, Dog Kennel, American Kitchen Range "Peninsular", Cooking utensils & Sundries

Typewriter Table With Tip-up Top
1 Royal Typewriter

On view Sunday, July 20th.

Favoured with instructions from the Concerned
Will sell by Public Auction within the premises

No. 14 Astor Road
(Known as The Trocadero Cafe)

On Tuesday, 22nd July, 1924, Commencing at 10 a.m. and Continuing at 2.30 p.m.

The whole of the

Excellent Bar Fixtures, Fittings, Hall Sitting Room and Dining Room Furniture, Wines, Liquors and Sundries

Comprising:—

Coir door mats, Bevelled mirror back sideboards, cellarette, Dark & Oak stained Sideboards, dinner wagons, extension tables, round tables & chairs, hat & umbrella stand, Tapestry & American leather upholstered double spring Couches and easy chairs, tapestry covered cosy corner & settee, screen, enamelled iron tables, teak settee, heating stove, iron safe, dressing mirror, lavatory basin with iron stand & mirror back, commodes, matting, desks, chairs, E. P. & Glass ware, crockery, pictures, curtains, brass rods, etc., etc.

WINES AND LIQUORS:—Sherry, "3 Star" Brandy, Sauternes, Marsala, Champagne, Rum, Medoc, St. Julien, "5 Star" Brandy, Barsac, Madeira, Graves, etc.

Also

2 4-blade Electric ceiling fans
1 "W" Electric oscillating table fan
1 Gramophone and records
Large Teak Bar Counter and Large mirror back sideboard, Brass foot rail & ice chest combined

On view Sunday & Monday, 20th & 21st July

In Front Salesroom

On Wednesday, 23rd July, 1924, at 10 a.m.

New Excellent Household Furniture, Carved Furniture, Imported Coloured Pictures, etc.

Comprising:—

Carved Oak bevelled mirror back Hat stand, Hall Table, Settee, Jardiniere stand, Oak flat top Desk, Revolving desk chair, Sliding door Bookcase, Bookstand, Teak Mahogany stained Silk Tapestry seated Drawing Room Suite, Carved Teak Curio Cabinet, Escritoire, 3-fold Screen, Teapoys, Centre table, Mantel Mirror, Morriss Arm Chair with tapestry cushions, Tapestry upholstered Double spring Couch & Arm Chairs, Carved Blackwood Long Table, Flower stands, Stools, Teapoys, 1 Dark stained Oak Dining Room Suite comprising:—Carved Bevelled mirror back Sideboard, Cellarette, Oval Extension Dining Table, Leather seated dining Chairs, and E. P. Ware Cabinet to match, Brown American leather Upholstered Double spring Couch & Arm Chairs, Good E. P., Cutlery Crockery & Glass Ware Manila hardwood Large Bedroom suite, Oakstained Small Bedroom Suite, Wooden double Bedstead, New Mosquito Nets, Bed Linen etc.

Also

1 Cherrywood Carved Dragon design Silver ware Cabinet
1 Long Table
1 Cabinet Gramophone
2 Oak Ice Chests
1 Imported Perambulator
A Large quantity of Imported Gilt, Oak & Mahogany framed Colour Paintings
A Large Assortment of New Aluminium Ware

On View Monday & Tuesday

In Cargo Salesroom

On Wednesday, 23rd July, 1924, at 2.30 p.m.

General Merchandise and Sundries

Comprising:—

13 Cases Marvel Soap, 5 Cases White Powder, 2 Kegs Tannis Acid (Damaged) 6 Tins Polish, 10 Dozen Seccotine, 35 Gross Copying Pencils, 150 Gross Black Pencils, 15 Packages Foochow Paper (Damaged), Note Books, 3 Dozen Typewriter Ribbons, 30 Dozen Pocket Knives, 13 Dozen Table Knives, Safety Pins, 44 Boxes Jelly, 2 Cases Jell-Jell, 4 Cases Lamp Shades, 32 Weaving Combs, 2 Empty Prestolyte Gas Tanks, 7 Dozen Perfumes Hand Fans, Shoes, Socks.

And

6 Cases Green Mosquito Netting,
2 Packages Fly Cotton (Damaged),
6 Pieces Blue Serge,
4 Hewitt Cord Tyres & Tubes 30 x 3½" & 34 x 4½"
1 Bent Plate Glass (Cracked),
1 Kingery's Electric-Power Peanut Roaster and Rotary corn Popper Combined (Manufactured by Cincinnati O.

NOW ON VIEW

L. MOORE & CO., LTD.
Head Office.
No. 45 Kiangse Road.

W. FUNDER & CO.
40 A, KIANGSE ROAD.

Auctioneers, Assessors, Adjusters, Arbitrators, Appraisers and Valuators, Land and Property Brokers, Real Estate Agents and Coal Merchants

Telephone: Central 1153

Will sell by Public Auction in their Sales Godown

On Tuesday, the 22nd July 1924
At 2.30 p.m. (Afternoon)

General & Sundry Cargo, Sundry Goods, and Merchandise,

Wines, Spirits, Liqueurs, Liquors, etc.,

Consisting of:—

3½ Dozen Theroz Blue flame burners
11 Pieces Theroz Blue flame stoves
13 Dozen Theroz Blue flame stands
45 Dozen Theroz Fuel
19 Motor tyres 24½ x 4½
19 "Fisk" Inner motor tubes
30 Cases Carbon Black
44 Cases Paper
2 Cases Metal polish
9 Barrels Portland cement

Sundries, etc.,

11 Cases Dates, 8 cases Kidney sauce, 2 cases Italian Vongole, 15 Cases Sauce, 10 cases Table butter, 34 cases and 6 barrels Hydrosulphite, 25 cases Metal shoe protectors, 1 tube, 2 coils wine, etc.,

Wines, Spirits, Liqueurs, Liquors, etc.,

33 Cases "Heather Dew" whisky, 22 cases Glennie whiskies, 46 cases Italian vermouth, 6 cases Sparkling Asti, 5 cases claret, 2 Cases Burgundy, 4 cases cognac, 100 cases Asti and Moscato champagnes, etc.,

After: Wines, Spirits, etc.,

86 Cases Booths No 1 Old Tom Gin

Cases and packing damaged by Sea-water but contents good and sound.

Just landed ex S-S "Glenamoy".

Other lots solicited

NOËL, MURRAY & CO.,
LIMITED

Having been favoured with instructions from Dr. A. Vallet,

Will sell by Public Auction at the Premises

No. 1,220 Rue Lafayette.

On Monday the 21st. July, 1924.
Commencing at 10 a.m.

The whole of Superior & Substantial Household Furniture & Effects.

Comprising:—

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Government Meets Defeat In Beer Strike

Berlin, (By United Press).—The governmental strikebreaking crew known as the "Teno" or Technical Emergency Corps has met one strike it couldn't break, namely, the brewery strike.

The government loaned its official strike breakers to the brewers when they saw Whitsuntide coming along with no "lager" in sight. The Teno, really a branch of the police, marched into the breweries and set to work with a will to turn out holiday supplies of the great national beverage.

But with all their technical knowledge, they could not master the gentle art of converting the souls of wheat and hops into the creamy lager. The result was that Berlin for Whitsuntide was beerless except for meager supplies of "imported Muenchener and Pilsener."

Berliners now tremble at the thought that they can be made beerless for a long time at the command of a small brewers union. They shudder when they recall the great 1894 beer strike which lasted well over six months.

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Notice is hereby given. By a former notice given by this Bureau the time limit prescribed in Article 4 of the Trade Mark Law was extended to the 30th day of June 1924. Such time limit will soon expire, but, in consequence of applications having been made by various merchants, foreign and Chinese for a further extension of the period, this Bureau, acting for the benefit of the merchants, has in conformity with the rules of law petitioned the Ministry of Agriculture and Commerce for a further extension of six months up to the 30th of December 1924. Sanction for such further extension has now been given by the Ministry of Agriculture and Commerce and notice thereof has been given respectively through the said Ministry of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, the Custom Department, various public offices in the provinces, and all Industrial Commissioners for the information of merchants, foreign and Chinese. In addition thereto a general notice thereof is hereby given.
June 23rd, 1924. 69102

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FEATURES

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, JULY 20, 1924

France Must Now Work, Says Herriot

Turn Colonies Into Reservoirs Of Supplies, New Premier Urges

BY EDOUARD HERRIOT
Premier Of France

Paris, June 4.—Every nation that wants to perpetuate its youth must labor hard and produce abundantly. And who will question our ability to carry our economic burdens so long as we set our hearts to produce? France must raise enough wheat to feed her people. And to that end it will be our aim to turn our colonies into great reservoirs to supply us with the raw materials our industries need, rather than making them recruiting stations for black troops and strutting grounds for showy military manoeuvres.

Our Party Congress last October drafted a national platform. It embodies, if the word is not too ambitious, the political philosophy from which our national party itself springs.

Therefore, the aggressive side of our campaign, from which we came out visitoriously, was our opposition to the National Bloc. "The Bloc," after winning the suffrage of France by flamboyant professions of patriotism, had proved itself to be purely reactionary and conservative aggregation.

This aggregation, which made up the Chamber, did not conceal its desire to take a backward course by nibbling away the law separating the Church and State by restoring an embassy at the Vatican. It adopted the Berard decrees, suppressing modern secondary instructions. It multiplied taxes.

"WEEK-SPINED DEMOCRATS"

It was constantly hostile to the rights of the trade-unions. It held out to ridicule those who remained loyal to the ideals we so persistently professed during the war, and who supported the principles enunciated by President Wilson, the only statesman who could look upon the world turmoil from above the clouds. Finally our last Chamber ridiculed contemptuously every hitherto prominent public man who had the courage to express a desire to organize the world upon a basis of universal peace, and who sought to lead France in initiating such a noble enterprise."

Although Republican in name, the National Bloc was reactionary and militaristic in heart and spirit. It put us at the mercy of a kind of Directory—more cynical and crude than its revolutionary prototype. It led insensibly toward a Consulate. And now that we have completely routed that Bloc at the polls our first task is to arouse France to the vital importance of the Republican doctrines that the National Bloc, in its blind hatred, have persistently betrayed.

For years the Bloc has calumnied radicalism. This aggregation of reactionaries and militarists conducted an incessant campaign of calumny, in the press and on the platform, and what is worse, had succeeded with the help of a few highly paid traitors in overawing many faint-hearted and weak-spined Democrats whose main concern was to be on the winning side.

The Bloc sought to discredit us by stigmatizing us as ignorant fanatics. It was a strange paradox to bring this charge against us who were laboring to establish and preserve freedom of thought. But we have defeated them—the Bloc. France, once again has

"LIBERTY OF CONSCIENCE"

We are not anti-clericals. We are non-clericals—plain laymen. It means that our secularism is not a dogma to be matched against other dogmas. Secularism is a historical characteristic of France. It was defended aganst Popes and bishops by Kings of France from Philippe le Bel to Louis XIV—Mazarin refused to let the papal legate have a hand in the Treaty of Westphalia—this doctrine to-day represents nothing more than strict neutrality in whatever relates to Government affairs and institutions.

We intend to enforce secularism again in every department of the Government.

We do not misconceive either liberty of conscience or liberty of worship; but sincere and honest secularism we regard as an indispensable perquisite for national unity and fraternity.

And now that the realization of

(Continued on Page 4)

Dawes Would Help Europe, Paris Thinks

Paris, June 14.—The Temps figures that if General Dawes is elected Vice President he will bring to bear important influence for the participation of the United States in European affairs, financially and economically if not politically. The French have been much amused at the action of the Republicans in putting into their party platform the accomplishment of General Dawes and his colleagues on the experts commission, recalling frequent assurances of General Dawes when here that he was only a private citizen and the refusal of Secretary Hughes to allow the report to be published through the State Department. They figure that the Republican Party in taking credit now for General Dawes's work after it has been so favorably received is simply an instance of the exercise of the political game.

However, Frenchmen these days are in a mood to forgive many political sins, and the strangeness of American platform making does not detract from their high opinion of General Dawes.

The Temps thinks that the United States is in for a whole lot of economic trouble.

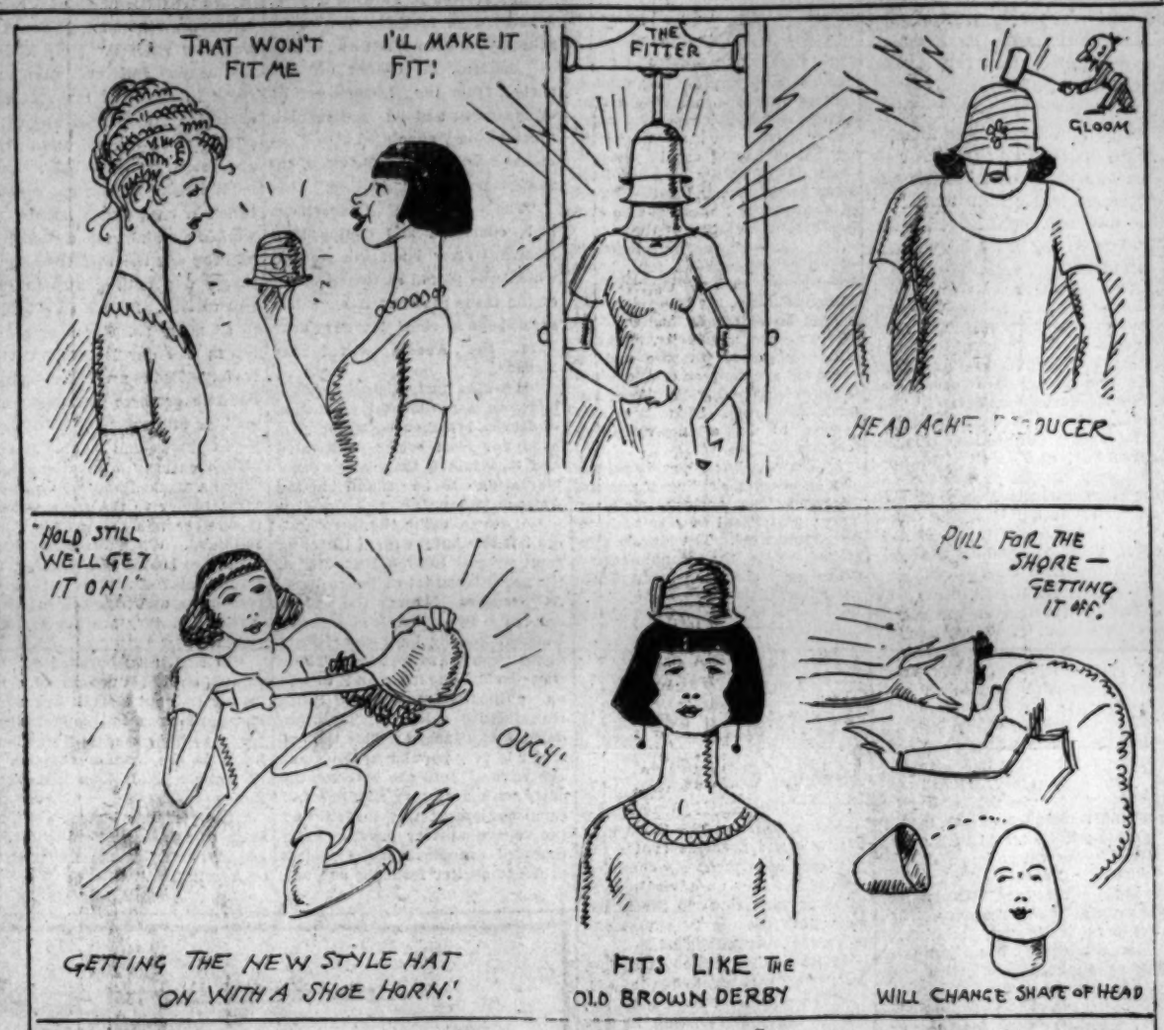
"The farmers are severely hit by low prices for their crop," it says. "Industrial activity is slowing up and capital is seeking work, as shown by the fact that the discount rate of the Fedural Reserve Bank has just been decreased from 4 percent to 3½ percent. The coming Presidential campaign will probably begin an economic crisis.

"Now Mr. Dawes, who is a banker, is just the man to know what to do about it. The slowing up of business having caused capital to accumulate, which accounts for the lowering of the discount rate, the United States will be in a better position to put gold to work in Europe."

The Temps discourses on the world battle between the pound sterling and the dollar and recalls the recent British declarations that London is still the financial center of the world. It advises the United States if it wishes to avoid that to allow General Dawes to tell how American money may be well used in Europe. Pointing to the lack of capital in Germany the Temps says that American money is beginning to go there and that in addition to the $5,000,000 credit recently opened for the Germans through the International Acceptance Bank a new credit of $25,000,000 has been granted, so that now the new American credit to Germany exceed the £5,000,000 London bankers put up. With the discount rate lower in New York than in London the Temps thinks the Germans will continue to turn their attention there. While the Temps credits Americans with sound business reasons for putting money into Germany it adds:

"On the other hand aiding Germany to recover and at the same time advising her to carry out the Dawes plan the Americans hope to facilitate not only a resumption of their own exportations to Eurbpe, but also the recovery of their credits owed by the nations of the Entente. We have the warmest hopes that the expectations of our American friends will be realised."

Those New Cloche Hats :-: By T. E. Powers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PULL FOR THE SHORE — GETTING IT OFF.
WILL CHANGE SHAPE OF HEAD
"AND HOW MANY ARE THERE IN YOUR FAMILY?"
"I HAVE FIVE SISTERS. TWO MARRIED AND THREE LIVING!"

Opera Seen And Heard By Wireless

Berlin, June 14.—Enjoying the comforts of home while seeing and hearing the opera is the newest wireless wrinkle announced by Joseph Boehm, an engineer of Munich. The apparatus is based on a composition of photography and wireless telephone. It enables the inventor to visualise happenings as far as eleven miles from the camera.

Events on the stage and in the street are photographed by a camera which instead of using old fashioned plates is provided with a special aluminum plate. Holes are bored in the aluminum which plays a part similar to a roster or screen printing process.

Light filtering through the holes influences electric bulbs, transforming the light into wireless waves. The current is carried to an antenna from which it is broadcasted.

When a picture reaches a receiving antenna it is carried to a radio receiving set. The latter is connected with a special apparatus which transforms the wireless waves into lightwaves, which in turn are thrown on a special screen in a cameralike box.

The invention has been filed at the German patent office by the inventor, who is too poor to file it in other countries. He devoted twelve years to his work.

Karinskaya, Opera Star, Studies To Be Missionary

Hopes To Return To Orient As Emissary Of Church

Toronto, June 14.—Mme. Maria A. Karinskaya, former Russian prima donna, and a favorite in Czarist times in the great theatres of Russia, recently arrived in Toronto to study for missionary work in the Orient.

Since her escape from Russia, with the Bolshevists at her heels, Mme. Karinskaya has been following her profession in the East. A few weeks ago she decided to come to America, believing she could make more money here. Aboard ship she met Mlle. Rollier, a French-Swiss missionary from Indo-China. A common knowledge of French made intercourse possible and as friendship developed, the prima donna confessed that she longed to express in action her religious aspirations.

On the same steamer, making his way to Toronto from his mission field to Honan, was a distinguished Canadian preacher, the Rev. Dr. Jonathan Goforth, and to him the Russian singer was introudced. The result—before the shores of Canada were sighted she had offered herself as a Christian missionary.

"I have long served the people with my voice, both rich and poor alike," she said on arrival in Toronto, "but now I am going to serve God, and I am so happy."

Five years ago Mme. Karinskaya in Russia was about to make a contract with a troupe coming to America, the manager having promised her $5,000 a month. Before it was signed, however, Admiral Kolchak intervened and convinced her that a far greater work was before her, namely, to help in the uplifting of Russia. Adhering to Admiral Kolchak's principles, she toured her native land thirteen months, singing for the people and speaking against the Bolsheviki. Bitter enemies pursued her and a price was placed upon her head. Upon the death of Kolchak she had to flee for refuge to Harbin, in Manchuria, and here, at her first concert, the receipts reached the sum of $26,000.

"And not now got $26," she smilingly interjected.

"Madame," explained Miss Rollier, "has not any of it left. She is so generous. Any one who comes to her with a sad story she will help, even if it means her last dollar. One day just an ordinary beggar asked her for alms and she had nothing in her purse smaller than a $100 bill, yet, rather than disappoint the poor man she gave him that. As long as she had the money people in distress kept coming to her, and she gave it all away."

Her scrapbook contains many notes from Chinese and Japanese papers describing the remarkable range of her voice and her extensive repertoire.

She is firm in her decision that henceforth she will cleave to "a straight path" and resisting the lure of wealth, fame and homage of the world, will use her rich endowments for the furtherance of Christian evangelism.

Discovered: Eden Was In Germany

Berlin, (By United Press).—Paradise was located in—Germany.

And, the God, who gave the Hebrews the Ten Commandments, was—a German.

At least, so asserts solomnly the Fascisti writer, Franz von Wendrin in a new book which carefully bounds Paradise as having been in Mecklenburg, the German state with the bull's head as its coat of arms.

Wendrin even locates Mount Sinai as having been in Germany—not on the Sinaian peninsula—but in Silesa. The Mount now bears the name "Zobtenberg," but only the abiding faith of a true Folkist can transform this barren hill into the massive rock where Moses pronounced the Ten Commandments.

Proof for the folkist writer that the Paradise must have been situated in Germany is that there are a few villages namec Jerichow, Jordan, and other Biblical terms. He claims that these villages are the original places while those in Palestine were named by German settlers after the "old home town."

"The migration of the Hebrews from Egypt," Wendrin says, "must be considered a fake. The truth is that the Hebrews under Moses, after having been defeated by the Gods (Germans) at Mesoritz fled over the Zobten (mount Sinai). Thence, the God who gave the Ten Commandments to the Hebrews was a German."

Wendrin's book is not meant to be a joke or a parody.

Lloyd George Analyzes Millerand

Example Of Wilson Caused Fall Of French President, He Says

By The Right Hon. David Lloyd George, O. M., M. P., Former Prime Minister Of Great Britain

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In these days of headlong speed whether for travel or events, it is a far cry from President Wilson's visit to Paris to the startling fall of M. Millerand from the Presidency of the French Republic, and yet the two events have almost as direct a connection as cause and effect.

Before his arrival the presidents of the French Republic played the role of constitutional monarchs—some with much and some with less grace. M. Poincare was not cut out by nature for this post. He is a man of fidgetty energy, and he was unhappy in his Presidential cage. He does not possess the reposeful dignity that enabled some of his predecessors to pace its limited confines with a grand air. His restless gyrations, his endless leaps from bar to bar, his habit of slinging flights of paper pellets at his ministers to keep them duly worried, provoked ridicule where he expected admiration. But it was all done inside the cage. He never tried to break away. Then came on the scene a President who exercised real authority and seemed to be armed with autocratic powers; at least during his appearance in Paris there was no one to say him nay as a spokesman of the country he represented.

M. Poincare from his gilded prison, saw the rival President re-patterning the map of the world, changing the geography of Europe, Asia, Africa, and the Isles of the Southern Seas, settling the destiny of the rivers of Europe, determining the number, the names of the bounds of the countries through which the Danube should henceforth run its course, deciding whether the Rhine should in future flow through France or through Germany, and arranging corridors for the Vistula to empty its waters into the sea, and ending up by drafting an elaborate constitution for the whole world to keep the nations for all time from so furiously raging together. He then incorporated all this new creation in a treaty which was to be signed amongst others by Mr. Poincare's chief minister.

TOO MUCH FOR POINCARE

This spectacle was too much for the equanimity of M. Poincare. Whilst the rival president was making history and re-making continents the French President had to confine himself to writing letters to M. Clemenceau for perusal by the latter's biographer. The League of Nations did not give much concern to M. Poincare, and he was not very disturbed about what happened to the cannibals of the Solomon Islands or even to the pigmies of the Cameroons. He was not particularly agitated about the Danube or the Vistula, but the Rhine was his river. President Wilson was interfering with his riparian rights. From his home in Lorraine in the days of his youth he had seen Bismarck carrying the Rhine away bodily to the Fatherland, and he, Raymond Poincare, grown up, meant to bring it back, and here his Rhine was being ordered about by this meddlesome American who was after all only a president like himself, with a four-year term at that, whereas he had seven.

The bars of the Elysean cage rattled with his furious efforts to break out and enter an effective protest against such infamy. He jabbed at the locks with his faithful pen—but all in vain, for the Tiger was outside keeping watch. Seeing that he could not break loose, he constantly invited that formidable animal to interviews and consultations inside the enclosure. The Tiger went with ill-concealed weariness, but constant wariness, and when he left carefully locked the iron doors behind, and until M. Poincare finally quitted the Elysee he was a prisoner of the Constitution.

WILSON'S EXAMPLE

But President Wilson's example of apparently unfettered authority had made its impression on aspirants to the presidential succession in France. M. Clemenceau was for some weeks the favorite for the vacant throne.

(Continued on Page 4)

Ex-Kaiser Has 'Made His Haul'

BY MAXIMILAN HARDEN

Berlin, June 14.—When a Minister has misled journalists; when a business man, encumbered by debts, in order to cheat his creditors allows his business to be controlled; when he pretends to have important foreign property to look after in order to cheat the Treasury of the 500 gold mark travel tax, and by a certificate of ill health manages to get his wife through and goes to enjoy luxuries in Italy and Switzerland, it is said in Germany that these people have succeeded in "making a haul."

The expression, borrowed from criminal jargon, formerly was heard when burglars succeeded in entering a well-protected house or turned a similar trick. It is now used to describe all kinds of human cunning.

Wilhelm who cursed, like an angry fishwife, "ungrateful dollar hunters" because America joined the war, accepts dollar heaps from an American firm for his tedious, lying book. He lives in a castle with a private park. He has a special doctor, automobiles and other comforts, living as a free man in the most beautiful part of Holland.

He has frequent visitors and takes frequent walks to the neighboring town of Utrecht with his second wife, who is officially called the "Kaiserin." He has "made his haul." But despite this he is honored as a martyr by millions of Germans.

In the early part of October, 1918, Gen. Ludendorff five times demanded an immediate armistice. He accepted conditions which changed the armistice into a capitulation. Then he tried to make thirty or forty millions of people belive that this happened against his will and that it was due to the stupidity, cowardice and the treachery of civilians. He also can boast of having "made a haul."

Countries where discovery of bribery and corruption is followed by a burst of national indignation are regarded as ruled by pharisaical hypocrisy, and Anglo-Saxon cant. Those who do not realise the moral level to which things have come are unable to understand present day German politics.

The same cleverness which found a substitute for everything lacking during the war, now has succeeded in excluding the victors of the election from the Government and has collected a majority to accept the Dawes report.

Sword Presented To Queen Marie

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AUTOMOBILES

大陸報 The China Press 大陸報

"The Pulse of this Great City and of China"

FEATURES

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, JULY 20, 1924

France Must Now Work, Says Herriot

Turn Colonies Into Reservoirs Of Supplies, New Premier Urges

BY EDOUARD HERRIOT
Premier Of France

Paris, June 4.—Every nation that wants to perpetuate its youth must labor hard and produce abundantly. And who will question our ability to carry our economic burdens so long as we set our hearts to produce? France must raise enough wheat to feed her people. And to that end it will be our aim to turn our colonies into great reservoirs to supply us with the raw materials our industries need, rather than making them recruiting stations for black troops and strutting grounds for showy military manoeuvres.

Our Party Congress last October drafted a national platform. It embodies, if the word is not too ambitious, the political philosophy from which our national party itself springs.

Therefore, the aggressive side of our campaign, from which we came out visitoriously, was our opposition to the National Bloc. "The Bloc," after winning the suffrage of France by flamboyant professions of patriotism, had proved itself to be purely reactionary and conservative aggregation.

This aggregation, which made up the Chamber, did not conceal its desire to take a backward course by nibbling away the law separating the Church and State by restoring an embassy at the Vatican. It adopted the Berard decrees, suppressing modern secondary instructions. It multiplied taxes.

"WEEK-SPINED DEMOCRATS"

It was constantly hostile to the rights of the trade-unions. It held out to ridicule those who remained loyal to the ideals we so persistently professed during the war, and who supported the principles enunciated by President Wilson, the only statesman who could look upon the world turmoil from above the clouds. Finally our last Chamber ridiculed contemptuously every hitherto prominent public man who had the courage to express a desire to organize the world upon a basis of universal peace, and who sought to lead France in initiating such a noble enterprise."

Although Republican in name, the National Bloc was reactionary and militaristic in heart and spirit. It put us at the mercy of a kind of Directory—more cynical and crude than its revolutionary prototype. It led insensibly toward a Consulate. And now that we have completely routed that Bloc at the polls our first task is to arouse France to the vital importance of the Republican doctrines that the National Bloc, in its blind hatred, have persistently betrayed.

For years the Bloc has calumnied radicalism. This aggregation of reactionaries and militarists conducted an incessant campaign of calumny, in the press and on the platform, and what is worse, had succeeded with the help of a few highly paid traitors in overawing many faint-hearted and weak-spined Democrats whose main concern was to be on the winning side.

The Bloc sought to discredit us by stigmatizing us as ignorant fanatics. It was a strange paradox to bring this charge against us who were laboring to establish and preserve freedom of thought. But we have defeated them—the Bloc. France, once again has

"LIBERTY OF CONSCIENCE"

We are not anti-clericals. We are non-clericals—plain laymen. It means that our secularism is not a dogma to be matched against other dogmas. Secularism is a historical characteristic of France. It was defended akanst Popes and bishops by Kings of France from Philippe le Bel to Louis XIV—Mazarin refused to let the papal legate have a hand in the Treaty of Westphalia—this doctrine to-day represents nothing more than strict neutrality in whatever relates to Government affairs and institutions.

We intend to enforce secularism again in every department of the Government.

We do not misconceive either liberty of conscience or liberty of worship; but sincere and honest secularism we regard as an indispensable perquisite for national unity and fraternity.

And now that the realization of

(Continued on Page 4)

Dawes Would Help Europe, Paris Thinks

Paris, June 14.—The Temps figures that if General Dawes is elected Vice President he will bring to bear important influence for the participation of the United States in European affairs, financially and economically if not politically. The French have been much amused at the action of the Republicans in putting into their party platform the accomplishment of General Dawes and his colleagues on the experts commission, recalling frequent assurances of General Dawes when here that he was only a private citizen and the refusal of Secretary Hughes to allow the report to be published through the State Department. They figure that the Republican Party in taking credit now for General Dawes's work after it has been so favorably received is simply an instance of the exercise of the political game.

However, Frenchmen these days are in a mood to forgive many political sins, and the strangeness of American platform making does not detract from their high opinion of General Dawes.

The Temps thinks that the United States is in for a whole lot of economic trouble.

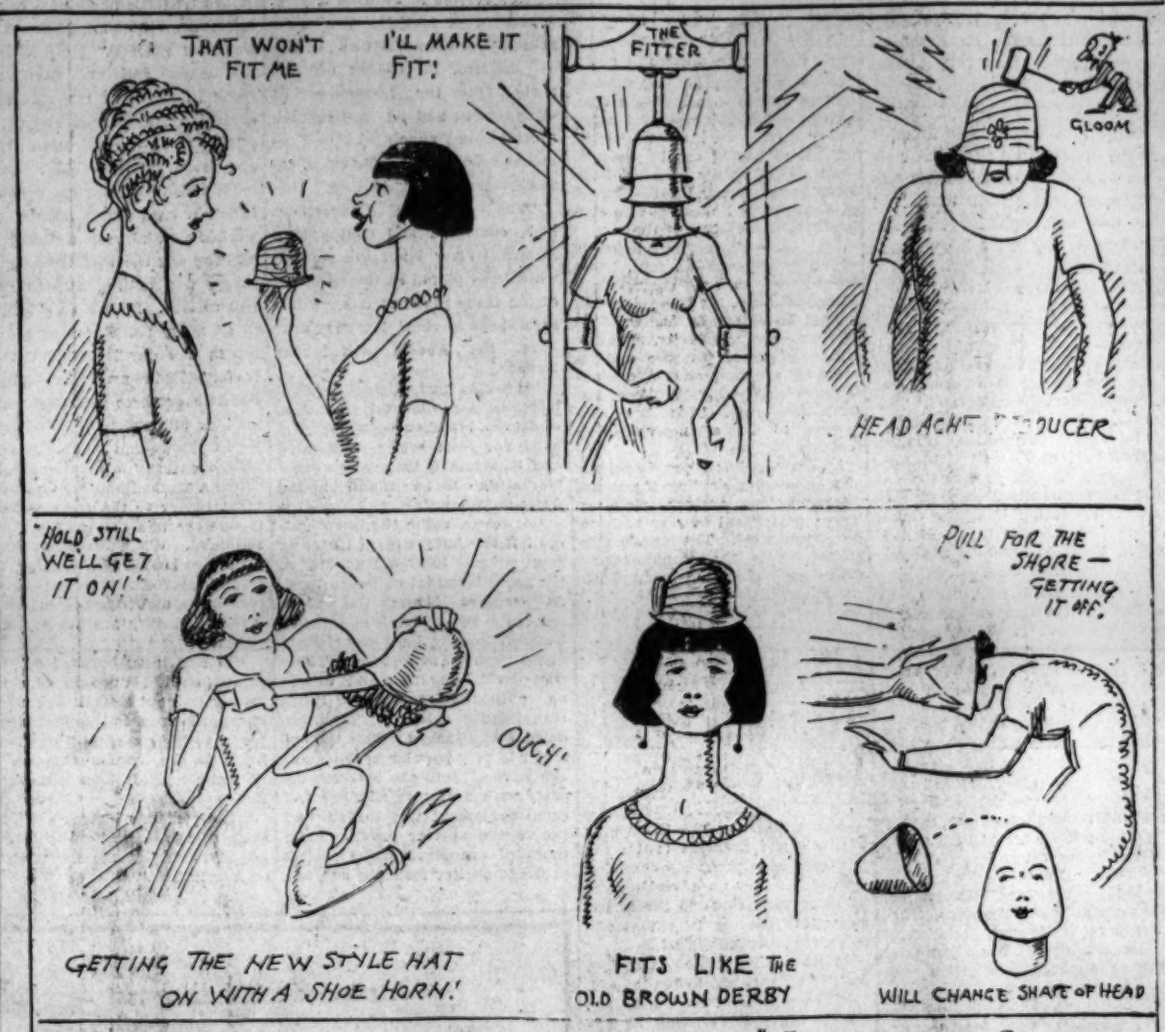
"The farmers are severely hit by low prices for their crop," it says. "Industrial activity is slowing up and capital is seeking work, as shown by the fact that the discount rate of the Fedural Reserve Bank has just been decreased from 4 percent to 3½ percent. The coming Presidential campaign will probably begin an economic crisis.

"Now Mr. Dawes, who is a banker, is just the man to know what to do about it. The slowing up of business having caused capital to accumulate, which accounts for the lowering of the discount rate, the United States will be in a better position to put gold to work in Europe."

The Temps discourses on the world battle between the pound sterling and the dollar and recalls the recent British declarations that London is still the financial center of the world. It advises the United States if it wishes to avoid that to allow General Dawes to tell how American money may be well used in Europe. Pointing to the lack of capital in Germany the Temps says that American money is beginning to go there and that in addition to the $5,000,000 credit recently opened for the Germans through the International Acceptance Bank a new credit of $25,000,000 has been granted, so that now the new American credit to Germany exceed the £5,000,000 London bankers put up. With the discount rate lower in New York than in London the Temps thinks the Germans will continue to turn their attention there. While the Temps credits Americans with sound business reasons for putting money into Germany it adds:

"On the other hand aiding Germany to recover and at the same time advising her to carry out the Dawes plan the Americans hope to facilitate not only a resumption of their own exportations to Eurbpe, but also the recovery of their credits owed by the nations of the Entente. We have the warmest hopes that the expectations of our American friends will be realised."

Those New Cloche Hats :-: By T. E. Powers


THAT WON'T FIT ME
I'LL MAKE IT FIT!
THE FITTER
GLOOM
HEADACHE PRODUCER
"HOLD STILL WE'LL GET IT ON!"
OUCH!
PULL FOR THE SHORE — GETTING IT OFF.
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FITS LIKE THE OLD BROWN DERBY
WILL CHANGE SHAPE OF HEAD
"AND HOW MANY ARE THERE IN YOUR FAMILY?"
"I HAVE FIVE SISTERS. TWO MARRIED AND THREE LIVING!"

Opera Seen And Heard By Wireless

Berlin, June 14.—Enjoying the comforts of home while seeing and hearing the opera is the newest wireless wrinkle announced by Joseph Boehm, an engineer of Munich. The apparatus is based on a composition of photography and wireless telephone. It enables the inventor to visualise happenings as far as eleven miles from the camera.

Events on the stage and in the street are photographed by a camera which instead of using old fashioned plates is provided with a special aluminum plate. Holes are bored in the aluminum which plays a part similar to a roster or screen printing process.

Light filtering through the holes influences electric bulbs, transforming the light into wireless waves. The current is carried to an antenna from which it is broadcasted.

When a picture reaches a receiving antenna it is carried to a radio receiving set. The latter is connected with a special apparatus which transforms the wireless waves into lightwaves, which in turn are thrown on a special screen in a cameralike box.

The invention has been filed at the German patent office by the inventor, who is too poor to file it in other countries. He devoted twelve years to his work.

Karinskaya, Opera Star, Studies To Be Missionary

Hopes To Return To Orient As Emissary Of Church

Toronto, June 14.—Mme. Maria A. Karinskaya, former Russian prima donna, and a favorite in Czarist times in the great theatres of Russia, recently arrived in Toronto to study for missionary work in the Orient.

Since her escape from Russia, with the Bolshevists at her heels, Mme. Karinskaya has been following her profession in the East. A few weeks ago she decided to come to America, believing she could make more money here. Aboard ship she met Mlle. Rollier, a French-Swiss missionary from Indo-China. A common knowledge of French made intercourse possible and as friendship developed, the prima donna confessed that she longed to express in action her religious aspirations.

On the same steamer, making his way to Toronto from his mission field to Honan, was a distinguished Canadian preacher, the Rev. Dr. Jonathan Goforth, and to him the Russian singer was introudced. The result—before the shores of Canada were sighted she had offered herself as a Christian missionary.

"I have long served the people with my voice, both rich and poor alike," she said on arrival in Toronto, "but now I am going to serve God, and I am so happy."

Five years ago Mme. Karinskaya in Russia was about to make a contract with a troupe coming to America, the manager having promised her $5,000 a month. Before it was signed, however, Admiral Kolchak intervened and convinced her that a far greater work was before her, namely, to help in the uplifting of Russia. Adhering to Admiral Kolchak's principles, she toured her native land thirteen months, singing for the people and speaking against the Bolsheviki. Bitter enemies pursued her and a price was placed upon her head. Upon the death of Kolchak she had to flee for refuge to Harbin, in Manchuria, and here, at her first concert, the receipts reached the sum of $26,000.

"And not now got $26," she smilingly interjected.

"Madame," explained Miss Rollier, "has not any of it left. She is so generous. Any one who comes to her with a sad story she will help, even if it means her last dollar. One day just an ordinary beggar asked her for alms and she had nothing in her purse smaller than a $100 bill, yet, rather than disappoint the poor man she gave him that. As long as she had the money people in distress kept coming to her, and she gave it all away."

Her scrapbook contains many notes from Chinese and Japanese papers describing the remarkable range of her voice and her extensive repertoire.

She is firm in her decision that henceforth she will cleave to "a straight path" and resisting the lure of wealth, fame and homage of the world, will use her rich endowments for the furtherance of Christian evangelism.

Discovered: Eden Was In Germany

Berlin, (By United Press).—Paradise was located in—Germany.

And, the God, who gave the Hebrews the Ten Commandments, was—a German.

At least, so asserts solemnly the Fascisti writer, Franz von Wendrin in a new book which carefully bounds Paradise as having been in Mecklenburg, the German state with the bull's head as its coat of arms.

Wendrin even locates Mount Sinai as having been in Germany—not on the Sinaian peninsula—but in Silesa. The Mount now bears the name "Zobtenberg," but only the abiding faith of a true Folkist can transform this barren hill into the massive rock where Moses pronounced the Ten Commandments.

Proof for the folkist writer that the Paradise must have been situated in Germany is that there are a few villages named Jerichow, Jordan, and other Biblical terms. He claims that these villages are the original places while those in Palestine were named by German settlers after the "old home town."

"The migration of the Hebrews from Egypt," Wendrin says, "must be considered a fake. The truth is that the Hebrews under Moses, after having been defeated by the Gods (Germans) at Mesoritz fled over the Zobten (mount Sinai). Thence, the God who gave the Ten Commandments to the Hebrews was a German."

Wendrin's book is not meant to be a joke or a parody.

Lloyd George Analyzes Millerand

Example Of Wilson Caused Fall Of French President, He Says

By The Right Hon. David Lloyd George, O. M., M. P., Former Prime Minister Of Great Britain

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In these days of headlong speed whether for travel or events, it is a far cry from President Wilson's visit to Paris to the startling fall of M. Millerand from the Presidency of the French Republic, and yet the two events have almost as direct a connection as cause and effect.

Before his arrival the presidents of the French Republic played the role of constitutional monarchs—some with much and some with less grace. M. Poincare was not cut out by nature for this post. He is a man of fidgetty energy, and he was unhappy in his Presidential cage. He does not possess the reposeful dignity that enabled some of his predecessors to pace its limited confines with a grand air. His restless gyrations, his endless leaps from bar to bar, his habit of slinging flights of paper pellets at his ministers to keep them duly worried, provoked ridicule where he expected admiration. But it was all done inside the cage. He never tried to break away. Then came on the scene a President who exercised real authority and seemed to be armed with autocratic powers; at least during his appearance in Paris there was no one to say him nay as a spokesman of the country he represented.

M. Poincare from his gilded prison, saw the rival President re-patterning the map of the world, changing the geography of Europe, Asia, Africa, and the Isles of the Southern Seas, settling the destiny of the rivers of Europe, determining the number, the names of the bounds of the countries through which the Danube should henceforth run its course, deciding whether the Rhine should in future flow through France or through Germany, and arranging corridors for the Vistula to empty its waters into the sea, and ending up by drafting an elaborate constitution for the whole world to keep the nations for all time from so furiously raging together. He then incorporated all this new creation in a treaty which was to be signed amongst others by Mr. Poincare's chief minister.

TOO MUCH FOR POINCARE

This spectacle was too much for the equanimity of M. Poincare. Whilst the rival president was making history and re-making continents the French President had to confine himself to writing letters to M. Clemenceau for perusal by the latter's biographer. The League of Nations did not give much concern to M. Poincare, and he was not very disturbed about what happened to the cannibals of the Solomon Islands or even to the pigmies of the Cameroons. He was not particularly agitated about the Danube or the Vistula, but the Rhine was his river. President Wilson was interfering with his riparian rights. From his home in Lorraine in the days of his youth he had seen Bismarck carrying the Rhine away bodily to the Fatherland, and he, Raymond Poincare, grown up, meant to bring it back, and here his Rhine was being ordered about by this meddlesome American who was after all only a president like himself, with a four-year term at that, whereas he had seven.

The bars of the Elysean cage rattled with his furious efforts to break out and enter an effective protest against such infamy. He jabbed at the locks with his faithful pen—but all in vain, for the Tiger was outside keeping watch. Seeing that he could not break loose, he constantly invited that formidable animal to interviews and consultations inside the enclosure. The Tiger went with ill-concealed weariness, but constant wariness, and when he left carefully locked the iron doors behind, and until M. Poincare finally quitted the Elysee he was a prisoner of the Constitution.

WILSON'S EXAMPLE

But President Wilson's example of apparently unfettered authority had made its impression on aspirants to the presidential succession in France. M. Clemenceau was for some weeks the favorite for the vacant throne.

(Continued on Page 4)

Ex-Kaiser Has 'Made His Haul'

BY MAXIMILAN HARDEN

Berlin, June 14.—When a Minister has misled journalists; when a business man, encumbered by debts, in order to cheat his creditors allows his business to be controlled; when he pretends to have important foreign property to look after in order to cheat the Treasury of the 500 gold mark travel tax, and by a certificate of ill health manages to get his wife through and goes to enjoy luxuries in Italy and Switzerland, it is said in Germany that these people have succeeded in "making a haul."

The expression, borrowed from criminal jargon, formerly was heard when burglars succeeded in entering a well-protected house or turned a similar trick. It is now used to describe all kinds of human cunning.

Wilhelm who cursed, like an angry fishwife, "ungrateful dollar hunters" because America joined the war, accepts dollar heaps from an American firm for his tedious, lying book. He lives in a castle with a private park. He has a special doctor, automobiles and other comforts, living as a free man in the most beautiful part of Holland.

He has frequent visitors and takes frequent walks to the neighboring town of Utrecht with his second wife, who is officially called the "Kaiserin." He has "made his haul." But despite this he is honored as a martyr by millions of Germans.

In the early part of October, 1918, Gen. Ludendorff five times demanded an immediate armistice. He accepted conditions which changed the armistice into a capitulation. Then he tried to make thirty or forty millions of people belive that this happened against his will and that it was due to the stupidity, cowardice and the treachery of civilians. He also can boast of having "made a haul."

Countries where discovery of bribery and corruption is followed by a burst of national indignation are regarded as ruled by pharisaical hypocrisy, and Anglo-Saxon cant. Those who do not realise the moral level to which things have come are unable to understand present day German politics.

The same cleverness which found a substitute for everything lacking during the war, now has succeeded in excluding the victors of the election from the Government and has collected a majority to accept the Dawes report.

Sword Presented To Queen Marie

London, June 15.—There was an interesting little incident at the Rumanian Legation recently, when Queen Marie, on her visit here, was presented by Captain Lecker Lampson with a sword captured in Turkey by the unit of British naval armored cars which served in Russia and subsequently fought in the Dobrudja retreat.

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Attention To Full System Held Vital

BY ALEXANDER JOHNSTON IN MOTOR

The fuel feed system of the modern motor car consists in the main of a tank, usually placed in the rear of the car and holding the principal supply of fuel. From fuel to the carburetor, usually through a vacuum tank, which is the ordinary means now employed of getting the fuel to the engine. In addition to these principle units there are strainer and sediment traps, to clean the fuel before it gets to the carburetor.

Obviously the operation of the engine depends on the free flow of fuel from the main tank to the combustion chambers. If for any reason this flow is interrupted, the engine will misfire, lose power and may even refuse to pull at all if the condition is serious enough. This condition will obtain whether the fuel is fed by vacuum or by gravity. It is essential, therefore, to see that the fuel line is kept open and the flow of gas to the carburetor is unimpeded.

The vacuum system in the final analysis is a gravity system, because while the vacuum in the intake manifold is used to lift the fuel from the main tank, which is at atmospheric pressure, into the vacuum tank, it flows from here into the carburetor by gravity.

Whatever system is used, the principal essential is cleanliness. The strainers or traps must be emptied and cleaned out at least once a month in cold weather and every two weeks in warm weather. Do not trust to straining the gasoline before it is put in the tank. No matter how careful you may be dirt and foreign matter will get past the strainer and collect in the fuel system. Eventually it gets into the float bowl of the carburetor, where it impedes the flow of fuel and causes spitting, stalling of the engine, loss of power and all the line of troubles.

In the gravity system the pipe which carries the fuel from the tank to the carburetor, must not have sharp bends, because these give a chance for sediment to collect and stop the flow. In this type of system the carburetor must be cleaned every so often. A trap or plug is usually placed in the bottom of the carburetor float bowl. Empty this trap once a month.

With the vacuum system, in addition to observing all the laws of the cleanliness as outlined above, the tank itself may sometimes need attention. Test the tank by opening the pet cock at the bottom and if more than one-sixth of a quart of gas flows out, you may be satisfied that the system is working properly. Dirt or foreign matter in the line may prevent the vacuum tank from filling. When the engine is run at low speeds for a long time, the vacuum may be so reduced that the tank will not fill. The remedy in this case is to run the engine with throttle closed for a few minutes, when enough vacuum will be created to fill the tank.

If the float springs a leak, the inner shell may be taken out by removing eight screws and the tank may be filled with gasoline to get you to the nearest service station. In case the vacuum tank ever becomes empty, you can fill it by closing the throttle and cranking.

Sometimes dirt or sediment gets under the flapper valve of the vacuum tank and the remedy for this is to squirt some gasoline into the top of the tank, thereby washing the dirt down and permiting the tank to function again.

Tears And Blood Of War Soon Forgotten

London, (By United Press).—"Tears and blood of war leave no trace upon our memories," General Sir Ian Hamilton said in unveiling a war memorial at Crewe today; "and the world war is passing away from the minds of the new generation.

"Unless something unprecedented enters quickly into the hearts of mankind the orphans we are now bringing up will, in their turn, go to war as if it was a game and find it, as we found it, a grave.

"Don't listen too much to the men who talk of the glory of war. Ask yourself this question:

"If the British Cabinet of 1914—vacillating, as we know they were—had been vouchsafed a prophetic vision of us here when they had to make up their minds to be or not to be, what would they have done then?

"Would John Burns or Viscount Morley, who resigned from the Cabinet rather than vote for war, have been the only two to shrink back from the suicide of a generation?"

Develop New Roads In Hupeh

Marked Activity Is Shown By Provincial Authorities

(China Press Correspondence)

Hankow, July 11.—There is a very marked activity in the development of motor roads and bus lines in the vicinity of Fancheng, Hupeh. A road has recently been completed and bus service established between Tancheng and Tsaoyang. The enterprise is a financial success, and the highway is being extended through to the Peking-Hankow Railway at Hwayuan. It is expected to be completed for the entire distance before the end of the summer of 1924.

A second road under the same control is in operation between Fancheng and Laohokow. Bus service is given twice a day but the motor cars on hand are not adequate for the traffic. A third road has been constructed from Siangyang (opposite Fancheng on the Han River) to Shasi, a distance of about 150 miles. This road is under the control of the Taoyin of Siangyang and is to be extended through Kingmen and Kienyang to Shasi on the Yangtsze River. A second lot of motor cars has already been ordered and paid for by the operators, and much interest is being manifested in the development of the region traversed by this important highway.

The Military Governor of Hupeh, General Hsiao Yao-man, has recently authorised the Hankow Garrison Commander, General Tu Shih-chun, to superintend the construction of a motor road between Hankow and Shasi. This road will connect with the Siangyang-Shasi highway. General Hsiao has also instructed the Siangyang Taoyin to make plans for the construction of a modern road between Kienyang and Ichang. General Hsiao is himself contributing $50,000 to the promotion of these enterprises.

MORE ARE PLANNED

The construction of the southern section of the motor road between Shekow and Hwangpei has been completed, while work on the northern section is progressing.

General Hsiao Yao-nan has decided to build a motor road connecting Hwangchow and Macheng at a cost of $500,000; he will contribute $50,000 to the enterprise, and the remainder of the money required will be raised in the two districts concerned.

Also, a proposed highway is planned between Laohokow, Nanyangfu, and Honanfu. Its alignment is through a district which heretofore has had very poor communications with the outside world. The Honanfu-Laohokow highway is to be primarily a military road for the purpose of strengthening the control of General Wu Pei-fu in the northern part of Hupeh. Reliable information from Laohokow would indicate that construction work on this road will commence immediately.

A year ago the Laohokow-Hsiangyang line, a distance of 160 li, was opened for traffic. This is the first motor road line built in Hupeh Province. Hsiangyang-Wharyaun line, a distance of 510 li, connects with the Peking-Hankow railway. It will be opened for traffic next month. The military authorities of Hsiangyang are the chief promoters.

HSIANGYANG-SHASI

The Hsiangyang-Shasi line, a distance of 480 li was opened for traffic last month. The fare over this road is $9.80. The Civil authority is the chief promoter of the last named road. Work has been started on many runs from Hsiangyang towards Luyang, and to many stations on the Kin Han Railway.

The bus services on the highways already completed are apparently being conducted successfully, and the existing roads are bringing considerable prosperity to the regions traversed. There is every reason to believe that the projected highways will prove equally successful and beneficial.

Britain Perfecting Air Devices

London, (By United Press).—Secret British air activities, believed to be nearing successful completion, include a helicoptre, able to fly straight up and down, and airplanes and winged bombs controlled by rodio.

The helicoptre has just had its first trial in the open air. Half a dozen Air Ministry experts were the only witnesses besides chattering birds and hundreds of army guards, who searched every bush and tree within a radius of two miles of the helicoptre shed at Farnborough.

No official report has been given of the trial, but newspaper stories, whose accuracy is tacitly admitted, say that the helicoptre has done everything expected of it. The trial was short one. The machine was sent up in the air for a short distance, and hovered there until the aviator brought it gently straight down to earh.

Experiments in radio control of airplanes and bombs have been in progress since 1915, always in secrecy. It is said that great progress has been made both with bomb-laden airplane, controlled entirely by radio from the ground, and winged bombs whose movements through the air can be controlled from the ground after they have been released from an airplane.

The bombs have a central body, packed with explosives or poison gas, and short, stubby wings. The body contains a mechanism that is controlled by a radio operator on the ground. It can be made to fly forward or backward, and when it is over its target is made to drop by a final signal.

New Features In Kendell Piston Rings

Kendell Piston Rings embody a number of scientific and mechanical features that are attracting considerable interest among the trade. They are of two-piece construction, an inner or expansion ring and an outer or packing ring. A special analysis iron being used, which after having been thoroughly seasoned is further improved by a special returning process on the expansion ring, producing what is termed an "even-radius" type ring, having equaradial expansion every thirty degrees on the entire circle, all points having equal pressure. This is especially beneficial in slightly out-of-round cylinders. A non-clogging oil wiper is also provided in this section of the ring.

The outer or packing section is of softer non-resilient iron, being turned with an inner surface on a 55-degree angle, the expansion ring having an externally inclined face of the same angularity, thereby relieving groove pressure and increasing pressure on the circumference, lengthening the life of the expansion ring. This has also proven to be a non-carboning feature.

All draw-backs such as deepening of ring grooves, drilling of pistons, oil regulations, springs, pins or other objectional features have been eliminated. The ring is also backed up by the manufacturers with an absolute money-back guarantee.

Early Auto Journal Is Interesting

Akron, O., June 10.—"Run with kerosene and gasolene (note the spelling) without changing motors," is how an advertisement reads as appearing in the initial issue of the first automobile magazine ever published.

It was called "The Horseless Age," and was printed by one E. P. Ingersoll in New York City, the first number making its appearance in November, 1895.

Although a surprisingly large number of advertisements and special articles appear in this journal and give the names of many motor car manufacturers, the only ones that sound familiar in this day are Daimler and Duryea.

One concern takes half-page space, the Rubber Tire Wheel Co., Springfield, O., which proudly announces "12,000 solid tires are now in use."

An interesting picture of this old volume shows the great inventor, Hiram Maxim, at work on a sort of motorcycle, while one gets a big surprise in finding that disc wheels are nothing new, there being an announcement of a "wheel without spokes, a web of steel taking their place."

This pioneer automobile journal also gives space to the first race announcement. Prizes amounting to $5,000 were offered by the Rhode Island State Fair Association for "a motor carriage race." It seems that several days were consumed in getting the cars lined up, etc., and that gasoline driven cars were matched against the electrically charged autos. No mention whatever is made of the drivers, but the winner, a Riker car, made the fastest time for a mile—two minutes, 13 seconds.

Rubber Expert Tells Of Trip Up Amazon

Akron, O., June 15.—An interesting account of the rubber expedition to the Amazon Valley, instituted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is given in the current India Rubber Review by Dr. Carl D. La Rue, a member of the party.

Dr. La Rue says in part:

"We arrived in Para on August 3 and were met by Dr. Wm. Schurz Commercial Attache at Rio de Janeiro, in charge of the party from the Department of Commerce, and by a Brazilian Commission appointed to cooperate with the American investigators.

"The Brazilian Government had chartered and equipped a beautiful river boat, the Andira, which was placed at the disposal of the three parties. After a few days spent in short journeys near Para, the Andira sailed for Manaos.

"Here the party visited Seringal Miry, an experimental plantation of Hevea brasiliensis, which perhaps has been better cultivated and maintained than any other plantation to be found in the Amazon valley.

"At Porto Velho the investigators left the Andira for a time and went by rail to Guajara Mirim, the upper terminal of the railway. At Guajara Mirim the party secured two batelaos, broad beamed, heavily built river boats about twenty-five feet long. These were lashed together and to one an outboard motor of Swiss manufacture called a 'motorgodele,' was attached. This type of motor is very popular in the Amazon valley. Into the batelaos the party with necessary supplies and camp equipment was loaded, and the voyage upriver began. Palm thatched canopies on the boats provided shelter from the sun and rain, while meals were cooked in a small canoe towed alongside.

"Many fallen trees had to be cut away to clear the channel; this work became more and more arduous as the stream became smaller until further progress with the batelaos became almost impossible. However, the objective of the trip, the home of a rubber cutter near the bank of the river, was now reached. Here a camp was made and some time was spent in study of the wild trees of Hevea brasiliensis, and of the methods of tapping these trees and preparing the rubber.

"A rubber tapper and collector called a seringuero, begins his work in an unworked region by hunting out the wild trees in the jungle and cutting a path from tree to tree. Such a path leading to as many trees as a man can tap in one day is called an "estrada." Each seringuero usually has two or three estradas, which he taps alternately.

"In this region tapping is done almost entirely with a small axe called a machadinho, which causes great injury to the trees because it cuts through the bark and into the wood. When the wounds thus made are healed the trunk of the tree is covered with knots and excrescences, and trees bearing these marks of injury are everywhere present.

"In the neighborhood of the camp on the Ouro Preto, the author laid out a small estrada of untapped trees and tapped them for a few days with the jebong knife in the manner common of the rubber plantations in the East Indies.

"The complete history and results of the expedition will soon be published by the Department of Agriculture."

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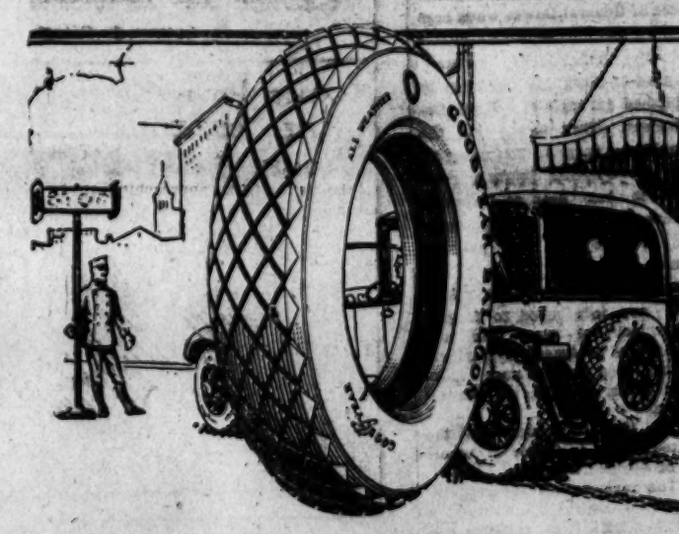

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Attention To Full System Held Vital

BY ALEXANDER JOHNSTON IN MOTOR

The fuel feed system of the modern motor car consists in the main of a tank, usually placed in the rear of the car and holding the principal supply of fuel. From fuel to the carburetor, usually through a vacuum tank, which is the ordinary means now employed of getting the fuel to the engine. In addition to these principle units there are strainer and sediment traps, to clean the fuel before it gets to the carburetor.

Obviously the operation of the engine depends on the free flow of fuel from the main tank to the combustion chambers. If for any reason this flow is interrupted, the engine will misfire, lose power and may even refuse to pull at all if the condition is serious enough. This condition will obtain whether the fuel is fed by vacuum or by gravity. It is essential, therefore, to see that the fuel line is kept open and the flow of gas to the carburetor is unimpeded.

The vacuum system in the final analysis is a gravity system, because while the vacuum in the intake manifold is used to lift the fuel from the main tank, which is at atmospheric pressure, into the vacuum tank, it flows from here into the carburetor by gravity.

Whatever system is used, the principal essential is cleanliness. The strainers or traps must be emptied and cleaned out at least once a month in cold weather and every two weeks in warm weather. Do not trust to straining the gasoline before it is put in the tank. No matter how careful you may be dirt and foreign matter will get past the strainer and collect in the fuel system. Eventually it gets into the float bowl of the carburetor, where it impedes the flow of fuel and causes spitting, stalling of the engine, loss of power and all the line of troubles.

In the gravity system the pipe which carries the fuel from the tank to the carburetor, must not have sharp bends, because these give a chance for sediment to collect and stop the flow. In this type of system the carburetor must be cleaned every so often. A trap or plug is usually placed in the bottom of the carburetor float bowl. Empty this trap once a month.

With the vacuum system, in addition to observing all the laws of the cleanliness as outlined above, the tank itself may sometimes need attention. Test the tank by opening the pet cock at the bottom and if more than one-sixth of a quart of gas flows out, you may be satisfied that the system is working properly. Dirt or foreign matter in the line may prevent the vacuum tank from filling. When the engine is run at low speeds for a long time, the vacuum may be so reduced that the tank will not fill. The remedy in this case is to run the engine with throttle closed for a few minutes, when enough vacuum will be created to fill the tank.

If the float springs a leak, the inner shell may be taken out by removing eight screws and the tank may be filled with gasoline to get you to the nearest service station. In case the vacuum tank ever becomes empty, you can fill it by closing the throttle and cranking.

Sometimes dirt or sediment gets under the flapper valve of the vacuum tank and the remedy for this is to squirt some gasoline into the top of the tank, thereby washing the dirt down and permitting the tank to function again.

Tears And Blood Of War Soon Forgotten

London, (By United Press).—"Tears and blood of war leave no trace upon our memories," General Sir Ian Hamilton said in unveiling a war memorial at Crewe today; "and the world war is passing away from the minds of the new generation.

"Unless something unprecedented enters quickly into the hearts of mankind the orphans we are now bringing up will, in their turn, go to war as if it was a game and find it, as we found it, a grave.

"Don't listen too much to the men who talk of the glory of war. Ask yourself this question:

"If the British Cabinet of 1914—vacillating, as we know they were—had been vouchsafed a prophetic vision of us here when they had to make up their minds to be or not to be, what would they have done then?

"Would John Burns or Viscount Morley, who resigned from the Cabinet rather than vote for war, have been the only two to shrink back from the suicide of a generation?"

Develop New Roads In Hupeh

Marked Activity Is Shown By Provincial Authorities

(China Press Correspondence)

Hankow, July 11.—There is a very marked activity in the development of motor roads and bus lines in the vicinity of Fancheng, Hupeh. A road has recently been completed and bus service established between Tancheng and Tsaoyang. The enterprise is a financial success, and the highway is being extended through to the Peking-Hankow Railway at Hwayuan. It is expected to be completed for the entire distance before the end of the summer of 1924.

A second road under the same control is in operation between Fancheng and Laohokow. Bus service is given twice a day but the motor cars on hand are not adequate for the traffic. A third road has been constructed from Siangyang (opposite Fancheng on the Han River) to Shasi, a distance of about 150 miles. This road is under the control of the Taoyin of Siangyang and is to be extended through Kingmen and Kienyang to Shasi on the Yangtsze River. A second lot of motor cars has already been ordered and paid for by the operators, and much interest is being manifested in the development of the region traversed by this important highway.

The Military Governor of Hupeh, General Hsiao Yao-man, has recently authorised the Hankow Garrison Commander, General Tu Shih-chun, to superintend the construction of a motor road between Hankow and Shasi. This road will connect with the Siangyang-Shasi highway. General Hsiao has also instructed the Siangyang Taoyin to make plans for the construction of a modern road between Kienyang and Ichang. General Hsiao is himself contributing $50,000 to the promotion of these enterprises.

MORE ARE PLANNED

The construction of the southern section of the motor road between Shekow and Hwangpei has been completed, while work on the northern section is progressing.

General Hsiao Yao-nan has decided to build a motor road connecting Hwangchow and Macheng at a cost of $500,000; he will contribute $50,000 to the enterprise, and the remainder of the money required will be raised in the two districts concerned.

Also, a proposed highway is planned between Laohokow, Nanyangfu, and Honanfu. Its alignment is through a district which heretofore has had very poor communications with the outside world. The Honanfu-Laohokow highway is to be primarily a military road for the purpose of strengthening the control of General Wu Pei-fu in the northern part of Hupeh. Reliable information from Laohokow would indicate that construction work on this road will commence immediately.

A year ago, the Laohokow-Hsiangyang line, a distance of 160 li, was opened for traffic. This is the first motor road line built in Hupeh Province. Hsiangyang-Wharyaun line, a distance of 510 li, connects with the Peking-Hankow railway. It will be opened for traffic next month. The military authorities of Hsiangyang are the chief promoters.

HSIANGYANG-SHASI

The Hsiangyang-Shasi line, a distance of 480 li was opened for traffic last month. The fare over this road is $9.80. The Civil authority is the chief promoter of the last named road. Work has been started on many runs from Hsiangyang towards Luyang, and to many stations on the Kin Han Railway.

The bus services on the highways already completed are apparently being conducted successfully, and the existing roads are bringing considerable prosperity to the regions traversed. There is every reason to believe that the projected highways will prove equally successful and beneficial.

Britain Perfecting Air Devices

London, (By United Press).—Secret British air activities, believed to be nearing successful completion, include a helicoptre, able to fly straight up and down, and airplanes and winged bombs controlled by rodio.

The helicoptre has just had its first trial in the open air. Half a dozen Air Ministry experts were the only witnesses besides chattering birds and hundreds of army guards, who searched every bush and tree within a radius of two miles of the helicoptre shed at Farnborough.

No official report has been given of the trial, but newspaper stories, whose accuracy is tacitly admitted, say that the helicoptre has done everything expected of it. The trial was short one. The machine was sent up in the air for a short distance, and hovered there until the aviator brought it gently straight down to earh.

Experiments in radio control of airplanes and bombs have been in progress since 1915, always in secrecy. It is said that great progress has been made both with bomb-laden airplane, controlled entirely by radio from the ground, and winged bombs whose movements through the air can be controlled from the ground after they have been released from an airplane.

The bombs have a central body, packed with explosives or poison gas, and short, stubby wings. The body contains a mechanism that is controlled by a radio operator on the ground. It can be made to fly forward or backward, and when it is over its target is made to drop by a final signal.

New Features In Kendell Piston Rings

Kendell Piston Rings embody a number of scientific and mechanical features that are exciting considerable interest among the trade. They are of two-piece construction, an inner or expansion ring and an outer or packing ring. A special analysis iron being used, which after having been thoroughly seasoned is further improved by a special returning process on the expansion ring, producing what is termed an "even-radius"-type ring, having equaradial expansion every thirty degrees on the entire circle, all points having equal pressure. This is especially beneficial in slightly out-of-round cylinders. A non-clogging oil wiper is also provided in this section of the ring.

The outer or packing section is of softer non-resilient iron, being turned with an inner surface on a 55-degree angle, the expansion ring having an externally inclined face of the same angularity, thereby relieving groove pressure and increasing pressure on the circumference, lengthening the life of the expansion ring. This has also proven to be a non-carboning feature.

All draw-backs such as deepening of ring grooves, drilling of pistons, oil regulations, springs, pins or other objectional features have been eliminated. The ring is also backed up by the manufacturers with an absolute money-back guarantee.

Early Auto Journal Is Interesting

Akron, O., June 10.—"Run with kerosene and gasolene (note the spelling) without changing motors," is how an advertisement reads as appearing in the initial issue of the first automobile magazine ever published.

It was called "The Horseless Age," and was printed by one E. P. Ingersoll in New York City, the first number making its appearance in November, 1895.

Although a surprisingly large number of advertisements and special articles appear in this journal and give the names of many motor car manufacturers, the only ones that sound familiar in this day are Daimler and Duryea.

One concern takes half-page space, the Rubber Tire Wheel Co., Springfield, O., which proudly announces "12,000 solid tires are now in use."

An interesting picture of this old volume shows the great inventor, Hiram Maxim, at work on a sort of motorcycle, while one gets a big surprise in finding that disc wheels are nothing new, there being an announcement of a "wheel without spokes, a web of steel taking their place."

This pioneer automobile journal also gives space to the first race announcement. Prizes amounting to $5,000 were offered by the Rhode Island State Fair Association for "a motor carriage race." It seems that several days were consumed in getting the cars lined up, etc., and that gasoline driven cars were matched against the electrically charged autos. No mention whatever is made of the drivers, but the winner, a Riker car, made the fastest time for a mile—two minutes, 13 seconds.

Rubber Expert Tells Of Trip Up Amazon

Akron, O., June 15.—An interesting account of the rubber expedition to the Amazon Valley, instituted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is given in the current India Rubber Review by Dr. Carl D. La Rue, a member of the party.

Dr. La Rue says in part:

"We arrived in Para on August 3 and were met by Dr. Wm. Schurz Commercial Attache at Rio de Janeiro, in charge of the party from the Department of Commerce, and by a Brazilian Commission appointed to cooperate with the American investigators.

"The Brazilian Government had chartered and equipped a beautiful river boat, the Andira, which was placed at the disposal of the three parties. After a few days spent in short journeys near Para, the Andira sailed for Manaos.

"Here the party visited Seringal Miry, an experimental plantation of Hevea brasiliensis, which perhaps has been better cultivated and maintained than any other plantation to be found in the Amazon valley.

"At Porto Velho the investigators left the Andira for a time and went by rail to Guajara Mirim, the upper terminal of the railway. At Guajara Mirim the party secured two batelaos, broad beamed, heavily built river boats about twenty-five feet long. These were lashed together and to one an outboard motor of Swiss manufacture called a 'motorgodele,' was attached. This type of motor is very popular in the Amazon valley. Into the batelaos the party with necessary supplies and camp equipment was loaded, and the voyage upriver began. Palm thatched canopies on the boats provided shelter from the sun and rain, while meals were cooked in a small canoe towed alongside.

"Many fallen trees had to be cut away to clear the channel; this work became more and more arduous as the stream became smaller until further progress with the batelaos became almost impossible. However, the objective of the trip, the home of a rubber cutter near the bank of the river, was now reached. Here a camp was made and some time was spent in study of the wild trees of Hevea brasiliensis, and of the methods of tapping these trees and preparing the rubber.

"A rubber tapper and collector called a seringuero, begins his work in an unworked region by hunting out the wild trees in the jungle and cutting a path from tree to tree. Such a path leading to as many trees as a man can tap in one day is called an "estrada." Each seringuero usually has two or three estradas, which he taps alternately.

"In this region tapping is done almost entirely with a small axe called a machadinho, which causes great injury to the trees because it cuts through the bark and into the wood. When the wounds thus made are healed the trunk of the tree is covered with knots and excrescences, and trees bearing these marks of injury are everywhere present.

"In the neighborhood of the camp on the Ouro Preto, the author laid out a small estrada of untapped trees and tapped them for a few days with the jebong knife in the manner common of the rubber plantations in the East Indies.

"The complete history and results of the expedition will soon be published by the Department of Agriculture."

U. S. Cooperates In New Auto Film

The United States Bureau of Public Roads, in co-operation with the Ford Motor Company and the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, has chosen the title, "The Road to Happiness," as best among a number submitted for a new highway film. This picture, produced under the direction of the Highway Education Board, tells the story of better roads in a most interesting way. It is available for distribution among clubs, societies, or other interested bodies in any part of the world. Any of the four bodies mentioned above will give complete information about distribution.

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THERE'S a new outdoors—the outdoors of wonderful rides after a hard day's work, week-end rides to the lakes, fishing and hunting trips and big vacation tours. That's the new outdoors that a

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Best of all, it's outdoors' least expensive sport on wheels. 50 miles for only a dollar—gas, oil, tires and all. How's that for sport and economy?

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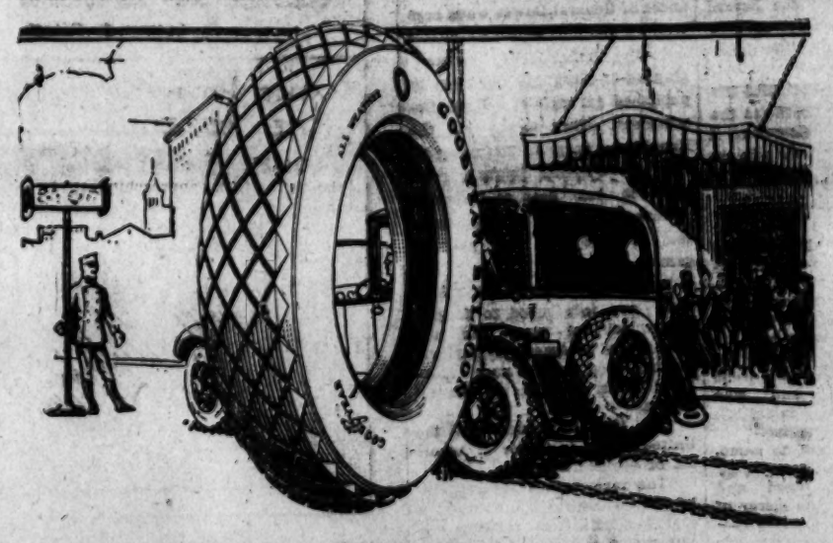

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For those who are buying new cars, or are equipping their present cars with small diameter wheels in order to get sufficient fender clearance, Goodyear Balloon Tires are available in small diameter rim sizes in the straight side type.

For those whose present cars provide sufficient clearance to permit of using balloons, Goodyear Balloon Tires are made in straight side sizes to fit present wheels and rims.

Thus the Goodyear Balloon Tire program provides for every motorist's needs, and gives the great majority of car owners full opportunity to equip with Balloon Tires at no expense for wheel and rim changes, and at a saving of the values in their present wheels and tires.

To make this program possible and to bring Ballon Tires within reach of the greatest number at the lowest cost, Goodyear has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars. What Goodyear has thus freely expended results in a most decided saving for you.

Today as in the years past on balloon tires as on all other types, the name Goodyear stands for supreme quality and dependability.

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Engineers Counteract Torque

BY ALEXANDER JOHNSTON,

The average man who is interested in automobiles does not realise that every time he steps on the accelerator pedal, the car tends to wind itself around the rear axle and that, if the tendency were carried far enough, the car would stand on its rear wheels, as a mettlesome horse stands on is hind legs and paws the air.

It is true that in actual practice this tendency never goes far enough to cause the front wheels to leave the ground, but it does set up certain reactions which are very strongly pronounced at the rear end of the car. This reaction is known as torque and it is necessary to use certain members to counteract its effect on the chassis of the car.

Torque reaction is not only set up when the car is accelerated, but also when the brakes are applied. This time, instead of trying to raise the front end of the car, the forward part is pressed down havily.

There are several methods of absorbing forque reaction. In a majority of American cars what is known as the Hotchkiss drive is used. In this system both the driving thrust and the torque are absorbed through the main leaves of the spring.

TORQUES TUBES

In other cars the torque is absorbed by a torque tube, which surrounds the propeller shaft, or by a torque arm, which extends forward from the rear axle parallel with the propeller shaft to a point generally somewhere near the middle of the chassis.

It is easy to explain just what it is that causes this torque. If it were possible for the rear wheels to be firmly fixed in the ground and the engine started and the gears be put in mesh, it is apparent that the ring gear, being held stationary with the rear wheels, would act as the sun or stationary wheel in a planetary transmission. In other words it would remain stationary while the pinion in revolvng would tend to roll its way around the ring gear. If the engine were powerful enough to continue this rolling against the weight of the car, it is obvious that it would rotate the entire vehicle about the rear axle until it was checked by contact with the ground.

Of course in actual practice the wheels never are firmly fixed to the ground, but neverthless, because of its weight and inertia, the car tends to remain stationary and to resist the impulse to propel it forwrd. This causes the torque reaction, which must be absorbed somewhere in the rear system. In the Hotchkiss drive the springs are relied upon to absorb it. With the torque tube this unit takes the reaction, or in other instances it is taken by a torque member applied for that specific purpose.

BRAKE LAYOUT

One of the units where torque reaction enters to a marked degree is in the brake layout. It is obvious that when the brakes are applied there is a tendency for the brake drum to try to rotate the brake shoes along with the drum. Since the brake shoes are rigidly connected to the rear axle, the action of the drum in trying to pull the shoes around tends to rotate the entire rear axle. This tendency is resisted by the torque member, whatever that happens to be. In the case of the Hotchkiss drive, it is the main leaves of the rear springs, and, since these must have considerable flexibility to perform their nomal functions, it is evident that there must be quite a little movement on the part of the rear axle housing in a rotating direction.

The rotation of the rear axle housing carries with it the brake linkage, which is attached to it. Consequently unless the brake is designed to compensate for this torque reaction, it is apt to cause the brakes to some into action. In some cases when the brakes are applied this torque reaction is enough to cause violent seizing of the brakes. Again flexure of the rear springs is sometimes enough to cause the brakes to apply themselves. In some instances when the brakes are applied lightly in going over a rough road, the flexing of the spring causes an increase in the application of the brakes and then a decrease, which results in a chattering in the rear axle assembly.

The average automobile engine turns over at least 1200 times per minute. With each turnover making an average of three to four explosions in the cylinders, it will be seen that a car engine fires more than 300,000 times an hour compared with 3600 ticks of a watch in the same period.

Ten Years' Safe Driving One Motorist's Record

New York, June 5.—Motor driving in New York city with safety to one's self and to others in addition to freedom from accident even so slight as a scratched car is possible. When it is achieved after several years' driving, representing several thousands of miles safely negotiated through the congested traffic condition of the city, it indicates that the motorist who has made that record is not only blessed with those sterling qualities of keen observation and presence of mind but has been fortunate in having, now and then, good on his side.

Abraham Hattenbach of Brooklyn has made such a record. He has had ten years' driving experience in New York City, during which time he has covered approximately 125,000 miles and owned six cars.

"While I do not wish to boast of my achievement," he says, "nevertheless I am proud of this record and attribute it mainly to the fact that I just try to drive with care.

While Mr. Hattenbach was doubtless favored with occasional good luck in running in and out of heavy traffic centers, such a record, which is very exceptional, if not unique, could not have been made unless he had actually done what he says, "try to drive with care." That is the great rule of all automobile safety councils and drives, but, like most excellent advice, is so much lost sight of in real practice.

It is also very apparent that Mr. Hattenbach possesses and uses common sense—an admirable human faculty which is inherent in all drivers who have earned commendable records in safe driving and accident prevention.

"As the open-air touring season is approaching," says Mr. Hattenbach, "it may be well to call attention again to the old axiom that to exercise a little common sense and caution in the operation of a motor vehicle while driving through traffic and congested thoroughfares will greatly tend to minimize automobile accidents. Unfortunately, these accidents are steadily increasing numerically, due partly to the ignorance of many drivers of the rules of the road, partly by those who are not thoroughly familiar with the mechanism and operation of their cars, and also by negligent or reckless operators who have little or no conception of the rights of others, whether driver or pedestrian.

STUDY TRAFFIC RULES.

To those who are anxious to be come proficient at the wheel Mr. Hattenbach advises that a copy of the municipal traffic regulations be obtained, which may be procured at any police station. A new edition has recently been printed.

"Study them," he says "know them and observe them. Do not attempt to drive a car through traffic unless you are familiar with these regulations and have a thorough knowledge of the rules of the road.

"Understand the mechanical end of your machine, know just what it can and cannot do; then you will not try to do the impossible while driving in traffic. To know just how your car will respond to your actions at the wheel will enable you to possess that feeling of ease which is so vehicle.

"Drivers should at all times realize their great responsibility in the operation of a motor

"My contention is that every accident, regardless of how trivial or great, can be avoided by concentrating your mind on the work before you. Do not permit other passengers in the car or the passing flapper on the walk to distract your attention from that work, not even for a moment.

"Driving through congested traffic is by no means an easy task, yet not a very difficult one to the careful operator.

"Do not overlook the rights of pedestrians; they also have privileges which must not be denied. The fact that you have the price of a flivver does not necessarily mean that you are their superior or have greater privileges. Pedestrians cannot walk as fast as a machine can travel; therefore be considerate of them.

USE HORN SPARINGLY

"Use consideration in the sounding of your warning signal. Do not scare elderly people by a sudden loud toot of the horn. Some have heart disease and a sudden fright may prove fatal. Rather slow up or stop while they cross the road.

"Children when suddenly hearing the sound of a horn, in their endeavor to run to safety, often become confused and dart in the wrong direction. Many times in the path of the approaching car their minds do not work as fast as an adult's; therefore, I say, be as considerate in the use of your horn as you try to be with the general operation of your machine.

"Most accidents occur at street crossings. Slow up and sound your horn when approaching them."

Balloons Standard Equipment

Detroit, Mich., June 10.—"Balloon tires are here to stay and will come more and more into general use until the time is not far distant when many sizes of high pressure casings will be a thing of the past."

This is the composite opinion of a number of the country's large car manufacturers who are already producing much of their output equipped with balloon tires and who see this type of casing as standard equipment on nearly all makes and models in the near future.

And this is not to be wondered at for undoubtedly balloon tires add to the satisfaction of the motorist in his car. For instance, the fact that the automobile owner can now set out for a trip with even less anger of punctures or blowouts is of great importance. Balloon tires being less taut, with less air pressure behind sidewalls and tread, they do not strike sharp objects hard enough to force them through the casing or tube.

The new low pressure casings make it easier to drive out of ice or dirt ruts; they traction better in deep snow or soft mud; the car coasts more freely; the assurance of a higher general average of speed, because of better traction, brings even better speedometer showings; there is no increase in gasoline consumption, but, on the contrary, an increased mileage per gallon of gas; with the possible exception of pulling out from curb with very close clearance balloon tires mean easier steering; braking is reported as superior with the low pressure casings.

Another advantage of balloon tires, not often referred to, is that muddy roads are not cut into so badly, saving the highway and prohibiting deep ruts, which will damage sidewalls. Tests show that except in extreme cases it is not necessary to use chains.

Any delay in changing over wheel equipment for full-size balloon tires which may have been noticeable in the past is now done away with by the invention of the Firestone boring and facing machine. The tire dealer can, in his own shop, in less than an hour, prepare the exact size wheels for all makes and models of cars. All dimensions are carefully gauged to the fraction of an inch, an automatic control making errors impossible.

Motor Bus Employed As Tram Feeder

Detroit, May 24.—"The motor bus is making a definite contribution to civilisation in linking together sections in both city and country which cannot economically be served by rail," said Myron E. Forbes, President of the Pierce Arrow Motor Car Company, speaking at the World Motor Transport Congress here.

"Although a recognised member of the transportation family with 51,000 units in use in the United States, the bus is only in its infancy. Only in the last few years has the specially designed bus chassis been developed. Most of the 50,000 busses in the United States are passenger cars or trucks, often fitted up with roughly improvised bodies.

"Busses now replace most of the stage, post-express routes in the country and are increasingly offering a de-luxe transportation service between cities widely apart. Thousands of children are carried to 13,037 consolidated schools where education is now provided for country students which is comparable in every way with that given in large cities and towns.

"Perhaps the most important development in the future use of the motor bus, however, must be found as the complement and supplement of the passenger carriers in the more thickly populated areas.

"More than 1,200 motor busses are now owned and operated by street railway companies, as compared with 300 a year ago, or an increase of 300 percent in twelve months.

"There has been much discussion as to whether or not the motor bus will replace the trolley car. The final answer to this can be determined only by future experience; bear in mind, however, that during 1923 the street railways of the United States carried more than 16,000,000,000 passengers and you will unquestionably come to the conclusion that the motor bus is not a substitute for, but a supplement to, the railway line.

"Wherever you hail from, and whatever uses to which you are putting the motor bus, there are certain advantages from its use which have universal application.

"It may be installed promptly, without waiting for wires and tracks and private road beds and power houses.

"It has high flexibility—high average speed may be attained through congested areas, inasmnch as busses can pass each other, winding in and out of traffic. Routes can be diverted in case of fire, parades or other obstructions.

"It is inexpensive to install, and economical to operate.

"It need not be a permanent losing investment—non-paying routes can be abandond, and the vehicle shifted to paying lines.

"It provides rapid and comfortable service for outlying sections which cannot support rail lines.

"It provides anxiliary service for cities which can afford duplicate transportation, relieving crowded conditions in existing carriers.

"It links up rail lines with contiguous territory and brings passengers to them.

"It provides de luxe touring and sight-seeing trips, and with a comfort never before possible.

"It provides cheap, healthful recreation.

"It helps raise educational standards by making better teaching and better school houses accessible.

"It satisfies the demands of a world public which has learned to prefer riding on rubber tires."

French Auto Firms Now Number Eighty

There are 79 passenger car manufacturers in France. They produce 201 chassis models, which gives an average of 2.54 models per firm. This does not take into account special jobs which require certain changes to get more speed. In 1922, 81.7 per cent of all models had four cylinders, while at present the proportion is 37 percent. The six cylinder has lost some ground, and the eight cylinder has dropped from 5 to 2 per cent. The eight and 12-cylinder V type has disappeared altogether. Front wheel brakes, the outstanding feature a year ago, are now used on 56 per cent of all French models. Servo brakes with the exception of the Perrot type are generally limited to high-grade cars.

Nearly 800 Firestone sales representatives and executives met at the Akron, O., main plant, in what was one of the largest sales conferences of the year.

How To Gain Efficiency, Economy

All motorists like to think that they are getting the best possible results from their cars, and most also like to think that they are running their cars as economically as possible. Unfortunately, maximum economy and maximum efficiency do not go well together.

But, quite apart from economical driving, the owner may by the exercise of a little intelligence, do much towards securing economy by simple "tuning" of the car, which, if properly applied, will result in no loss in efficiency. If either efficiency or economy be entirely ignored, it is a comparatively simple matter to get the other: it is a satisfactory compromise that is so difficult to get.

It will come as no fresh or startling news when it is said that if all considerations of performance be ignored, it would be possible so to "tune" a 20 h.p. five-seater touring car that its regular fuel consumption would be something like 30 or even 35 miles per gallon instead of the usual 15 to 20 that one expects from the type of car. A diminutive carburetter with corresponding jets and choke tube, a reduction in the cooling of the engine, and special timing of the valves and ignition will work wonders with fuel consumption—and at the same time play havoc with the road performance of the car.

The aim of all manufacturers is to give their cars as good a performance as possible without extravagance, and the aim is very well secured on the whole. But on account of the essential character of the motor-car engine, which varies somewhat as the car piles up age and miles, the maker cannot endow the car with its maximum potentialities in both directions before it leaves his factory.

In the case of highly expensive vehicles, of which the preliminary road testing before it is handed over to the customer is elaborate, this stipulation loses much of its point, but we are now concerned, primarily with the ordinary car of the ordinary man.

By virtue of the rather hasty manner in which many cars now undergo their preliminary testing, the owner may after about 500 miles on the road effect several useful improvements by quite small and inexpensive attentions. Thus it is very seldom that a new car—after its first 500 miles—cannot be provided with smaller jets in the carburetter with no loss in performance and a quite useful gain in fuel consumption.

An extra air valve fitted in the induction pipe, though incapable of the wonders that are sometimes claimed for it by its makers, will really effect some reduction in the fuel required for covering a given distance if it is properly used. It is a fallacy widely held that the weakest mixture on which the engine will fire is also the most economical.

The All British
Standard
LIGHT CAR
A car of world wide repute. Its reliability is a guarantee of good service under all conditions.
Fitted with Dunlop Tyres
CHINA MOTORS
125 Bubbling Well Road
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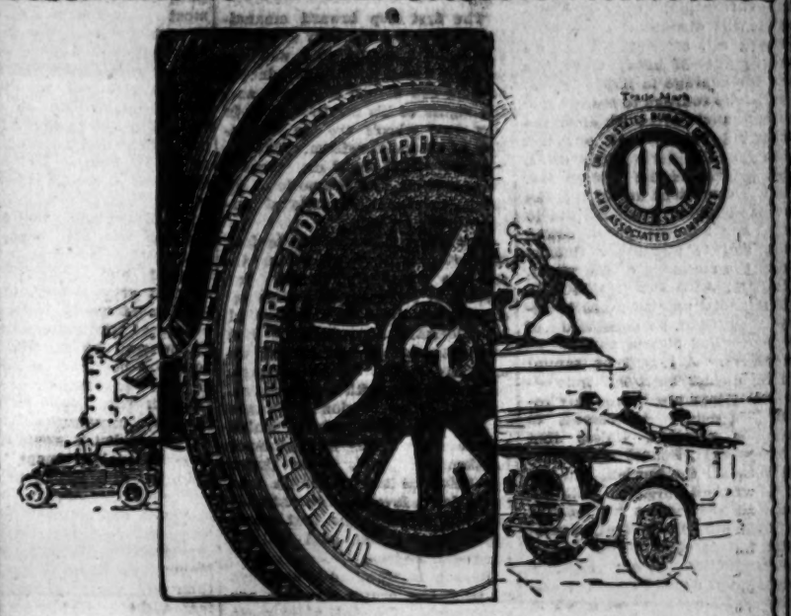
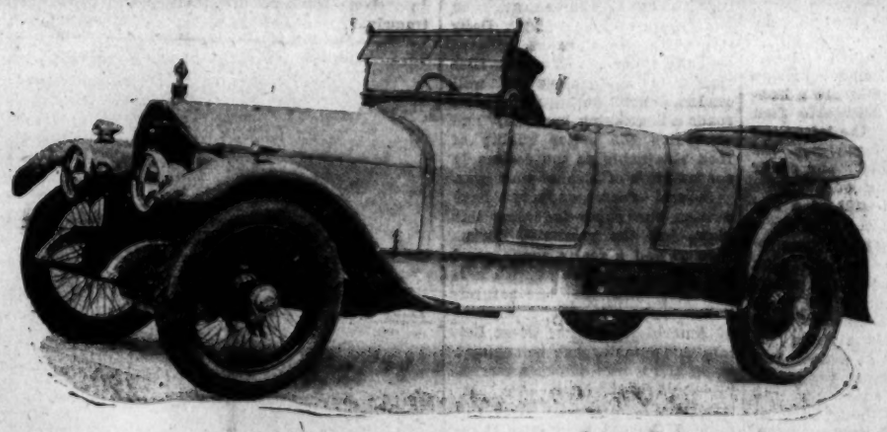
Standard Motor Co. Ltd. Coventry, England.



The Royal Cord Tires you use this year are just as good as the Royal Cords you used last year. And those you buy next year will be just as good as those you are using now.

United States Rubber Export Co., Ltd.
17 Jinkee Road
Distributors
Shanghai Horse Bazaar & Motor Co., Ltd.
36 Bubbling Well Road.

Royal Cord
A United States Tire



Auto Castle guaranteed Used Cars

Have proved in the past
will prove in the future
and is proving today

that as used cars they will give you every satisfaction besides saving their owners HALF the cost of a new car.

Here are the cars we offer:—

TOURING CARS				ROADSTERS		
Renault 10/12	5	passenger	(model 1924)	Hupmobile	Sport Model	(model 1924)
De Dion	5	„	(run 4,000 M.)	Studebaker	„	(light six)
Standard	5	„	(model 1923)	Stutz	„	(done 5,000)
Morris-Oxford	5	„	(model 1923)	Templar	„	(model 1923)
Berliet	5	„	(brand new)	Buick 4	Roadster	(model 1923)
Studebaker	5	„	(light six)	Dodge	„	(model 1922)
Studebaker	7	„	(big six)	Scripps-Booths	„	(done 8,000 M.)
Buick 6	5-7	„	(model 1923)	Citroen	5HP „	(model 1922)
Buick 4	5	„	(model 1922)	CLOSED CARS		
Dodge	5	„	(model 1922)	Dodge	Limousine	(model 1923)
Hupmobile	5	„	(model 1922)	Buick 4	„	(model 1922)
Nash 6	5	„	(Sport model)	Buick 6	„	(done 7,000 M.)
Chalmers	5	„	(Sport model)	Overland 90	„	done 9,000 M.)
Apperson	5	„	(late model)	Citroen	„	(dona 4,000 M.)
Cadillac	5-7	„	(model 1922)	Chevrolet	FB Sedan	(model 1922)
				Austin	Limousine	(latest model)

The Auto Castle
Heimendinger Bros., 226-228 Avenue Joffre
(Opposite French Fire Station)
Phones: Manager: C. 401 General Office: C. 402

Champion X Ford Type

Look for the Double-Ribbed core. Buy Champion sparking plugs by the set. A type and size for every engine. Any dealer interested in selling you the best sparking plug satisfaction will recommend Champions.

Every Champion Double-Ribbed Core Sparking Plug—Perfect In Itself

The assembled sparking plug as a unit, does not disclose all the time and labor consumed in devising a perfect working sparking plug.

Of the innumerable integral parts, each single connecting part is the result of years of experiment and elimination. Every individual part must pass rigid inspection before the Champion Spark Plugs are finally offered to the motor car driver and boat owner.

All this carefulness on the part of the Champion works has had its own reward. The motor drivers and boat owners throughout the world endorse them by their patronage—40,000,000 in daily use. Try the new Champion Double-Ribbed Core Sparking Plugs.

Champion Spark Plug Company, Toledo, Ohio
Champion Spark Plug Co. of Canada, Ltd., Windsor, Ont.

CHAMPION
Dependable for Every Engine

France Must Work, Herriot

(Continued from Page 1)

the political program is assured, the Radical party will grapple with a social program, because Radicalism, of necessity, must be social or nothing.

A program to improve the well-being of the lower and the middle classes, who form the bulk and the backbone of France, involves, first of all, a just system of taxation. Only a demagogue will dispute the necessity—above all, after the war we have fought—of heavy taxes. We have the courage to impose them. It will take courage to restore our public finances to health after the borrowing debauch of our last Cabinets. The cornerstone of all fiscal reform is the income tax. It is the consistent use of this tax that has enabled Great Britain to keep her finances on a sound basis, and to make her money to-day the standard of the world.

"LABOR AND PRODUCTION"

If financial sacrifices are necessary they shall be demanded of the propertied classes and not of consumers. A levy upon capital will be unjust until our income-tax collections are thoroughly reformed, especially in respect to intangible property. Unless that is done first, honest taxpayers will bear all the burden, and the big, fraudulent evaders will escape. So the income tax remains the keystone of any truly democratic system of taxation.

A reduction of our military budget must depend upon the sincerity and success with which we follow a pacific policy in our relations with our neighbors.

The collecton of the money that Germany owes us, and the reduction of the debts we owe our Allies depend upon the prudence, firmness and good sense with which we deal with our neighbors.

I regard with more satisfaction than any other aspect of my own career what I have been able to contribute to the material prosperity of my country. For twelve years I have devoted myself personally to the problem of increasing our production—our rural production by promoting modern agricultural instruction, our economic and industrial production by establishing the Lyon Exposition.

I can honestly say that I have practiced what I have preached when I declare in the name of my party that it stands for labor and production. Right here is where a Democratic Radical differs from a reactonary economist. My purpose is to make this production benefit everybody and not a few individuals.

How? First of all by lowering the cost of living. Private trusts and monopolies are a hundred times more detestable than State monopolies. The latter can and should be reformed; but the former—for example, our sugar trust—are draining our public revenue for the benefit of a few speculators.

"FRANCE'S HIGHEST MISSION"

We assure every individual his legitimate share of the products that result from our collective efforts. The wage contract does not represent the final form of labor bargain. It is neither just nor ethical. It is not reasonable that a man who shares in the labor of production should have his profit limited to his strictly personal need. Society will never attain stability until this problem has been solved aright. We will bring about this progress not through a violent revolution, but through slow organic development; by a slow effort.

I do not wish to burden the people of France with false hopes. The Soviet Russia, which professed to be a panacea, has not done away with money, property or wages. The Russian peasant still considers himself the absolute master of his bit of soil. The Russian workingman still faces privation with a starvation wage. The formula for the future, in my opinion, is co-operative production.

The first step toward emancipation in modern society is education. An ignorant man will always be a slave. Only an educated man can defend his rights and the rights of his family. That is why good schools are the foundation of all social reform. That is why we shall insist on secular State schools and promotion by merit—on equal educational opportunities for all.

Our party is committed to just reparations. It would be an insult to right and justice for France to suffer alone the consequences of the crime committed by German Imperialism. But when reparations are settled, we must have peace. We want peace. We want peace with every nation.

The highest mission of France in this twentieth century, which has been christened by barbarous baptisms of blood, is to throw her influence and strength into the scales in favor of international arbitration. And the best starting point for that goal is the League of Naions.

Reason is what distinguishes us from the brutes, and we are rationalists. We shall place more trust in methods than in doctrines. The important thing in our eyes will be not the goal, for that is contantly receding; the horizon is an appearance, not a reality. We will start in the right direction and march steadily forward toward more enlightenment and a higher ethical plane that makes us labor for the welfare of the humble, and an enlightenment that teaches us thus to labor effectively and wisely.

Are England's Country Inns Deteriorating?

London, June 15.—Are the English country inns improving or deteriorating? That is a question which is being debated at considerable length in the London press at present, with the odds, so far as numbers go, on the optimists. "The Daily Chronicle," for instance, believes that the wider use of automobiles "has once again made the well conducted hotel on important main roads a flourishing business," and attributes the better quality of food obtainable to the decline in consumption of alcohol since war.

Several correspondents have written the paper indorsing this view, but the pessimists insists that to find a really good rural hostelry is a matter of such unique occurrence that one naturally boasts about it. The experience of Americans touring Great Britain this summer may be summed up in the words of one motorist, "Either rural inns have deteriorated or else the writers who praised the old time inns took their pleasures rather sadly."

Lloyd George Analyzes Millerand

(Continued from Page 1)

I was in Paris at the time, and until within a few days of the election no one cherished any doubt that M. Clemenceau would be the next president. I saw a good deal of him then. He was not an eager candidate for the position—he was not a candidate at all. The honor was being thrust upon him by hands which conspired later on to snatch it away from him. It is one of the most unpleasant episodes in French history. But there is no doubt that had he been chosen France would have had to put up with a president who would not have been content to play the part of a *Roi faineant*. He meant to be the real head of the Republic so long as he filled that office. How would it have worked?

M. Clemenceau would for a year or two have been the real master of France, but as the peril receded and gratitude for his services grew fainter, the French Parliament would have gradually recovered its independence. M. Clemenceau has a deep fund of commonsense, and he is too wise a man to precipitate a crisis through vain stubbornness. In the end, constitutionalism would have won, but it would have been constitutionalism tempered by the influence of a strong personality.

French politicians—especially incipient and prospective ministers—were not anxious to try the experiment. Memories of Mac-Mahon and other things came to their aid, and they knew and feared their Clemenceau, so M. Deschanel was substituted for M. Clemenceau. It was not merely a change in personality, it was a complete change in purpose. It means that parliamentary France did not want a ruler. The Wilson regime did not appeal to its instincts and it antagonised all its prejudices. M. Deschanel was the furthest extreme they could reach from that idea, so they deliberately picked him, and an audible of relief swept through the lobbies of the Luxembourg and the Palais Bourbon.

FRANCE BREATHES FREE

The menace of Presidential autocracy was over for the next seven years, and men who pictured their ministerial future under M. Clemenceau as French Lanslings under the Wilson harrow, once more breathed the delights of ambitious prospect.

Then fate, which rejoices now and again in adding fantastic trouble by way of variety to the real trouble it has brewed, hurled M. Deschanel from his eminence in circumstances of freakish tragedy.

Once more France was faced with the problem not merely of who should be president, but of what powers the presidential sceptre should henceforth wield. M. Millerand was a reluctant recipient of the honor that the French Parliament so unanimously pressed upon his acceptance. Put he made it quite clear that if he accepted he was not prepared to be a Deschanel or yet a frightful and futile Poincare. The contrast between the relative positions of M. Poincare and President Wilson had sunk deeply into his memory, and he vowed he would not tolerate the convulsive impotency of the Poincare rule. His speeches at Ebreux and elsewhere gave vocal expression to his determination to become a real effective President. Here he made a mistake from lack of self-knowledge. He saw himself fretting and fuming like his predecessor because his ministers were carrying out their own ideas and ignoring his advice and recommendations. But one intelligent glance at the looking glass would have convinced him that his temperament is essentially different tc that of M. Poincare.

M. Millerand's facial expression gives the impression of dour calm. He has an appearance of stubborn taciturnity and no doubt he has obstinate impulses. This physiognomy, as all his friends know, encases a genial and kindly soul. At table he is silent. If President Coolidge and he ever meet at a banquet the master of the ceremonies, if he wishes to make the affair a success, must arrange to wedge in between these two distinguished statesmen the joyous presence of Mr. Taft as an interpreter.

But M. Millerand has none of the nervosity which characterises M. Poincare. To occupy a throne with dignity you must at least be able to sit down. M. Poincare was always jumping up. If I may use a farmyard simile for so august an office, M. Millerand is naturally a good sitter! He would have filled the chair impressively, and I feel certain that his experience and common sense would have carried much weight with his ministers. Unhappily for himself the Wilson germ had lodged in his blood. With office it became active. It developed into a high fever. At Ebreux he wandered, and his talk became still wilder as the General Election approached. Hence, his premature demise as president. With his departure France returns once more to constitutionalism and the Dawes Report.

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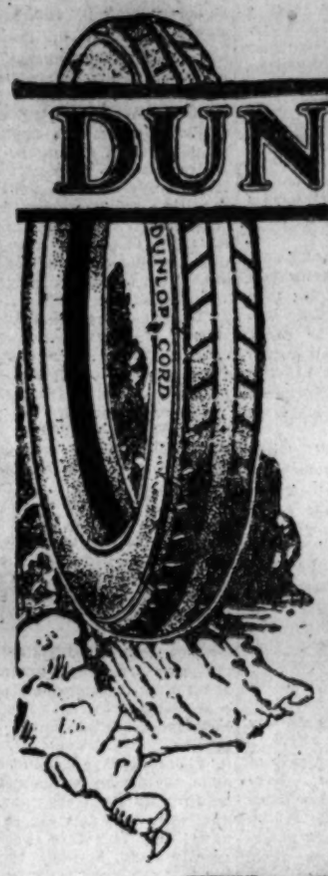
and a Fine Policy

There are no finer tyres than

DUNLOP CORDS



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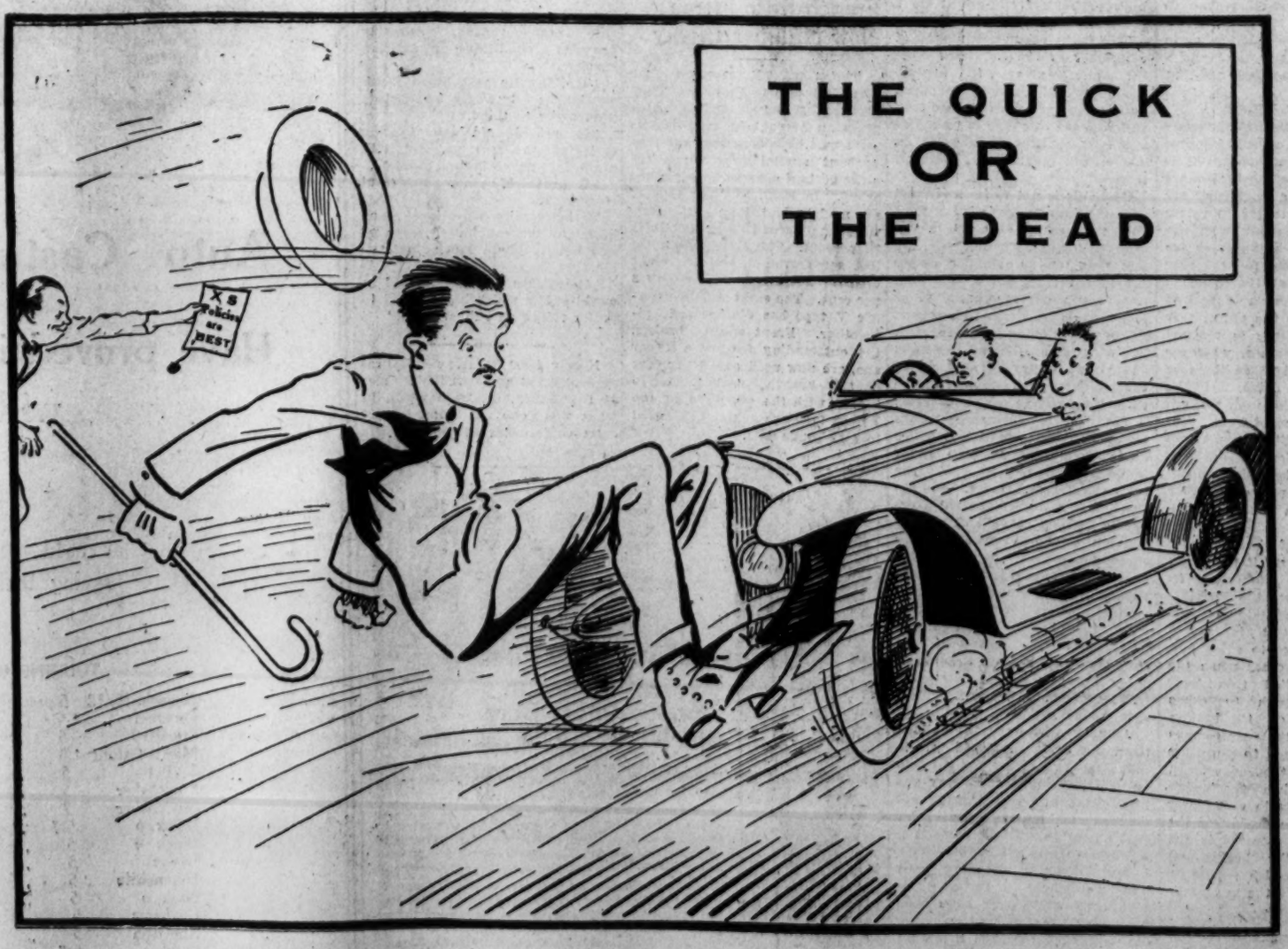
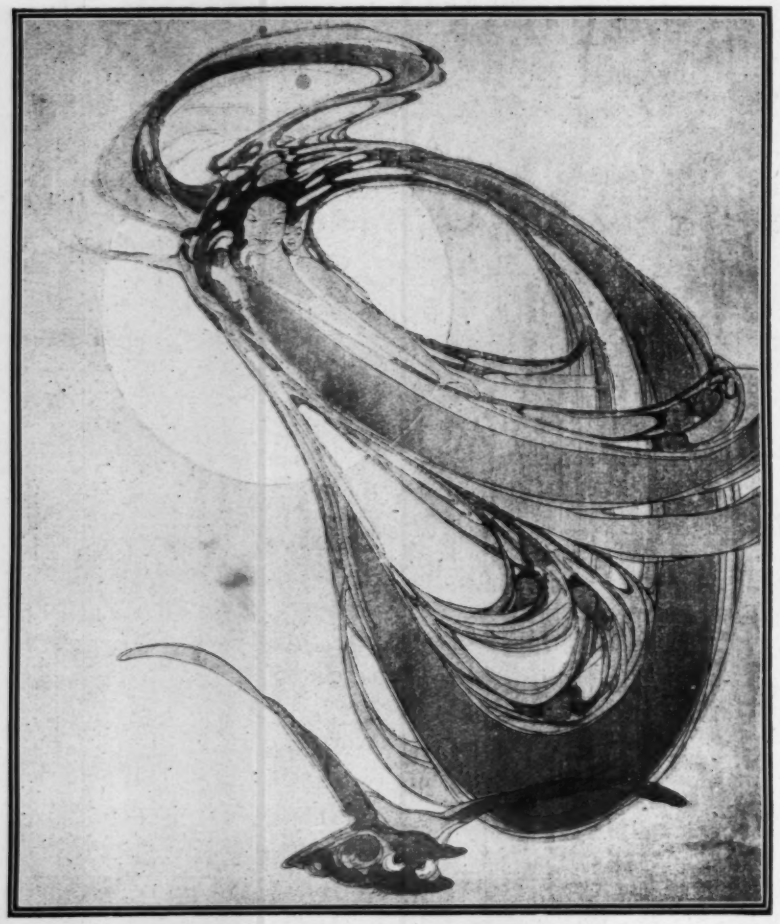




"Mother West Wind" is a wood block print by Mrs. Ohm showing the Mother of the Winds posing before the full moon while all the Little Winds lie half-hidden in her garments awaiting word to fly out and seek the attermost nooks and crannies of the earth.

集 星 風 神

Miss Elena Pavlova, the gifted Russian dancer, who last week delighted an appreciative audience in the cause of charity. The report of an interesting interview with Miss Pavlova is published in another part of today's issue.

錄 巫 班 妓 舞 名 有 國 俄

No Energy?

You Need SANATOGEN

Lowered vitality, "nerviness" and a general inability to "carry on" — these are the symptoms of a dangerously debilitated condition.

Really it is a mild form of Neurasthenia, which leaves the sufferer an easy prey to the attack of deadly disease germs. The nerves are slackened and want tightening up before they will function properly.

Every dweller in the Far-East should take

SANATOGEN

(The True Tonic-Food)

Two or three teaspoonsfuls taken regularly, two or three times a day, will restore all your lost energy and nerve force. It will give you power to resist Malaria, Dysentery, Fever, Boils and other dangerous infectious diseases and you will quickly feel a great improvement in your general health.

Get a supply from the nearest chemist to-day.

More than 24,000 Physicians have enthusiastically recommended Sanatogen for its health-building and rejuvenating power.

SANATOGEN

The True Tonic-Food

Determine to try Sanatogen. It will soon give you back your old time energy and health.

The China Press

大陸報館 Sunday Pictorial Section

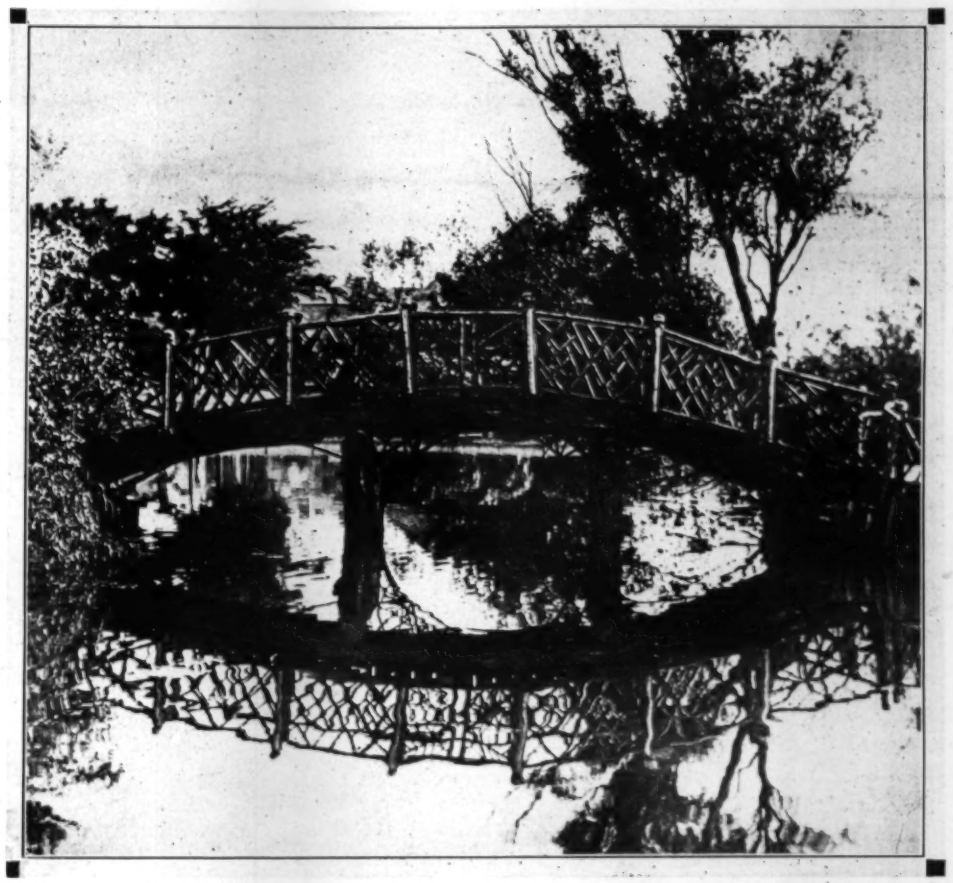


Photo by Comacrib Photostat Dept., Shanghai

One of the beauty spots in Hongkew Park, Shanghai. 園公口虹

日九十月六曆陰 SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, JULY 20, 1924. 號十二月七曆陽

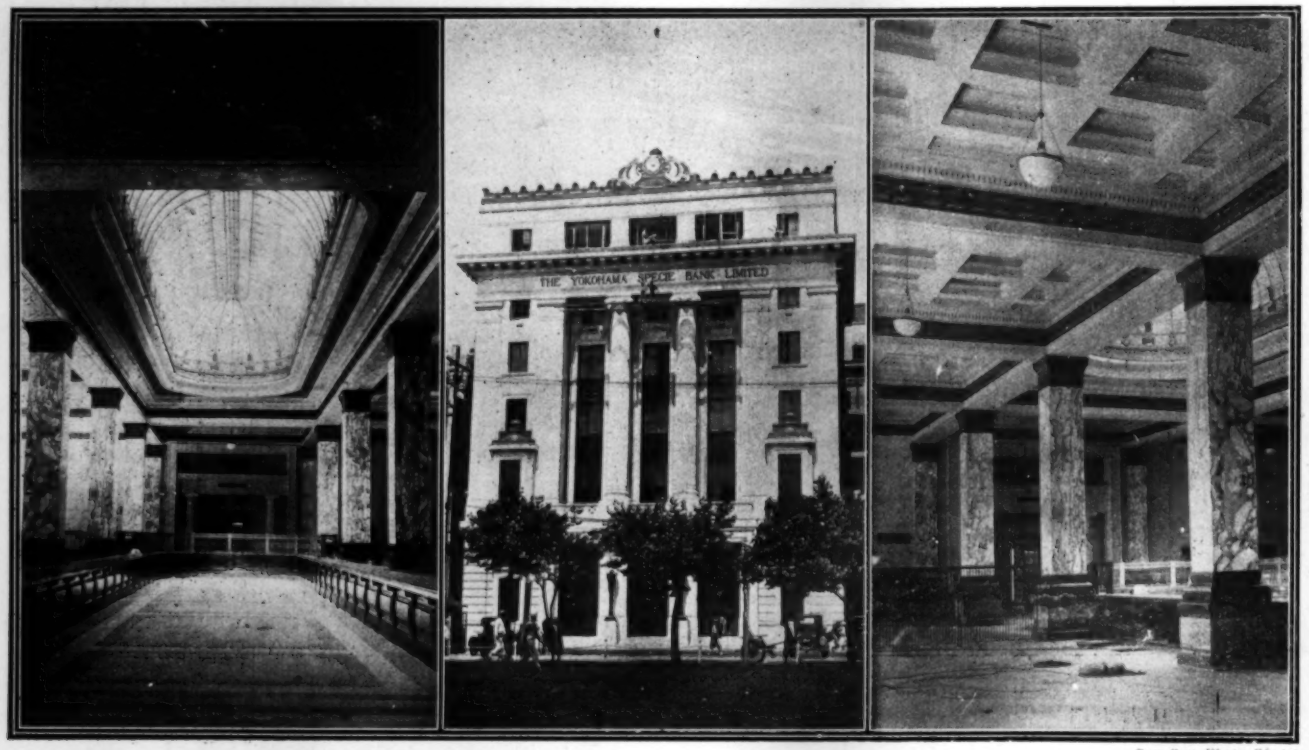
BASTILLE DAY CELEBRATIONS IN FRENCHTOWN
上海法僑慶祝國慶攝影

Top left:—M. Wilden, French Consul-General, (left), M. de Fleuriau, French Minister to Peking (center) and M. Meyrier, Consul-Adjoint, saluting the Tricolor.

Top right:—A happy crowd of spectators watching the acquatic contest in Verdun Gardens.

Lower left:—Much amusement was caused by contestants in their efforts to negotiate the greasy pole. The refreshing water, however, was a compensation.

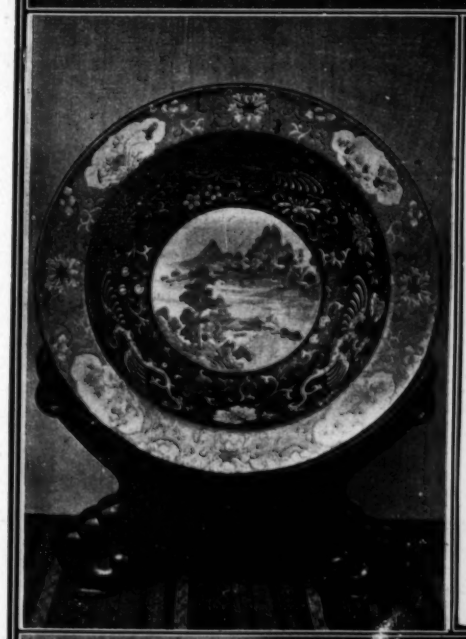
Lower right:—French sailors derived much joy riding on donkey back. It is difficult to say whether the donkeys themselves look happy or just annoyed.



Sun Sun Photo Studio.

A STATELY PILE ON THE SHANGHAI BUND
橫濱正金銀行之新屋

Center:—The new building of the Yokohama Specie Bank which was officially opened yesterday. Right and left:—Interior views of the Bank.



Top:—Pottery incense burner, vases, etc., covered with turquoise glaze, about 7½ to 8½ inches high, Tempus: Ming 1368.1644.

鼎陶代明

Center left:—Porcelain basin, famille rose, 15½ inches diameter, Tempus: Kienlung 736-1796.

瓶磁隆乾

Center right:—Incensei burner, pottery, with green iridescent glaze- 8½ inches high Tempus Han B. C. 206-A.D, 221.

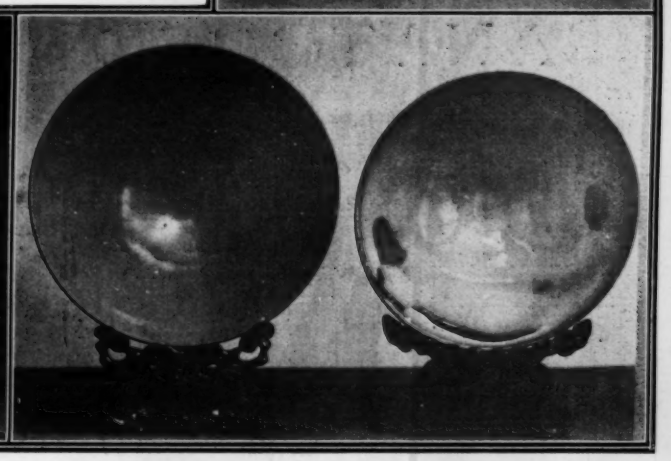
鼎 漢

Lower left:—Wine jars of pottery, 12 inches high, Tempus Tang A.D. 750-960

盃陶朝唐

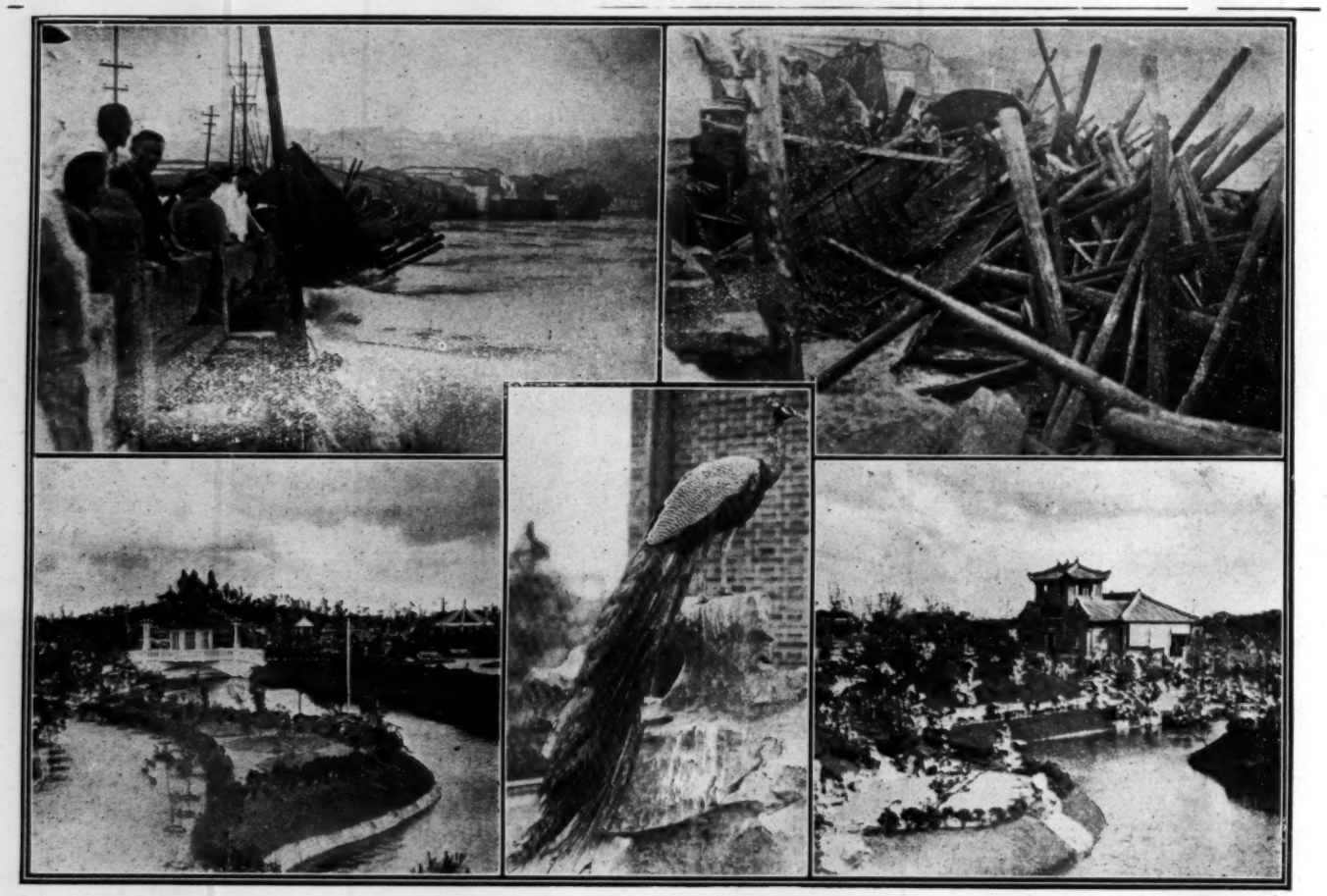
Lower right:—One Lung-Chuan bowl and one Chun-Yao bowl, with deep red spots 7½ to 7 inches diameter. Tempus Sung A. D. 960-1280.

碗 宋



From the collection of Mr. I. Dolgorouckoff.

西人杜國夫君之古董



福州水災景況

Top photos by Mission Photo Bureau.

Top left:—This is an exclusive picture in connection with the recent floods at Foochow, showing lumber, etc., jammed at the "Bridge of Ten Thousand Ages."
Top right:—This photo gives one a good idea of the extent of the damage done by the floods at Foochow.

園花之君衛子葉

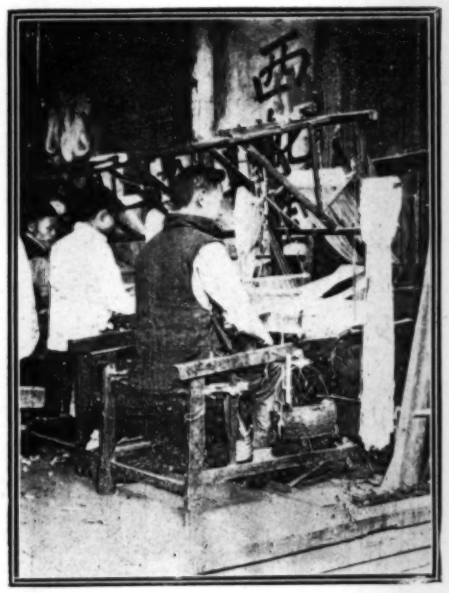
Lower photos by Sun Sun Photo Studio.

Below:—Mr. T. U. Yih, one of the leading spirits of the International Recreation Club, Kiangwan, and the fourth son of the late Mr. Yih Zeng-chung, one of the most well known merchants in Shanghai, has the good fortune to possess one of the finest private gardens in Shanghai. The garden is said to have been constructed at a cost of about $300,000 and breathes an atmosphere of repose and beauty, as the above photos show.

American Sailors on a Sightseeing Party with the Navy Y. In one of the beautiful gardens of the old Chinese city, Shanghai.

美國水手 光城內攝影

COTTON MANUFACTURE—THE OLD AND THE NEW



較比之舊新法綿紡

Top left:—Old method of planting cotton by hand and the new method by drill.

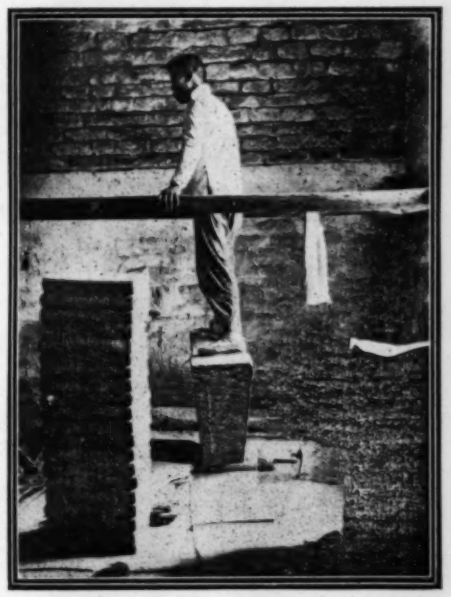
Top right:—On left, ordinary cotton. At right, cotton after three years of brooding—much taller and finer. University of Nanking.

Center left:—Primitive wooden and iron roller cotton-gin. taking all day.

Center right;—Grinding Chinese cotton, taking only 10 minutes.

Lower left:—Weaving cotton belt bands by loom.

Lower right:—"Finishing off" cotton cloth by the old Chinese method with heavy weight and roller.



Mission Photo Bureau.

Top:—Grotesque figures in the huge procession on the promenade at the Blackpool Carnival.

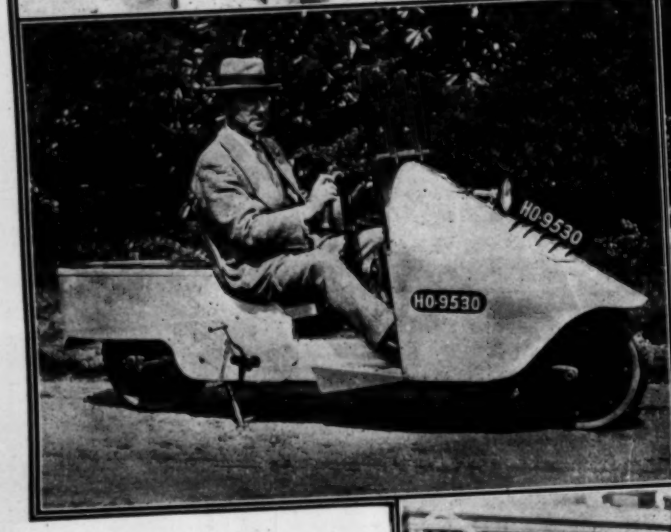
滑稽形狀之賽會

Center left:—Mr. A. V. Roe has designed a very novel kind of motor which serves him very well at Southampton. Photo shows:—Mr. A. V. Roe in his "Avro Mobile".

英人駕愛所發明之小氣車

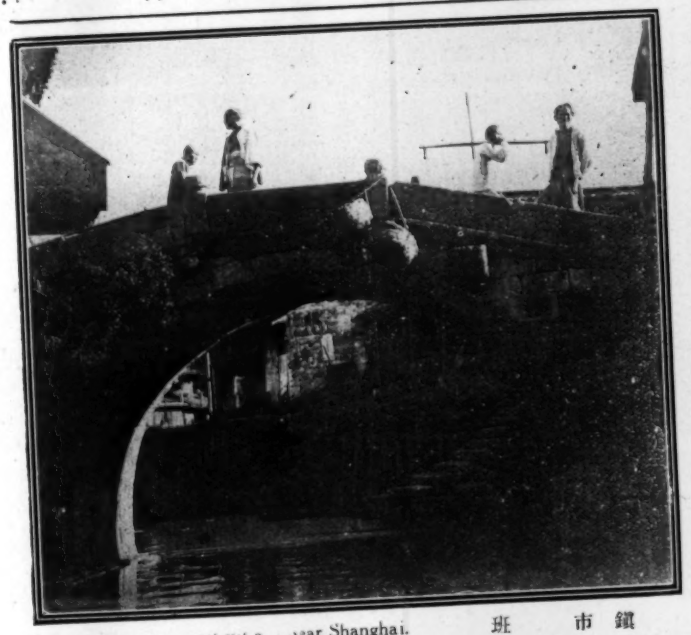
Center right:—With hundreds of gorgeous entries competing, the Portland Advertising Club won the grand prize in the floral parade of the Portland, Ore., Rose Festival. The Advertising Club's float, decorated with multicolored blossoms, was awarded $300 and an additional $100 as the first prize in its class. Butterflies were grouped on the float with ribbon streamers leading to them from a canopy above. The picture shows the float which won the prize.

標錦其會賽花瑰玫張得包
得所會公告廣處該於



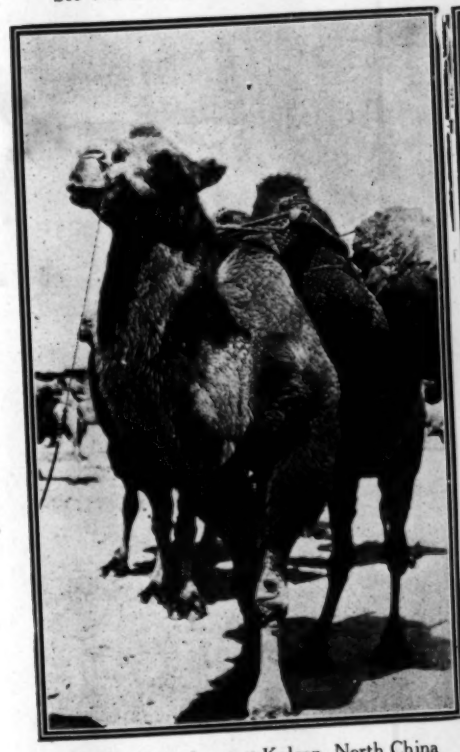
Right:—Independence Hall, home of the Liberty Bell, at Philadelphia, was the center of anxious thousands on Thursday, June 5, when a fire alarm was sounded and new high pressure fire apparatus got into action at the place. The "fire," which was "extinguished" in just eight minutes after the alarm sounded, was a test to prove the speed and efficiency of new apparatus and the high pressure system in protecting Independence Hall. Mayor Kendrick was on hand for the test and directed the Independence Hall guards in their drill, which embraced removing the Liberty Bell to safety.

費城自由鐘之消防練習



See e in a ..ian vil a ..ear Shanghai. 鎮市班

The Creek Road nsar Zi Kai Wei, Shanghai. 滙家徐

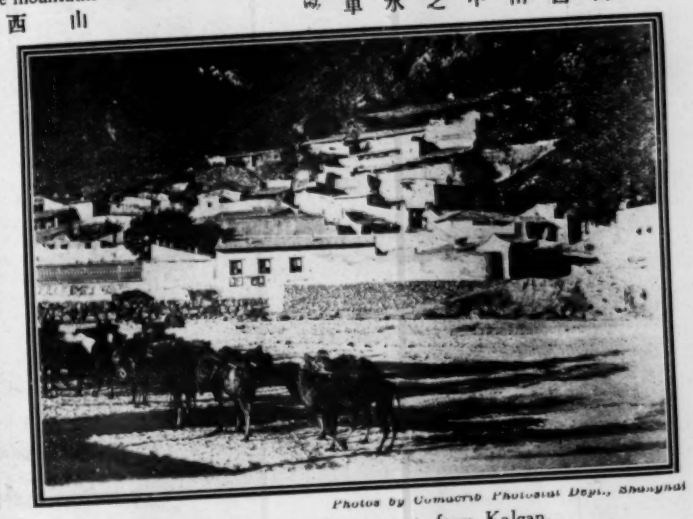


A king of the desert at Kalgan, North China
張家口之駱駝

Mien Shan Canyon in the mountains of Shansi.
山西棉山

An old water-wheel mill in the mountains of Shansi
山西中山之車水碾

On the old river-bed trail from Kalgan to Urga
張家口之駱駝運貨圖



Photos by Consorb Photostat Dept., Shanghai

A camel train ready to start from Kalgan.
張家口至庫倫之通中駝隊

Golf
Baseball
Tennis
Cricket
Lawn Bowls

China Press Sports

Polo
Swimming
Rowing
Boxing
Comment

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, JULY 20, 1924

STIFF WIND INTERFERES WITH CRICKET

Club Gets Good Lead In Match Against Recs

CONTINUE TODAY

S. C. C. Second Eleven Wins By Score Of 218 To 151

The match between S. C. C. and "Recs" 1st XI commenced at 2.40 p.m. with such a sharp breeze blowing screens could not be placed in position.

The S.C.C. won the toss and Evans opening, scored easily and safely all round the wicket until he was caught by a good catch in slips. Burn who was his partner was run out soon afterwards. Leach then started playing his usual pleasing game but was caught off Shroff, who had just been put on against the wind, by his first weak shot. The scoring continued slow indeed and Muriel, who was in 1st wicket, never seemed really comfortable except against Bhoora, who was hampered to bowl with the wind.

Shroff was keeping a good length and eventually bowled Muriel with a beautiful ball. When the score stood at 92 Divecha caught Clifford by a very difficult left handed catch at mid on which left the S.C.C. with this poor score for 5 Baker and O'Hara relieved the situation considerably and during their partnership increased the total by over forty. The Recs were hit by the absence of Quayle who had not turned up, but the two were separated when Baker was caught in the long field by Ollerdessen. O'Hara's was the next wicket to fall when he had scored a useful 42 but he had two lives at 5 and 19 respectively. Peck liked Shroff, who had been bowling continuously against the wind since he was first put on, and hit about unmercifully, but was eventually bowled by a very good ball from this bowler when the total stood at 184. This did not give Smith a chance for a knock, which was unfortunate for those on the look out for talent as he is the latest "find" from home. The innings closed at 4.45.

After half-hour's interval H. B. Ollerdessen and E. H. Bhoora opened for the Recs still to the accompaniment of a very stiff wind. The latter looked like making a big score but he was caught and bowled quite easy by Smith, and this coupled with Willis coming out l.b.w. made the start looking black. Clarke and Ollerdessen stood for a while and brought the score up to 55 before the former was bowled by Smith who, after a couple of overs against the wind, had been transferred to the other end. He apparently is an extremely versatile bowler and no batsman, excepting perhaps Ollerdessen looked at all comfortable against him. This latter however was unfortunately caught of his thumb for a hard ball of Leach's after having compiled 25 of the total of 39. Quayle, who had appeared a little previously, went in at the fourth wicket and although he did not look at his ease against Smith, and gave several chances against Leach, scored 19 before stumps were drawn at 6.30.

RECS 1st XI

H. B. Ollerdessen, ct., Burn, bd., Leach	25
C. H. Bhoora caught and bowled, Smith	4
A. J. Willis, l.b.w., Peck	7
A. J. Clark, bowled, Smith	21
J. A. Quayle, not out	19
M. J. Divecha, not out	2
Extras	17
Total	95

	O.	M.	R.	W.
H. C. B. Peck	9	1	26	1
F. Smith	12	–	41	2
D. W. Leach	4	2	5	1
W. E. O'Hara	6	3	6	–

S. C. C. 1st XI

D. C. Burn, run out	8
A. J. W. Evans ct., H. B. Ollerdessen, bd., Ollerdessen	17
H. E. Muriel, bowled, S. F. Shroff	27
D. W. Leach, ct., A. J. Willis, bd., S. F. Shroff	19
W. C. G. Clifford, ct., M. J. Devecha, bd., C. H. Bhoora	7
W. E. O'Hara, ct., A. J. Clark bd., C. H. Bhoora	42
L. Goldman, bowled, S. F. Shroff	5
E. C. Baker, ct., H. B. Ollerdessen, bd., S. F. Shroff	20
E. G. Barnes, ct., C. H. Bhoora, bd., C. E. Ollerdessen	8
H. C. B. Peck, bowled, S. F. Shroff	14
F. Smith, not out	0
Extras	7
Total	184

(Continued on Page 2)

SPORT AND STAGE

BY "VAN"

WIGHTMAN CUP.

At Wimbledon on June 16, the Wightman Cup—the women's Davis Cup—was taken out of American possession when the British champion, Miss Kathleen McKane, defeated the American champion, Miss Helen Wills, in straight sets, 6—2, 6—2. The home teams having won all of the three matches the day before, this settled the victory in favor of England.

Both Miss Wills and Miss McKane were in magnificent form, and, according to letters from home, the match was an exciting one and a decisive victory for the English team, but though Miss Wills' play was good it never approached her true home standard, still it was a wonderful game and perhaps only the air of England is to blame for putting the American lady off her game.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Thursday's Tennis Tournament—sounds like an anterogram—between the American and Public Schools under the auspices of the Shanghai Lawn Tennis Association was played at the Majestic Hotel and the former school won decisively, and young Hager's playing was exceptionally good.

The presentation of annual cups should certainly do what Sir Skinner Turner hopes—improve tennis in the younger generation—and from what I saw on Thursday, some very sound material seems available to commence with.

THE STAGE

Summer is always a slack time with the theaters and at present the Lyceum is offering nothing, though I am hoping for something in the way of a show at an early date.

There were once rumors of John McCormack coming to Shanghai, but he's a long time coming or perhaps he has lost his way. In these days of world air travel, he may have decided to come by that popular mode of transportation and passed by Shanghai as too small or—I cannot resist the dig—too unappreciative of his efforts.

BOOKS

Those of my friends who are fond of turf tales should make a point of purchasing "Educated Evans," by Edgar Wallace. This book comprises a series of short tales dealing with the laughable exploits of a racing tipster, and Mr. Wallace creates some very farcical situations out of obviously uninteresting material and the language of the "heducated Mr. Hevans" is a thing of beauty and joy for the period of reading, and when the book is finished you will most probably do what I did—read it over again.

A CHAT WITH MADAME PAVLOVA

All lovers of dancing who were at the Carlton on the occasion of the Russian Ladies' Benevolent Dance, must have been thrilled by the exquisite art of Madame Elena Pavlova.

I had the pleasure of conversation with the famous artiste and chatted on many subjects in a remarkably short space of time.

Madame Pavlova made her first appearence publicly at seven years of age and ever since she has been actively engaged in her art, and at the moment she hopes to stay about four months in Shanghai; after that she may possibly go to Europe or decide to stay longer in the Settlement.

Pavlova has been for some time in Japan teaching dancing. She thinks the Japanese are quick at learning the art and naturally graceful and talented, though, she told me, many of the heads of the families there are objecting to the younger generation's pursuit of European dances and voice their objections frequently; a similar state Pavlova notices in China but she thinks the Chinese take to fox-trots and one steps more kindly than the children of Nippon.

Pavlova is emphatic in her opinion of modern dancing and considers it almost devoid of grace.

"The ball room dances," she said, "and the American crawls and trots are inelegant. There is no beauty in them, and of them all I think the Tango is the best of a bad collection, having more intricate motions and more grace than anything else."

I questioned her on the comparison of the fox-trot waltz and the old-fashioned waltz of pre-war days and she agreed with me that the matter was by far the better.

Pavlova is fond of music and puts Tchaikowsky among her favorite composers, and also Saint-Saens, whose music, of course, accompanied her "Swan Dance" on Friday.

She does not think that fox-trots and one-steps should be taught to children in dancing schools and leaves it to them to pick up those when they are older, but thinks they should start and learn dancing from the beginning, dealing with all the graceful dances, the ballet dances and others where the poetry of motion is brought out rather than suppressed, with which many readers will agree. Pavlova thinks all children should learn to dance at an early age, for it not only improves them constitutionally but adds more to their health and beauty and grace to their figures, giving them a big advantage over those children whose training in that direction has been neglected.

Pavlova is fond of painting and often points pictures in her spare time. I asked her if she was fond of any other particular subject but she answered that her preference was for Art in general; for everything that the word embraced.

"I suppose there is one dance of your own that you prefer above all others?" I questioned.

Pavlova shrugged her shoulders before she answered.

"No, I like them all. I have no favorites because they all go to make one big favorite with me."

Shanghai will well remember Pavlova when she was here four years ago, and those who saw her then and now will notice that she has lost none of her art and her dancing is as exquisite as ever, and, if anything better.

It is to be hoped that Pavlova will not remain in retirement while staying in Shanghai but that she will make more public performances ere she leaves. Shanghai is still concerned enough to welcome a fine artiste and the technique and beauty of Madame Pavlova's performances leave nothing to be desired.

RICHARDS GOES TO TENNIS FINAL IN PARIS GAMES

Miss McKane, British Champion, Loses To French Woman

(Reuter's Service)

Paris, July 18.—In the Olympic lawn tennis semi-finals, Richards (America) beat de Morpurgo (Italy) 6-3, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Cochet (France) beat Borotra (France) 6-2, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3. In the ladies' semi-finals, Miss Wills (America) beat Mme Golding (France) 6-2, 6-1 Mlle. Vlasto (France) beat Miss McKane (Britain) 0-6, 7-5, 6-1.

In the fourth found of the doubles Hunter and Richards (America) beat the Alonso brothers (Spain) 6-4, 6-4, 6-3, and Condon and Richardson (South Africa) beat Williams and Washburn (America) 4-6, 11-9, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. The winners enter the semifinals and meet respectively Borotra and Lacoste (France) and Brugnon and Cochet (France).

In the ladies' doubles Mrs. Wightman and Miss Wills (America) beat Mrs. Shepherd-Barron and Miss Colyer (Britain(in the semifinal 6-3, 1-6, 7-5. They will meet Miss McKane and Mrs. Covell (Britain) in the final.

Int'l Gun Club To Shoot Today

The International Gun Club will hold a competition for the Cup donated by Mr. J. Berdoulet today at 3 p.m. Conditions 25 birds with handicap. The usual sweepstakes will also be shot off. Visitors are welcome.

Baseball Results

(Reuter's American Service)

New York, July 18.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 2, Cleveland 9.
Boston 3, Detroit 4.
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg 9, New York 2.
Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 0.

(Reuter's American Service)

New York, July 18.

National League

Chicago 2, Philadelphia 1.
St. Louis 10, Boston 4.

American League

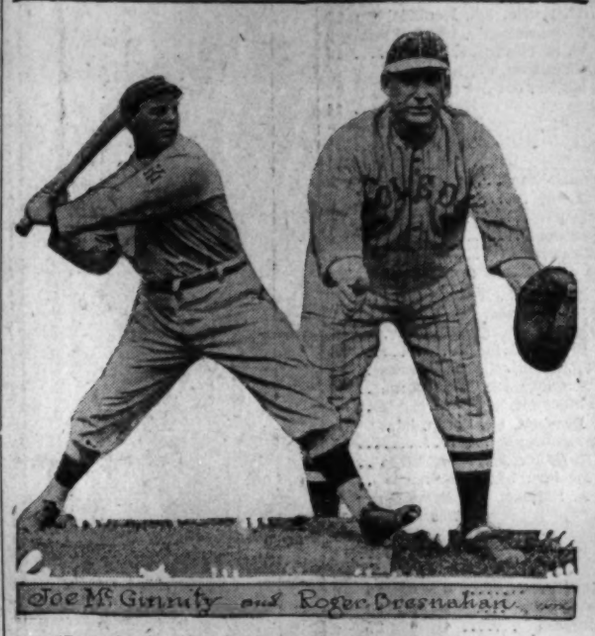
New York 7, Cleveland 2.
Washington 6, St. Louis 7.

County Championship Positions

(Reuter's Service)

County	Pld.	Won	Lost	1st Innings Won	1st Innings Lost	Pts	Poss Pts	Pcnt
Middlesex	13	8	2	3	0	65	49	75.38
Yorkshire	14	9	2	1	2	70	50	71.42
Surrey	12	6	1	3	2	60	41	68.33
Lancashire	17	8	0	4	5	85	57	67.05
Kent	16	7	3	3tie	3	80	46	57.50
Somerset	15	7	4	2tie	2	75	42	56.00
Notts	13	5	2	2	4	65	35	53.84
Sussex	16	6	6	4	0	80	42	52.50
Warwickshire	10	4	3	0	3	50	23	46.00
Gloucestershire	16	4	7	5	0	80	35	43.75
Leicestershire	13	5	5	2	1	65	27	41.53
Hampshire	15	4	6	1	4	75	27	36.00
Glamorgan	14	4	9	1	0	70	23	32.85
Essex	14	2	7	2	3	70	19	27.14
Worcestershire	16	2	9	2	3	80	19	23.75
Northamptonshire	10	2	7	0	1	50	11	22.00
Derbyshire	14	0	10	2	2	70	8	11.42

Joe McGinnity And Roger Bresnahan



Joe McGinnity and Roger Bresnahan, NY

"Batteries for New York, M cGinnity and Bresnahan."

Old timers can remember wh en Iron-Man Joe McGinnity, famous twirler, and Roger Bresna han, equally noted catcher, were stars with the world champion Giants of 1905.

FRENCH WATER POLO TEAM WINS OLYMPIC FINAL

America Gets Three First Places In Swimming Events

(Reuter's Service)

Paris, July 18.—The Olympic water polo final was won by France. Belgium was second, Hungary third and Czecho-Slovakia fourth.

In the Olympic swimming competitions:

The ladies' 400-metre relay final was won by America. Britain was second and Sweden third. The time was 4 min. 58 4-5 sec., which is a world's record.

The ladies 200-metre breast-stroke final was won by Miss Morton (Britain) in 3 min 33 1-5 sec. Miss Geraghty (America) was second, Miss Garson (Britain) third and Miss Gilbert (Britain) fourth.

The 400-metre free style final was won by Weismuller (America) in 5 min. 4 1-5 sc. Arne Borg (Sweden) was second and Charlton (Australia) third.

The 100-metre back stroke final was won by Kealoha (America). Wyatt (America) was second and Bartha (Hungary) third. The time was 1 min. 13 1-5 sec. which is an Olympic record.

Swede Winner Of Modern Pentathlon At Olympic Games

(Reuter's Service)

Paris, July 18.—The Olympic modern Pentathlon was won by Lindmann (Sweden) with 18 points. Dyrren (Sweden) was second with 39 points and Ugla (Sweden) third with 45 points. Volkins (Britain), who made 64 points, was seventh.

SOUTH AFRICANS GET DRAW WITH LANCASHIRE XI

Visitors Score 259 For 3 Wickets After Heavy Rain

(Reuter's Service)

Liverpool, July 18.—The match between Lancashire and the South Africans ended in a draw. There was torrential rain during the night and no play was possible before lunch. The game was resumed at 1.45 before a small attendance. The wicket was tricky. The South Africans scored 259 for 3 wickets. Commaille made 85 and Nourse 103 not out. Stumps were drawn at 4.30.

(Reuter's Service)

London, July 18.—At Lord's the Players beat the Gentlemen by an innings and 231. The Players made 514 (Hobbs 118 and Kilner 113). The Gentlemen made 130 (Freeman 6 wickets for 52) and 53 (Roy Kilner 6 wickets for 20).

At Eastbourne Essex beat Sussex by an innings and 64. Essex made 354 (Freeman 113). Sussex made 178 and 112 (Louden 5 wickets for 41).

At Maidstone Kent beat Gloucestershire by 8 wickets. Gloucester made 213 and 92 (Ashdown 6 wickets for 23). Kent made 295 (Seymour 145) and 13 for 2 wickets.

At Weston-super-Mare Yorkshire beat Somerset by an innings and 41 runs. Yorkshire made 342 (Rhodes 100). Somerset made 174 (Rhodes 4 wickets for 49) and 127 (Rhodes 5 wickets for 28).

At Southampton Hampshire beat Northamptonshire by 6 wickets. Northampton made 142 and 247. Hampshire made 193 and 197 for 4 wickets.

Doc Gray's Venerable Slants Too Much For The Isabel's Batsmen

Ancient Athlete Fools Them To Perfection With His Famous Rainbow Drop; Harry Kingman Pounds Out A Homer With Two On By Way Of Celebrating Arrival Of New Missy At His Home

By Westa

The ancient lefthanded slants of Doc. Gray proved too much for the Isabels at the ball park yesterday. Doc used to pitch back in the days when ball tossers considered it a mark of fashion to conceal their faces behind flocks of whiskers, but you never would have suspected it if you had been out there yesterday, watching him as he stood the sailors on their beam ends. The old port flipper was full of creaks, but fuller still of strategy. The old boy flang a game that the huskiest of his grandsons would have been proud to emulate.

Five safe blows were all that the husky navaleers could gather off the patriarch's delivery, and some of those would have been headed off if the regular infield had been on the job. Fred Bullard was nursing a spiked digit and Mal Maloney was detained all day at his office, making out his income tax return. Jawn Scott, who had been counted upon for either the hurling or an outfield assignment, spent the afternoon in his garden, watching the grass grow, that being the only antidote Jawn knows of to curb the rash impulses of his impetuous nature.

HARRY BUSTS ONE

Harry Kingman, on coming to bat in the fifth inning, suddenly remembered that a new, and small and very pink missy had arrived at his house only the day before; a circumstance that until that moment he had forgotten (yeh, he forget it about as long as a movie queen would forget a carbuncle on the end of her nose) and figured that it was up to him to celebrate the occasion by pounding one out of the lot. So he did that very thing—pounded it clear up against the cricket club.

There were two on at the time, and after they had all cashed Doc felt free to experiment during the rest of the game with his famous rainbow drop. It worked to perfection, as far as the rival batsmen were concerned, although Helen Bristow had a lot of trouble digging them out of the dirt.

The Gallopers started their scoring in the first session, when Bristow cashed a free pass into a marker on a steal and Kingman's single. In the third Harry crossed the navy by laying down a four base relay bunt. Harry got to first on it and Tinkham, who ran bases for him, got clear around when the Isabel's pitcher tossed to deep right in an effort to nip Harry at first.

SAILORS GOT TWO

The sailors got a brace of tallies in their half of the third on a walk, two hits and an error, and as these counters knotted the score the duck suits in the grandstand nearly went into hysterics. They continued in that frame until the fifth, which was the stanza in which Harry punched one clear to the cricket club.

In the sixth frame Nordgren of the Isabels connected with one of Doc's rainbows and knocked it clear to the end of home run alley. There was nobody on at the time, so that clout did no great ampunt of damage.

The box score:

Shanghai	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Holliday ss	5	0	2	5	1	6
Thatch 3b	4	1	0	1	2	0
Bristow c	3	2	2	4	0	0
Kingman 1b	4	2	4	9	2	0
C. Taylor lf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Tavares 2b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Stark cf	2	1	1	2	1	0
Gray p	3	0	0	1	5	1
Tinkham rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Claire rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	10	27	13	4

Isabel	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Knickerbocker ss	3	0	1	3	7	1
Freudenberg 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Nordgren lf	4	1	1	0	0	1
Goza c	4	0	0	6	1	0
Hillock 1b	4	0	0	12	1	2
Huntley cf	4	1	0	0	0	0
English rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Mighetto 3b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Ensley p	2	1	0	1	1	0
Dailey p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	5	24	13	4

By innings:

Shanghai	1	1	1	0	3	0	1	0	x	—7
Isabel	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	—4

Summary: Home runs, Kingman, Nordgren. Three base hits, English. Two base hits, Stark, Taylor. Bases on balls, Off Ensley 6. Struck out, by Gray 2, by Ensley 4, by Dailey 1. Double plays, Knickerbocker to Freudenberg to Hillock. Hit by pitcher, Taveres. First base on errors, English Nordgren and Hillock. Left on bases, Shanghai 7, Isabel 4. Umpires, O'Brien, plate, Sailor, bases.

BASEBALL TODAY!

There will be a double header at the ball park this afternoon, the first game starting at 2:30 o'clock. The Gallopers will take on the team from the S.S. Argonne at that time, and after this battle is finished they will hook up with the team representing the Toyo Cotton Spinning Mill. Both are said to be good teams.

Fans doubtless will have an opportunity today to see the new pitcher, Shepherd, in action. This boy hails from the South Atlantic league, and has a lot of stuff. Also oodles of speed.

Better be there. First game at 2:30, second one about 4 o'clock.

'Sullivan Is Champion of Junior Lightweights.

KID SULLIVAN.

Kid Sullivan, of Brooklyn, N. Y., won the referee's decision over Johnny Dundee in their ten-round fight in Brooklyn, and with it the junior lightweight championship of the world.

BARNEY GOOGLE By Billy De Beck

WHAT? YOU AIN'T HEARD ABOUT "THE BARNEY GOOGLE DERBY" TWO WEEKS FROM SATURDAY! - SURE - I'M GONNA PULL IT OFF - GOT THE ENTRIES ALL PICKED OUT, PUT UP A 20,000 BUCKS PURSE AND EVERYTHING - WELL'S SELLS IT! I THOUGHT EVERYBODY IN TOWN KNEW ABOUT IT! I BETTER GET BUSY AND DO A LITTLE PROMOTING - -
YEH - "THE BARNEY GOOGLE DERBY" IS A NEW ONE ON ME
JOB PRINTING
YOU HEARD ME - 100.000 HAND BILLS ON THE BARNEY GOOGLE DERBY - BETTER MAKE 200.000 AND GET 'EM OUT IN A HURRY - AND HIRE ABOUT NINETY KIDS TO PASS 'EM OUT.
THERE NOW - I GUESS EVERY LITTLE THING IS HOTSY-TOTSY - THIS DERBY OF MINE WILL MAKE ME FAMOUS - -
100 MORE STREET CLEANERS WANTED AT ONCE
APPLY CITY HALL
BARNEY GOOGLE DERBY
DERBY
RUBBISH
5-13

The Spectator

The Gambler

There was a thud against the gambling house door, as of a falling body. The porter opened one door, a man tumbled in and dropped sprawling upon the hallway floor.

He was entirely naked.

He was so weak he could only cry. He sobbed pathetically.

A doctor was in the house. Looking at the man and feeling his pulse, he said: "He is hungry, give him something to eat."

The people there were not unkind. They fed the stranger and clothed him.

More long he came to himself, under the influence of warmth and sustenance.

"Tell us your story," they said. But he could not. Something had happened to him so that he had lost all memory of his life previous to entering the place.

When he had regained his strength he looked about him and found out the kind of house he was in. He asked to be allowed to play.

Some one gave him money and he sat up to the gaming table.

He won, he lost, and won again. After a fluctuating fortune for a while he began to have luck.

He won heavily. Increasing his ventures he won still more.

The gambler crowds all life's sensations into a few vivid moments. As the man's pile increased entrancing vision swept through his brain.

He saw what money meant; success, fame, indulgence.

In the back of his mind he planned. When he had $10,000 ahead, he pictured himself dining at an expensive table, around him lively companions, before him choice meats, wines, in the room music and dancing.

He won $100,000. Now, he said, he would build a house, a palace. He would take his place among the favored of men.

He won more. Half a million lay before him. He would have fame, be Governor, or President. Men should cheer him as he whizzed by in his limousine. His name would be in the papers.

He would have a beautiful wife, children, friends.

He saw his path marked with laughter. His heart was big within him. He smiled as he played on, and dreamed.

He would terrify his enemies, crown his friends. Men would whisper his name in awe. Women would fawn upon him.

He played on steadily through the night.

But toward morning he began to lose. He doubled his stakes. He forced his luck, played ever more feverishly.

At last his money had all gone. He borrowed what he could, and lost that.

By and by he staked his clothes and lost them.

He could borrow or beg no more. Naked, he came in, and naked again he was thrust out into the street.

The door slammed behind him.

As he did not know whence he came, so he did not know whither he was going.

Musical Prodigy

MASTER DANENBERG

The newest example of the perplexing problem of genius is that afforded by Emil Charles Danenberg, the 6½ year old son of Professor Danenberg, the pianist. The young performer has filled Hongkong audiences with astonishment, and arrangements are being made for his appearance in September.

Master Danenberg disclosed his remarkable powers at the first opportunty, that is to say when he was made a present of a toy piano. What his age was then is not stated, but already, with his child's hands, and feet so far from the pedals that a mechanical contrivance has to be used to enable him to make contact, he has given full expression to difficult works by Beethoven, Rheinhold, Poldini, Kroeger and others. His repertoire of several scores of pieces has been committed to memory, and this alone is a remarkable achievement for a year and half's study.

Master Danenberg's first public recital was given at the Hongkong City Hall on March 11 this year. Curiosity may have accounted for the presence of part of the audience, but if so, this attitude gave way to delighted surprise as soon as the first chord was struck. Thirty-one items were rendered, some alone and some with Prof. Danenberg at a second piano.

The boy played with the sang froid of a professional, without signs either of self-conscious or fatigue. He is admitted to have given correct and individual interpretation to composers of the old school and the more modern creators, covering a range of character wide enough to constitute a decisive test of his ability. Lovers of music, genius and youth will indeed have something unusually attractive to look forward to in Shanghai next September.

Band Concert

The following program will be rendered, weather permitting, by the Municipal Band in the Public Garden, commencing at 5:30 p.m. Monday:

1. March, The Oriental Patrol — Kaps
2. Overture, The Merry Wives of Windsor — Nicolai
3. Waltz, Carnival Secrets — Fetras
4. Variations on a German Folk Song (Kommt a Vogel geflogen) — Ochs
5. Polka for two Cornets Two Jelly Boys — Farrell
6. Selection, Baby Bunting — Ayer

Stiff Wind Interferes With Cricket

(Continued from Page 1)

	O.	M.	R.	W.
C. E. Olferdessen	20	5	50	2
C. H. Bheora	15	4	44	2
S. F. Shroff	19	1	83	5

S.C.C. 2ND XI

B. G. Norman, ct., wkt. bd., Madar 18
E. R. Duckitt, bd., Hendricksen 64
T. A. T. Begg, bd., Jensen 17
D. R. Macintosh, bd., Jensen .. 19
P. Carr bd., Jensen 21
C. Knight, ct., F. Madar, bd., Jensen 4
A. H. Leslie, bd., Hendricksen 42
T. L. Rawsthorne, bd., F. Madar 9
C. W. R. Thompson, not out 10
R. Grimshaw, did not bat
E. Muller, did not bat
Extras 14

Total 218

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Hendricksen	83	0	37	2
F. Madar	10	2	64	2
G. Madar	4	0	16	–
J. Jensen	11	0	69	4
G. Brandt	3	0	13	–

RECS 2nd XI

F. Madar, bd., Rawsthorne 13
G. Hendricksen, bd., Rawsthorne 8
G. Madar, bd., Rawsthorne 22
R. Brandt, not out 58
J. V. Jensen, bd., Rawsthorne .. 11
E. A. Cooke, bd., Rawsthorne .. 4
J. Pote-Hunt, bd., Rawsthorne .. 0
W. Brockett, ct., Leslie, bd., Rawsthorne 5
A. R. Madar, bd., Rawsthorne .. 10
J. Mosleem, bd., Rawsthorne .. 0
B. A. Shirazel, bd., Rawsthorne 3
Extras 19

Total 151

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Grimshaw	6	0	36	0
Rawsthorne	14.1	2	86	10
Thompson	4	0	27	0
Muller	2	0	23	0
Carr	3	0	29	0

Objets D'Arts Go Cheap At German Auction

Berlin, (By United Press).—Extraordinarily low prices were netted at the recent auction of antiquities at Lepke's here, although the objects on sale were of exceptionally high artistic value.

Works of German silversmiths of the medieval age were sold by weight, the price ranging between 4d. and 3½ per grain.

A rare, well preserved wooden relief of the year 1510 was sold for $90. Several wooden statuettes, formerly the pride of the Georg Schwarz collection, netted only $280.

Many exceptionally good pieces found no bidders despite the extraordinarily low limit. A valuable Flemish Gobelin of the 16th century with a large mythological scene in a beautifully colored landscape remained unsold, although the limit, 1.800, was considered very low compared with prices paid only a few weeks ago for such rarities.

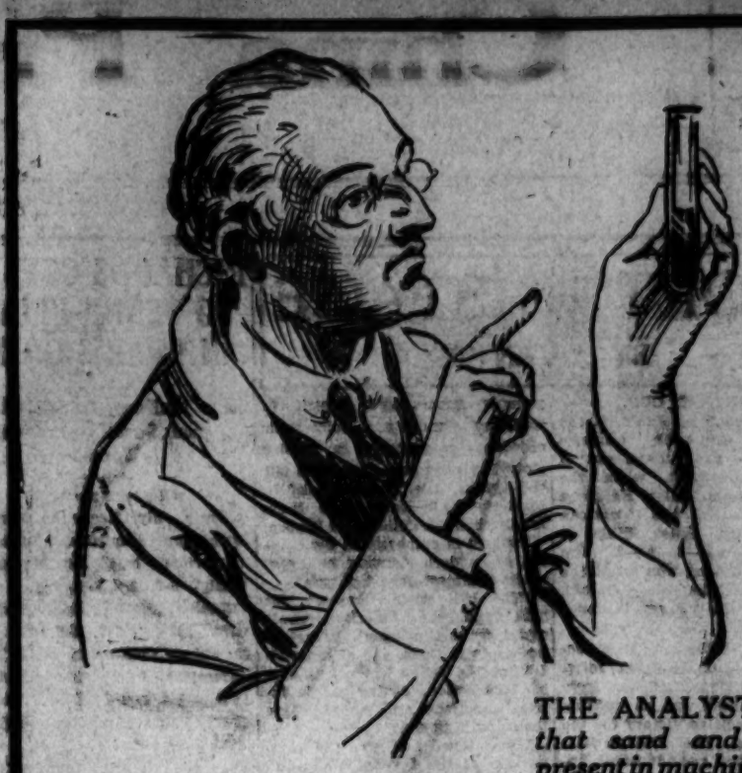
Relatively lowest were the prices for antique musical instruments which ranged from $12 to $50 for the most beautiful old violins, bass-viols, and harps.

Charles Paddock

Charles W. Paddock, sensational California sprinter, reinstated by the Amateur Athletic Union and thus can compete for the United States in the Olympic Games in Paris Paddock was suspended for defying the Union by participating in a track meet in Paris last summer.

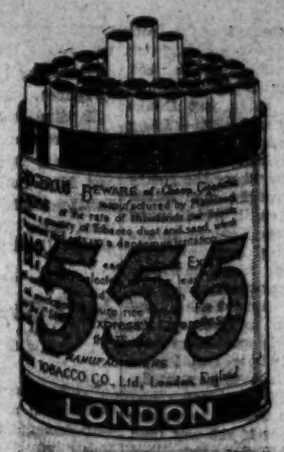
Marked Prices

Every Frame marked in Plain Figures at the O.I.C.



THE ANALYST REPORTS:—
that sand and dust are ever present in machine manufactured cigarettes—a warning for all smokers to study their health and enjoy

STATE EXPRESS
VIRGINIA CIGARETTES
555



MADE BY HAND—ONE AT A TIME
free from SAND AND DUST
MADE IN LONDON BY ARDATH TOBACCO CO. LTD.

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Dr. John Goddard
Optician
Toric Lenses
Invisible Bifocals
Sun Glasses in Various Shades
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Are you still doubtful about the efficacy of
PREMIUM BONDS?

If you are, then you have not taken the trouble to enquire into the matter. You have only to enquire into the result of the system as shown in France during the past decade to see that no savings system the world has ever seen has produced such astoundingly successful results. From the very commencement those societies which took the Premium Bond System as their basis, met with such success, that confidence in them became a sine qua non.

It has been just the same with the I.S.S. TO-DAY. Our Bondholders are saving well over *half a million dollars a month* with us, EVERY CENT OF WHICH WE GUARANTEE TO RETURN TO THEM after fifteen years, and meanwhile, look what they might receive in interest as a result of an investment of $12 monthly, anything from

$12 to $23,000 or more.

Write or see us regarding particulars of our PREMIUM BOND ISSUES.

International Savings Society,
7 Avenue Edouard VII.

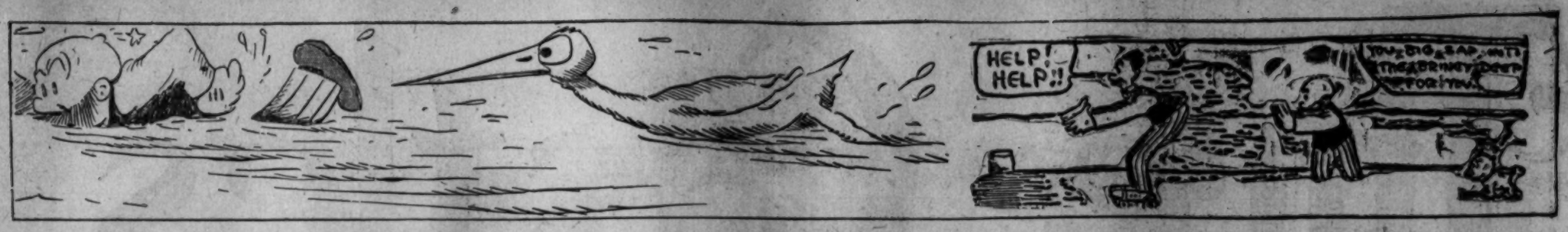
Three Castles
Cigarettes

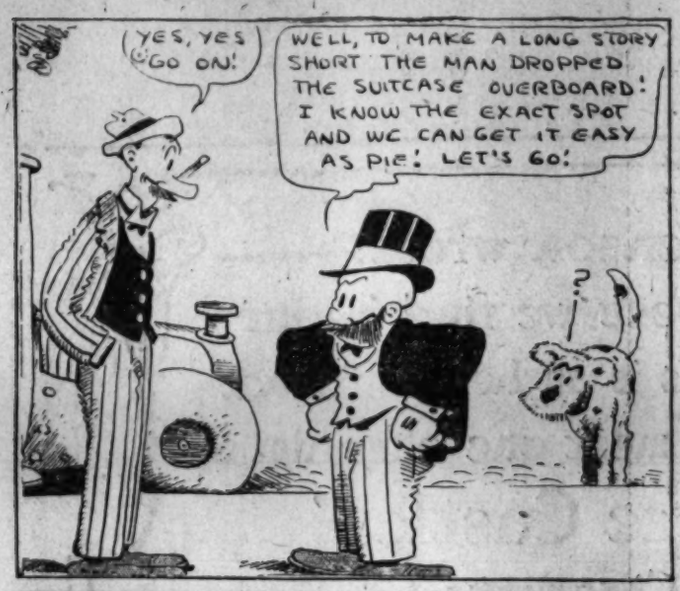
R.L. Stevenson wrote:—
"The best we find in our travels is an honest friend."
When you meet one offer him a
"Three Castles"
Cigarette

MADE IN ENGLAND.

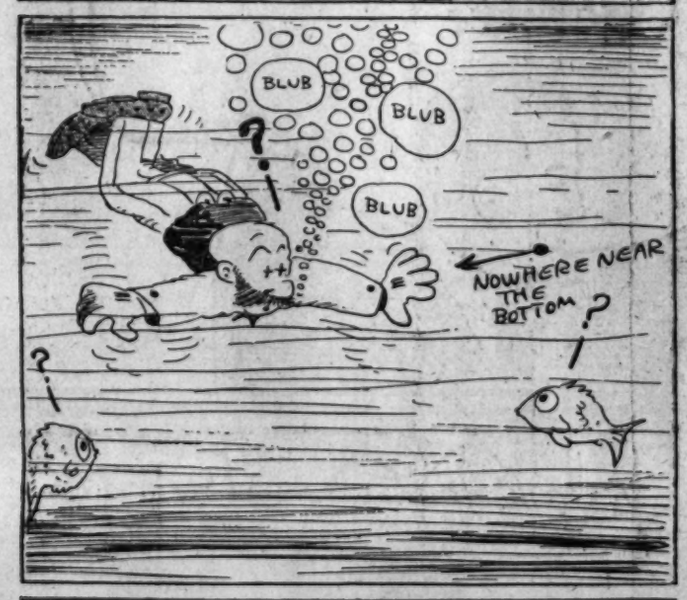
This advertisement is issued by the British-American Tobacco Co., (China) Ltd.

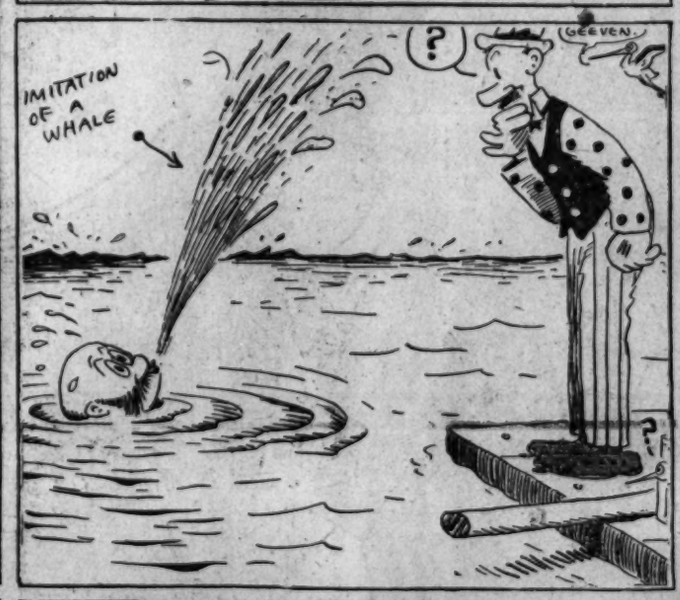
MUTT AND JEFF -:- Jeff Got His in the Fifteenth Picture -:- By BUD FISHER




YES, YES GO ON!
WELL, TO MAKE A LONG STORY SHORT THE MAN DROPPED THE SUITCASE OVERBOARD! I KNOW THE EXACT SPOT AND WE CAN GET IT EASY AS PIE! LET'S GO!

GEEVEN!
ISN'T THIS A CUTE LITTLE BIRD WE PICKED UP! IT'S SOME KIND OF A BABY CRANE! I'LL TAKE IT HOME TO LITTLE CICERO!
LOOKS LIKE A WOODPECKER TO ME!





GEEVEN!
SEE! WITH THAT HEAVY ANCHOR TIED AROUND YOUR NECK YOU'LL SINK RIGHT TO THE BOTTOM! THEN WHEN YOU'VE GOT THE SUITCASE I'LL PULL YOU UP!
FINE! MY SIGNAL WILL BE TWO JERKS ON THE ROPE!

The China Press
大陸報
SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, JULY 20, 1924

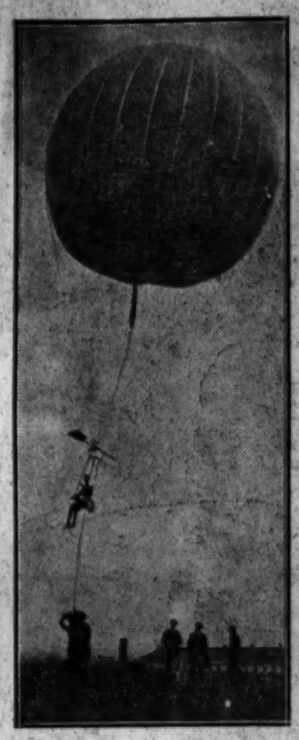
Morning Glories

Painted Especially for This Page by Henry Clive.

TELLING THE NEWS WITH PICTURES

"HOLLYWOOD ISN'T AS WICKED AS IT IS PAINTED," is assertion of Low Cody and Priscilla Dean, noted film stars, who declare hard-working player folk really must get lot of sleep.
(Int'l Newsreel)

MAY NOT LAND—Italian immigrants arriving on liner Dante Alighieri in New York likely to be deported because immigration quota from Italy has been filled.
(Int'l Newsreel)



"HOPPING BALLOON"—This machine made successful flight at Lakehurst, N. J., rising or descending as man it supports turns little hand propeller.
(Int'l Newsreel)

LATEST PHOTOGRAPH OF HON. MRS. HAROLD PEARSON, of London, wife of son and heir of Lord Cowdray, "Oil King of World." She was formerly Agnes Churchill, daughter of son of sixth Earl of Marlborough. (Int'l Newsreel)

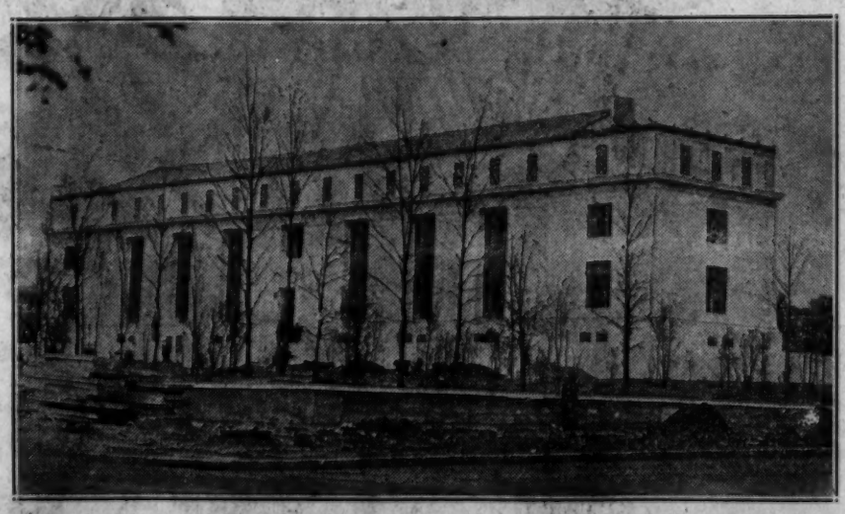
GEORGIA GIRLS IN FIELD SPORTS—Martha and Helen Candler, granddaughters of Atlanta's Coca Cola King, were among contestants.
(Int'l Newsreel)

MISS ANITA LUCE is shown in costume she wore as "Miss Gotham" in fashion show in New York City to aid starving German children.
(Int'l Newsreel)

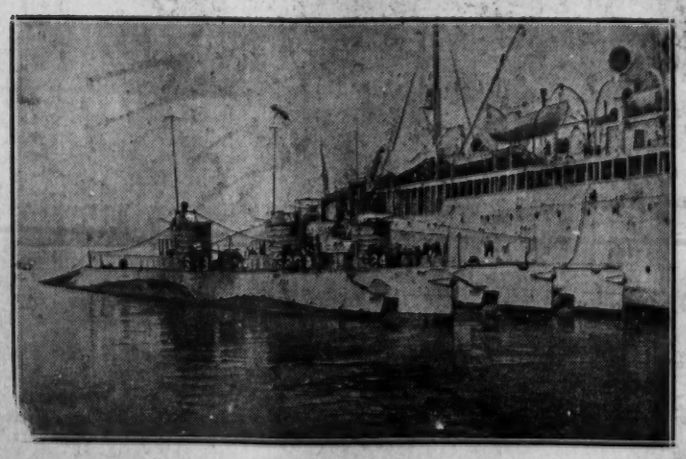
LONG WAY TO TIPPERARY—Miss Anna Seymour, of Morristown, N. Y., and Miss Bernice Miller, of New York City, shown on arrival in Washington, D. C. having walked every step of way from New York City. (Int'l Newsreel)

TWO ESCAPE INJURY IN PLANE'S 300-FOOT DROP—Unscheduled thrill at naval aerial circus at Lakehurst, N. J., came when Capt. Robert Kinloch's machine fell. John Bockhorst (at right, next to captain), cameraman, was passenger. (Int'l Newsreel.)

TRIBUTE TO DEPARTED COMRADES—Members of New York City Letter Carriers' Association hold services in honor of deceased friends.
(Int'l Newsreel)

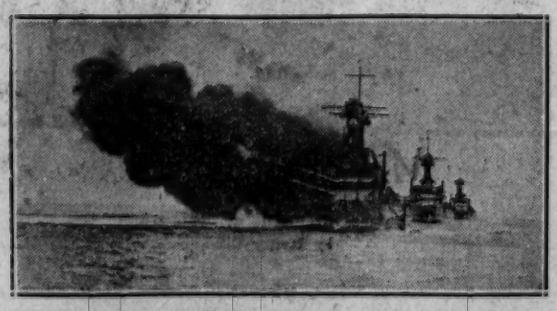


NEW NATIONAL ACADEMY OF SCIENCE, America's finest temple of higher arts, has been dedicated in Washington by President Coolidge. It will be official home of National Research Council. (Int'l Newsreel)



SUBMARINES IN NEW YORK HARBOR—Dozen "S" type submersibles anchored in North River. Several are shown alongside mother ship, Savannah.
(Int'l Newsreel)

STIRRING FINISH of race at San Bruno, Cal., where season has just opened.
(Int'l Newsreel)



WHEN DOGS OF WAR BARK THEY MAKE NOISE—U. S. S. Maryland, leading Pacific fleet, is shown discharging entire broadside in target practice near Los Angeles. (Int'l Newsreel)

NEWS AND NOTES FROM MANY LANDS

Still Argue On Borders Of Erin

(*From Our Own Correspondent*)

Belfast June 2.—Yet another attempt was made to settle the Boundary Question on Saturday afternoon, when Sir James Craig, Mr. Cosgrave, and Ramsay MacDonald held a debate at Chequers. The discussion lasted three hours and led to nothing; apparently the matter will have to work itself out.

This continual arguing—without result—on the question of a boundary becomes tiresome; it would be better for the welfare of the country if the boundary-line were entirely abolished. How can Ireland hope to take her place as a nation, respected by other nations, when she is divided by petty squabblings like some rural village!

North and South can never harmonise, they are natural enemies, not only in Ireland, but the world over. It is largely a matter of temperament; their natures are opposites, and they can never fully understand each other. But this is no reason why they should not come under one government; there need be no occasion for the Southerners and Northerners to mix literally. The people of Kent do not fight with the people of Northumberland; Neither need the people of Cork fight with those of Antrim, even if they are under the same government.

New Epidemic Of Strikes Breaks Out

Another epidemic of strikes has broken out in and about Belfast. On Wednesday hundreds of girls employed in the York Street flax-spinning mill came out for an increase in wages. Some lively scenes followed; they raided a fruit stall and had transferred their attentions to a fish shop, when the police arrived and restored order.

Thirty of them commandeered a motor-lorry and insisted that the driver take them for a joy-ride and, in the words of the old lady, there was great goin's on. Singing and shouting, they paraded the town, and later marched in a procession to Millwater Mill in the hope of bringing out the girls employed there; fortunately they arrived too late.

On Friday, six of the Londonderry shirtfactories were obliged to close down owing to the carters refusing to handle the goods of a shirt manufacturer. As a result 4,000 female workers are added to the unemployment of the city.

The Derry breadservers and packers have been granted an increase of 4s a week, and the bakers' laborers an increase of 3s (they demanded 10s.) The expected rail strike was fortunately averted.

Agricultural Show Is Opened

The Royal Ulster Agricultural Society opened its sixty-fourth annual show at Balmoral on Thursday, when the Duke and Duchess of Abercorn were present.

The show was in every respect successful. Few of the animals entered in the competitions were far short of perfection, and all were voted a vast improvement on the live stock of previous years.

One of the most interesting features of the exhibition was the section arranged by the Ministry of Agriculture, in which the value of scientific methods in the farming industry was demonstrated. In the section devoted to implements and machinery in motion, the display was the largest ever seen at Balmoral. There was an increase of 200 entries this year as compared with 1923.

New Housing Grant To Solve Shortage

The housing shortage is still acute, the government housing scheme caters for 1,600, and only 718 of these are yet completed. The demand for houses is estimated at 5,000, so that opportunities for private enterprise are plentiful.

It has been previously argued that the one solution to the housing problem is private enterprise, but private enterprise is singularly backward.

As an encouragement the corporation have decided to offer a subsidy of £40 or a loan of £100, repayable in instalments over a period of twenty-five years without fee of interest.

There is a good deal of argument going on as to whether the Ulster Pavilion at Wembley is

(Continued on Page 4)

Makes Tour of World in 122 Days.

ALFRED DICK

Alfred Dick, 15-year-old son of Mrs. E. T. Dick, of Irvington-on-Hudson, New York, has returned home after a tour of the world in 122 days, on a cash capital of $2. Quitting his studies at Tarrytown, N. Y., he sailed on the President Garfield as cadet officer of navigation under Navigation Officer Thomas E. Hartman.

London May Be Lighted By Garbage

London, June 12.—Garbage pails of London may soon light this city and even operate its transportation service. The central incinerator for the entire London garbage is to be harnessed to a power station, which will generate electricity for the lighting system and surface cars, according to a scheme proposed by experts here and now submitted to metropolitan municipal authorities.

The plan calls for elimination of the scores of local destructors and pitches which at present handle 5,000 tons of refuse daily and eventually would shut down the existing series of generating stations. There is enough waste in garbage to provide the power required, it is estimated, and engineering experts here claim the new scheme could be put into full operation within two years.

Huge Losses In U.S. Due To Frauds

(*From Our Own Correspondent*)

New York, June 19.—New York's District Attorney, Joab Banton, who is reported to be a native of Texas, has been conducting an active campaign against swindlers of all descriptions, including commercial frauds, worthless securities frauds and false claims against insurance companies. Recently in an address at Buffalo before the National Association of Credit Men he is reported to have given figures indicating that the people of the United States sustain losses each year aggregating in the neighborhood of $1,750,000,000 as a result of frauds perpetrated upon them. A billion dollars are lost in bucketing or worthless securities. Mercantile swindles total $160,000,000 and false insurance claims amount to $600,000,000 yearly. These losses are not only suffered by the people but legitimate business has had these losses diverted from its channel of commerce.

District Attorney Banton pointed out that a Fraud Division of the Magistrate's Court had been created in New York and its work has done much towards decreasing such crimes. Convictions in the courts of this class of offenders have totaled probably more than those convicted in the history of the criminal courts of New York County prior to the date of the court's organisation September 8, 1922.

It was suggested that the same state supervision should be exercised over brokers as is maintained at present over bankers; and that the bucketeer and promoter of worthless securities should be driven out of the community and the money now being lost thereby saved to the people.

Probably the district attorney has prosecuted more of the bucketeers and fraudulent securities promoters than any of his predecessors, or, for that matter, all of them combined. It was pointed out that during the three years in which eighty-nine brokerage firms failed in New York County alone, there were only two banks that failed under state supervision.

New York Port Holds First Place

New York has been recognised for some time as the greatest shipping center of the United States. But its manifold ad-

(Continued on Page 4)

CALL DAWES RICHEST AMERICAN OFFICE SEEKER.

MR. & MRS. CHARLES G. DAWES & ADOPTED CHILDREN & DAWES MANSION

According to political writers, Brigandier-General Charles G. Dawes, of Chicago, Republican Vice-Presidential candidate, is the richest man who ever sought public office in America. The banker who headed the entire purchasing department of the Allies in the World War, lives in this palatial mansion in fashionable Evanston, North Shore suburb of Chicago. General Dawes is pictured here with his wife and their two adopted children, Virginia and Dana, to whom General Dawes is devoted.

German Business On Down Grade

Chamber Of Commerce Report Shows Many Firms Bankrupted

(*From Our Own Correspondent*)

Bremen, June 10.—People are hoping that Germany may get a move on now that the wranglings of the Reichstag have resulted in a return to the political conditions of six weeks ago.

Economically the country cannot wait much longer. Every week brings more pessimistic accounts of business conditions. All the Whitsuntide finery—and there was plenty of it—all the crowds of holiday makers—and they were abroad in their thousands—does not alter the fact that economically Germany is going downhill.

The report of the Prussian Chamber of Commerce for May is not inspiring. It is a record of insolvency owing to scarcity of credit, of firms restricting or stopping their activity for the same reason. In almost every branch of industry—fertilisers, dyes, timber, paper, cotton—to name a few, business is fatally slack. Shoemakers alone seem to be busy. This is perhaps because the modern shoe is short-lived. Yet their stocks are said to be low and there is no attempt at their repletion on a big scale.

The insolvency of the Hamburg Handels Bank involving as is persistently asserted, that of other concerns, is a grave symptom. The writer of the economic review in the Hamburger Nachrichten states plainly that Germany is in the midst of a perilous crisis which may end in catastrophe if some way out of the money and credit difficulty is not found and found quickly. Bankruptcies have steadily increased of late. While there were 26 of these in February, 62 in March and 135 in April, their number had risen in May to 304. This does not include the numerous firms and concerns which have been placed under official supervision to escape bankruptcy. Becourse to this process has become so common of late that vehement protests against it have been addressed to the Federal Ministry of Economics.

Economic experts agree that only foreign credit can save Germany at the moment. Here possibly we have the key to President Ebert's action in passing over the German Nationalists and calling on Herr Marx to resume the Government. A Nationalist government by killing foreign confidence in Germany would have dried up the sources of foreign credit to Germany's further undoing.

WHITSUNTIDE IN BREMEN

As on Easter Sunday, there was a brave show of new clothes in Bremen on Whitsunday. Strapping maidens wore gossamer fabrics of delicate shades. Children were decked out like dolls, their hair ribbons alone representing a small fortune. The vast throng of gay-garmented pleasure seekers waiting for the steamer trips on the Weser seemed to belie the rotten state of affairs revealed by the Jeremiahs of the Press. It is easy of course, to exaggerate the significance of such occasions. Whitsun is a great popular festival. The German holiday maker probably saves for months to be able to celebrate it worthily. Many of the frocks were obviously home-made and the many hued stockings were not silk but cotton—a cheap line with which the shops have been recently gorged. Youth has a weakness for putting its earnings on its back. Its cheap smartness need not therefore be taken as an index of German prosperity.

Nevertheless persistent rumors of wealthy Germans spending money lavishly abroad and leaving other countries to feed their poor have had their effect. A German paper states that the U.S. Senate has thrown out two bills designed for Germany's relief. One of these was for $10,000,000 the other for $25,000,000 for the purchase of foodstuffs. The reason given is American indignation at the heartless behavior of wealthy Germans.

One word as to the "Germans in Italy"—a heading constantly appearing over wrathful letters to the London Times. The readers of The Times do not, in fact could not, discriminate between Germans of the Reich and Germans belonging to other countries. Doubtless the Reich contributes a substantial quota. On the other head, some of these Germans may very well come from Austria. It must also be remembered that Germany has lost at least 5,000,000 of her population with her ceded territories. Why may not some of tre Germans in Italy come from what was once Southern Tirol, from Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Yugoslavia or Poland, all of which countries contain German-speaking subjects? At any rate it is not the long-suffering, cultured German middle-class so often seen in Italy before the War, which is represented there now. For these people Germany has become a cage which money alone can open, and money they have not got.

Biggest Pig Of Present Day

This headline in a German paper is apt to mystify the ordinary reader owing to the fact that Germans so frequently use pig (Schwein) in a metaphorical sense to express their detestation of certain individuals. Further study of the paragraph however, reveals the fact that we have to do here with a literal pig, the biggest of his breed, recently on view at the Hambury Agricultural Exhibition. Born on the 29th of April 1922, this monster is 1.34 meters high, 2.88 meters long. His chest measures 2.40 meters and he weighs 1,000 pounds. His breeder is Schmedes de la Roche, Hofverwaltung, Bremen Neuenlander Feld. Is he a case of reversion to one of his wild ancestors who roamed the primeval bogs of Northern Germany? It looks almost like it.

German Art Sales In New York

At a New York Art Auction recently the works of German artists fetched notable prices. "Der Kaiserliche Courier" by Adolf Schreyer went for $5,200. "Das Dorffest" by Ludwig Knaus fetched $2,200. "Portrait of a Young Lady" by Lenbach went for $2,250 and a picture by Gabriel Max "Idyll and Wirklichkeit" fetched $3,600.

Strauss Memories Are Recalled

The 25th anniversary of the death of Strauss has been the signal for a collection of interesting reminiscences of the great Waltz King. Curiously enough, he was no dancer, in spite of the "Blue Danube" which was first given in America by a choir of 2,000 singers before an audience of 10,000 people. The curly locks of a Newfoundland dog went to satisfy the desires of

(Continued on Page 4)

Yankee Cowboys Startle London

American 'Wild Westerners' Lassoo Top Hats On Streets

(*From Our Own Correspondent*)

London, June 7.—Cowboys and cowgirls, to the number of about 120, tumbled out of a big ship at Tilbury yesterday and on their arrival at Liverpool Street crowded into half dozen charabancs and made off for Wembley, where they will hold forth for a fortnight.

The cowboys were tickled by all the top hats that surrounded them and their great ambition was to secure one. Every city man with a top hat had to run for safety or risk losing his headgear.

"We don't want any human beings, but a real good top hat!" yelled one of the cowboys, and promptly his rope shot out towards a particularly fine specimen. But the laughing owner was too quick and got out of range. It was not until an unwary bank messenger got into the line of fire that the ambition of the top hat hunters was achieved, and with great glee they celebrated their victory.

Another incident that was greeted with roars of laughter was the lassoing of a taxi driver and the traffic was held up until he was disentangled. In Ludgate Hill a man and woman suddenly found themselves drawn together by a rope that had been skilfully thrown round both, while at the same time an athletic cowboy was hanging out behind a bus frantically cheering himself and everybody. The people who did not get lassoed liked it all immensely!

These cowboys are just like happy schoolboys, eager at all times for a joke. Yet they take their job seriously and they will undoubtedly astonish visitors to the rodeo by their skill.

MEMORIAL DAY RITES

On the 30th of May the usual Memorial Service for the American soldiers who fell in the Great War was held at St. Margaret's Church. The graves at Brookwood Cemetery were decorated, and also the graves scattered throughout the country (about 100). The arrangements were in the hands of the American Legion.

DISTANCE ANNIHILATED

Owing to the facilities offered by the Western Union Telegraph Company, each move in the chess competition between the Universities of America and England was transmitted across the Atlantic in a few seconds, special arrangements being made for handling the messages at each end.

AMERICAN BUYS CASTLE

Usk Castle, partially destroyed by Owen Glendower in 1402, has now passed into the hands of an agent acting for an American purchaser.

AMERICAN LAWYER'S GIFT

American laws have been founded upon William Blackstone's Commentaries on the Laws of England, the author being born in 1723. It was therefore a gracious thought for the American Bar Association to give a statue of Blackstone to London. The design had been carried out by Mr. Paul W. Bartlett, the American sculptor.

U. S. EXPORTS TO U. K.

American sales to Great Britain continue to decrease, while British sales to United States remain very steady. The United States exports to the United Kingdom have fallen by $20,000,000 in the month of March. The United States imports from the United Kingdom have also diminished, but only by $6,000,000. Wheat and flour are the principal American products to suffer, while from England piece-goods have fallen very considerably.

ANGLO-SOVIET PARLEY

Such vague reports as there are about the progress of the Anglo-Russian negotiations are very discouraging, (says the Spectator.) The truth seems to be that the two sides are arguing in different terms. The Russians will not have any permanent dealings with capitalism; they are willing to make temporary arrangements, for it is certain that they are anxious to raise money on almost any conditions, but they are not willing to give a permanent guarantee of security to those who lend money to Russia or invest capital as traders in Russia. In these circumstances what is to be expected? Nothing, we fear. If the Russian delegates admit the justice of the claim made by British bond-holders of the old Debt—as we are ready to believe they do—they cannot count upon support from Moscow.

RUSSIA INCOMPATIBLE

The attitude of the Russian Soviet towards the manifesto recently issued by British bankers is a disagreeable proof of how far the two sides are still removed from one another's thoughts and methods. All that the bankers said was, in effect, that the sanctity of contract should be recognised, and that no private person could be expected to trade with Russia unless he were given guarantees that his property and person would be respected. Yet this manifesto has been, and is being, denounced as a kind of outrage. Communism and the

(Continued on Page 4)

Predict Test At Polls In August

British Political Experts Forecast General Elections In Near Future

(*From Our Own Correspondent*)

London, June 12.—According to the "prophets," the next general election is to be in the autumn. Reports have it that word is being quietly passed around by the three party organisations that steps should be taken to have everything in readiness. In fact, it is reported from a certain quarter that Mr. MacDonald has decided to bring matters to a head at the end of August.

The probabilities are that the government will go to the country on the Housing Bill, the provisions of which would make a popular election cry.

General elections are admittedly a nuisance, but in view of the present situation, another election would probably bring about a more definite alignment of parties and a majority government, which, whatever its color, would at all events put an end to the unsatisfactory situation now existing.

The decision of the House of Commons committee in favor of granting franchise to women of 21, means that for the first time in history women voters in England will outnumber the men, and theoretically would put the women in control of the political situation. Henceforth this enormous electorate without political experience will cause elections to seem somewhat incoherent, but at any rate the upstanding young male candidates will have a better chance, and that may be a good thing for the country.

Godfather To Fifty-Six Youngsters

Dansville, N. Y., June 14.—Discovered—the world's champion godfather.

He's Joseph Stiegler of this place, who in thirty-three years' residence here has served as a godfather forty-nine times. And before leaving Germany he had filled the same post six times, making a grand total of fifty-five.

Stiegler was Village President for seven consecutive years, is President of the Retail Merchants' Council, President of the Dansville General Hospital, an officer and member of the Board of Trade and the Board of Trade Band, besides holding offices in many fraternal and church organisations.

But it is as godfather that Stiegler shines. When he acted in that capacity at St. Patrick's Church at the baptism of John Thomas Sanderson he had been godfather to fifty-five, all of whom are living. In some cases he acted as godfather to the parents and later to their children. He has no children of his own.

Many pairs of shoes from his store go each year to the little ones.

Recently he received a letter from one of his godchildren who is now in Peru. She addressed him as her spiritual father for thirty-four years and told him of having gone to Peru with some wealthy family from home. She seemed to think she was in Germany, although 7,000 miles separate them.

Knowledge Of Holy Land Increasing

London, June 14.—Presiding at the meeting of the Royal Asiatic Society, Lord Chalmers spoke of the value of amalgamation, in recent years, with the Society of Biblical Archaeology.

The vast progress made since the Royal Asiatic Society was incorporated in 1823, he said, in our knowledge of Palestine, and of the ancestral lands from which she drew her earliest civilisation and culture, had profoundly modified the views accepted a century ago. To our grandfathers the new light was no dazzling as to obscure their vision of essentials, in contradistinction to details more or less irrelevant. To them the new knowledge appeared to come with a sword to destroy; they felt themselves exiled from their spiritual Eden. Today we might claim a truer perspective, a saner synthesis.

No thinking man or woman would now wish to obliterate the records of new knowledge of the ancient world won in past century, or stay the hand and brain of scientist and scholar from enriching the human mind, with discoveries still to be made, he said.

Berlin Planning 10-Story Garages

Berlin, (By United Press).—A company has been formed by motor car owners in this city with a view to converting unused gas storage tanks into ten story "skyscraper" garages.

Motor car owners hope that through this scheme the shortage of garages, especially in the heart of the city, will be relieved. They claim that, owing to the enormously increased number of automobiles, this shortage is even more precarious than the general shortage of housing and that it has developed to such an extent that many people had to refrain from buying cars as they could not find shelter for them.

The new skyscraper garages will house approximately 1,000 automobiles each. A sloping terrace, with a grade of one meter per hundred, built round the outside of the house will give access to all ten stories.

Canada's Future; There Courses Open

The London Press is giving considerable attention to the recent declaration of the Canadian Prime Minister to the effect that there were three course confronting Canada.

(1) Complete independence.

(2) Annexation with the United States.

(3) A more clearly recognised relationship as a self-governing nation with in the Empire.

The Daily Express observes that when the war was over, there began a series of blunders and slights by Great Britain which alone made the above declaration possible.

There was the mad Note to ask for military assistance against Turkey; there was the refusal to adopt full Imperial Preference in the last general election; there was the departmental failure to grant Canada representation at Lausanne; there was the dropping of the McKenna duties, which constituted a certain preference for Canadian imports: there was the decision to discard the Empire Preference resolutions passed at the Imperial Conference. So the cycle goes on, each administration adding its quota of insularity, carelessness, and misunderstanding. Mr. Mackenzie's King's words are not pleasant. They reveal a situation which is a reproach to British statesmanship.

National Danger In Falling Birth Rate

According to calculations made by Professor A. L. Bowley in the current "Economic Journal," the present generation will see an actual decline in the population of Great Britain. The Professor says that with the present rate of births, deaths and emigration, the population of Great Britain will increase to 45 or 46 millions by 1941, and then diminish.

The offices of the Eugenics Education Society in London, announce even more disturbing conclusions. It is claimed that where the number in a family is below four, that family will normally die out. Therefore, if the intelligent parts of the community have families of less than four, the efficiency of the nation is very greatly endangered, in fact it is doomed unless a reversal takes place. Actually the birth rate among the intellectual and commercial classes has gone down to between two and three average per family, whereas among the unemployable paupers, criminals and defectives, the birth rate is very much higher.

Britain's population is still increasing normally at the rate of 1,000 a day, but the efficient classes, whether rich or poor, are actually on the decrease numerically. Professor Bowley in his calculations has assumed that there will be a decline throughout all stocks equally. These who

have studied the question most closely, however, know that there is a high percentage of population under which a progressive decline is not operative under present conditions. Unfortunately as is indicated, this maintenance of the birth rate is not in the direction which is best for the country.

No New Leaders Loom In Europe

The political crisis in France reveals the poverty of new political blood which has marked the post-war period. The Daily Express aptly observes that M. Poincare, former President and former Premier, is spoken of as a possible President again, M. Millerand, former Premier and President, is being hailed as a political force if he resumes his place in the Chamber. At every French political crisis the name of M. Caillaux is revived. M. Barthou is always in the wings. Almost the only great figure who seems to have passed definitely off the stage is M. Clemenceau.

The situation is not greatly different in Great Britain. Young men of considerable ability have gone to Westminster, but the dominating figures now were dominating figures when the war broke out. The rise of the Socialist Government has dignified certain men with office, but the political limelight still plays on Mr. Asquith, Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. Churchill, and Mr. Chamberlain. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald is the only outstanding figure in the new regime, and even he is the product of the pre-war political school. It is an astonishing commentary that the years which followed the awful martyrdom of youth have produced no young man to be the spokesman of his fellows who died. There has been neither a Danton nor a Pitt nor a Lincoln. The old belief that a crisis always produces the man may have to be numbered among the fallacies. Even if the French Constitution goes, M. Poincare remains. Even though Britain has a Socialist Government, Mr. Asquith looks on as in 1914, the somewhat uneasy but irremovable master of the situation. These men have achieved their immortality while alive. As politicians they refuse to die. For is the autumn of their days to be least disturbed by the voice of Youth crying in the wilderness.

KNOWLEDGE NEEDED

Labor Orator.—"It's knowledge we want! Ask the av'ridge man when Magna Charta was King of England and 'e can't tell yer!"

Cowboys Startle London

(Continued from Page 3)

commerce of Western Europe have really no common language. It is all very disappointing, and though we may get a considerable European settlement out of the Dawes Report we cannot get a real and general settlement till nations will behave in a neighborly way to other countries.

RUBBER STREETS

In the Malay States section of the Wembley Exhibition there is an exhibit of rubber blocks of a peculiar construction by which it is claimed that the problem of road paving is solved. As anyone knows who has the misfortune to motor about London today, the amount of time wasted by road repairs is enormous. No sooner has new paving been laid than it seems necessary not only to take it up, but to break up the concrete foundation underneath with those instruments of dental torture, pneumatic drills. It is no small thing, therefore, which Mr. J. B. Cowper, the inventor of the rubber blocks, says when he declares that his blocks, being interlocking and resilient, will protect the concrete foundation of the streets from their continual subsidence. London street paved with these silent, resilient rubber blocks would indeed be a transformed city. Many previous attempts of rubber roadways have, of course, failed for one reason or another but nothing may be hoped, apparently, from the present invention since a London Borough Council has decided to lay a section of street with the new blocks as an experiment.

ritisher Invents ncendiary Rocket

London, June 14.—The grim ossibilities of future warfare were own up by an experiment in the ecent Yorkshire village of North ewton, when Ernest Welch fired a winged incendiary ocket, which, he claimed ould be fired into the air, ll burst into a rain of molten etal over an area of from five to ven miles, destroying airplanes or ything within its range. A deite offer for the invention is id to have been made by the erican Government.

Huge Losses In U.S. Due To Frauds

(Continued from Page 3)

vantages have never been adequately advertised. They have just naturally been recognised without much comment one way or another. Business men's leagues and chambers of commerce of other coast cities have extolled the maritime advantages and prophesied the future shipping facilities of respective ports. New York has gone along the even tenor of her ways without much to say about her superior points of one kind or another.

More than half of the nation's export trade, it has been estimated, flows from New York. Probably more than 500 ships monthly leave the port for upwards of half a hundred trade routes. New York has been a trading post from its earliest history. That history began as early as 1624 when Dutch trading vessels began to sail from the harbor laden with furs bound for foreign ports. The city has grown to be a great railroad center and ranks among the first in manufacturing. Immigrant labor together with storage facilities combine to make New York harbor, with its long, narrow island and deep water, the leading port.

New Orleans follows after New York in importance as a shipping point. The great grain elevators, warehouses for cotton, sugar and various other commodities add to New Orleans' advantages and make it possible for her to ship probably a little less than a third of a tonnage as great as New York. New Orleans draws from the fertile regions of the Mississippi Valley and handles the vast quantities of grain, rice, sugar, cotton, lumber and vegetables that are produced and sold for foreign and intereste shipment. Much of this traffic is directed toward the Latin American countries.

Other ports which might be mentioned are Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston and Portland. New York is said to lead London in tonnage and value of freight handled since the World War.

Defeat Invasion Of Central Park

The plan to invade Central Park, "the lungs of New York City," has been defeated. The park will not be the site of the Art Center. The bitter fight which was waged for and against the park grab is over and all parties seem to be in better humor. Another site has been selected south of 59th Street and between 6th and 7th Avenues. It was originally planned to use six acres in the Park but now, owing to the high cost of the land to be purchased adjoining the park, new plans will have to be made and the buildings redesigned and regrouped in order to economise on ground.

There were some 75 organisations of civic, political, philantropic, art and charitable natures which banded together to oppose the building of the Art Center and music school in the park. It is now predicted that these organisation will be in favor of both projects and that hearty cooperation will be given hereafter instead of opposition. It has been pointed out by the opponents to the park plan, which sought to take ground for the building of an industrial art school and music center, that the fight was made upon the brick-and-mortar idea in Central Park; and that every square foot of park area should be conserved for park and playground purposes irrespective of cost. It was not, therefore, that the opponents loved the art and music center less, but that they loved the park and playgrounds more. It now seems that both playgrounds for the proper development of children mentally and physically and the art and music center for its esthetic values to the community will now be assured. This being so, the fight seems to have been worth while. Without the fight the art center would have been gained at the loss of six acres of the park. With the fight the park has been saved and the art center gained as well.

Japan Buys U. S. Electrical Goods

Prior to the World War Germany received much of Japan's orders for electrical goods. It has been recently estimated that American manufacturers are receiving approximately 80 percent of such orders. Some estimates have placed the amount of electrical business coming to America from Japan at a figure in excess of $10,000,000 annually. It has been pointed out that Japan has undertaken the electrification of about 6,000 miles of state owned railroads and that probably $3,000,000 a year will go for electrical equipment until the work shall have been completed. The private railroads of Japan have been largely electrified and due to the prevalence of many tunnels, with the smoke trouble, electrification of all roads seems likely to be desired.

Germany's Business On Down Grade

(Continued from Page 3)

fair Americans for Strauss's own locks. At one time there was a fear that the dog would become entirely bald, so great was the demand. The most interesting anecdote has to do with Russia. Here Strauss was challenged to a duel by an officer, furious that his wife had daily sent roses to Strauss. The great man did not deny the fact. He accepted the challenge, but begged the officer to come with him first to his flat. Here he was led by Strauss's secretary through three unfurnished rooms filled from end to end with offerings of flowers. Turning to the astonished officer Strauss courteously asked him to select the roses sent by his wife!

Bremen Stadium On The Munte

The capital needed for the projected Bremen Stadium on the Munte amounts to 350,000 marks. It is proposed to raise this sum partly by a lottery, partly by the takings from entertainments. It is expected also that industrial circles will contribute. As there is money somewhere in Bremen, it is to be hoped that some of it may be forthcoming for the purpose.

Heinrich Hertz Society Founded

It is fitting that Hamburg should be the seat of a Heinrich Hertz Society the object of which is to further everything connected with wireless. Hertz to whose discovery of electric waves the great wireless developments of recent times are due, was a native of Hamburg. The foundation ceremony took place in the university on the 31st of May. The chief speakers were Professor Dr. Wolff, Rector of the University, Dr. Petersen, Mayor of Hambury, and Dr. Bredow Secretary of State. They had a distinguished audience amongst whom were members of the Senate and of the Buergerschaft.

Bromberg Is No Longer Bromberg

North America and Great Britain are spared one source of trouble common to polyglot Europe.

Recently a German was indiscreet enough to ask the Polish Consulate in Hamburg a question regarding Bromberg, once a Prussian, but since the War a Polish town. The answer he got will be a warning to his countrymen. He was informed that such a place as "Bromberg" did not exist in Poland. If he meant Bydgoszoz which the Germans used to call Bromberg, the information he requested would be forthcoming on his giving the town its proper name. This lesson in Polish nomenclature cost the unlucky German 15 rentenmarks the payment of which there was no escaping, as it was collected by the post office.

Still Argue On Borders Of Erin

(Continued from Page 3)

a success. The majority of visitors from Ulster have found the pavillion most disappointing, and calculated to give a wrong impression of Ulster's thriving industries.

Many letters of complaint have been published in the press, and finally the matter was taken up by Colonel Woods in the Northern Parliament. Mr. M'Keown the Parliamentary secretary to the Ministery of Commerce, shifted the blame onto the industrial firms who are exhibiting. He claimed that the Parliament's only concern was to provide the pavillion, the exhibits depended on the manufacturers.

Mr. H. C. Lawlor, speaking at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, said he had just returned from Wembley, and the opinion was unanimous amongst those he had spoken to that the Ulster Pavillion was not a credit to Ulster but more like a disgrace. People went into the pavillion, looked round, and walked out because there was nothing to interest them. Speaking particularly of the linen industry, there were three or four cases showing linen, and one loom, but the names of traders were not given. He could not see what good the exhibit did to trade at all.

Mr. A. Scott agreed that it was the unanimous feeling that the pavillion was a disgrace to Ulster. It is indeed a pity that such slipshod management should prevail, for the importance of the Wembley Exhibition as a medium for promoting trade cannot be over estimated.

Fewer Strikes In Bavaria In 1923

Berlin, (By United Press).—In Bavaria only five "political strikes" were staged during the year 1923 against 134 in 1920 according to the figures published by the Bavarian Statistical Bureau.

The numbers of purely economic strikes also decreased considerably. Altogether strike activities in 1923 were about one third as numerous as in 1920 when high watermark was reached throughout the country.

Forty-two percent of the strikes staged in 1923 were lost by the workers while the respective figures in 1920 and 1922 were 18 and 21 percent.

The five political strikes of the year 1923 were caused by the refusal of radical workers to work together with fascisti adherents.

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BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK IN SHANGHAI BOOK STORES

Fiction

The Home-Maker by Dorothy Canfield.
Creole Sketches, by Lafcadio Hearn.
Gold, by Jacob Wasserman.
The Interpreters House, by Struthers Burt.

Non-Fiction

New Friends in Old Chester, by Margaret Deland.
Willard Straight, by Herbert Croly.
Conflict of Policies in Asia, by Thos F. Millard.
Wonders of the Himalaya, by Sir Francis Younghusband.
The Mystery of Religion, by Everett Dean Martin.
The Common Sense of Music, by Sigmund Spaeth.

The "Bargain Table," familiar and tempting haunt of booklovers at home, has finally been imported into Shanghai and has been installed on Nanking Road in a most auspicious manner. Henceforward, according to the innovating manager, Shanghai readers will not be able to excuse themselves from buying and reading the best books because the books are too expensive.

Certainly none will complain about having the best titles of the last two seasons, many of which he has been aching to read, handed him, each for the price of a paper-covered novel. With leaders from Knopf, Boni and Liveright, Harcourt Brace and Co., Scribners, Doran, Macmillan and others to initiate it, the Table promises to be a permanent and popular Shanghai institution.

Among the up-to-date and worthwhile books offered at greatly reduced prices on the Barbain Table this week are: GREEN MANSIONS by W. H. Hudson, SAYONARA by John Paris, ONE OF THE GUILTY by W. L. George, THINGS FAR AND NEAR by Arthur Machen, HARBORS OF MEMORY by William McFee. HOLIDAY by Waldo Frank, MY CHINESE MARRIAGE by M. T. F., A SON AT THE FRONT by Edith Wharton, THE LAST FRONTIER by James Oliver Curwood, THE CALL OF THE CANYON by Zane Grey.

What promises to be the most elaborate and most expensive work on Chinese art ever published is now being prepared in London, according to the British Press. The book is a catalogue of the famous George Eumorfopoulos collection of Chinese, Korean and Persian pottery and porcelain, and the author, W. L. Hobson, Keeper of the Department of Ceramics and Ethnography, The British Museum. There will be in all six volumes, the first of which will soon arrive in Shanghai.

The Eumorfopoulos collection is known the world over both for the rarity and the great number of its pieces. The owner of it is said to have a monopoly on certain rare leaf tobacco in Egypt and to be many times a millionaire, which accounts for the unconcern with which he has laid out the vast sums necessary to purchase these almost priceless works of art. The collection is universally considered to be the finest assembly of Oriental pottery and porcelain ever made.

The Catalogue is first being published in a limited, signed and numbered edition of only 25 copies. Number 1 of each volume will be accompanied by the original photographs from which the colored plates for the work have been prepared, each photo mounted and all enclosed in an artistic portfolio. The edition is being printed on *papier chevai chinois* and is hand bound in leather. Number 1 is offered at the popular price of £500!

The week has witnessed a large number of new arrivals, most of of them summer books of fiction: TOMORROW AND TOMORROW by Stephen McKenna, SHADOWS THAT PASS by Otto Rung, THE CITY OF THE SEA by Alfred Stanford, CUDDY OF THE WHITE TOPS by Earl Chapman May, RED BEACON by Concha Espina, SUMMERTIME by Dennis Mackail, THE CONFESSIONS OF A TURF CROOK, a light piece of race-track gossip, THE ROYAL ACADEMY publication containing full page reproductions of new Academy pictures, and VELLEITIES by Carroll Lunt, a collection of verse illustrated with sketches by Catherine Lum.

The author of J. RAMSAY MACDONALD, who signs himself "Iconoclast" has now written another interesting book on labor government in ENGLAND'S LABOR RULERS. The new book is a series of rapid and brief introductions to each of the Labor leaders together with an incisive character study of each. The personages are further visualised by means of pen and ink sketches. There is a great deal of myth and mystery attached to the present English government and the book serves splendidly to dispel the fog and make the individuals intimately familiar.

Upton Sinclair, the American Socialist writer, whose books THE BRASS CHECK, concerning the newspapers of this century, THE PROFITS OF RELIGION, on matters religious, created such sensations at home recently, has now published several new books exposing serious flaws in our present civilisation. THE GOOSE STEP is a study of American colleges, THE GOSLINGS a study of the primary school system and HELL a play with a social import. THE MILLENIUM, by Sinclair has also recently been published by the Haldemann-Julius Company. Sinclair now lives in Pasadena, California, and publishes all his own books and pamphlets. THE BRASS CHECK like his earlier JUNGLE, has been translated into some nineteen languages and is said to have had a larger sale than the most popular book of fiction published in a decade.

THE KHOJA by Henry D. Barnum is one of the most delightful children's books of the season, a collection of centuries-old fairy and folk tales from Turkey. The tales have the distinction of being really popular in their home land, so that the atmosphere they carry is authentic and of added interest. The book is illustrated by Tony Sarg, famous for his marionettes and his whimsical pen sketches.

Madame Curie's biography of Pierre Curie, her husband, has arrived and should attract every alert booklover, not only because of its interesting content, but because in style it is a superior biography. The book sets out a detailed story of Curie's life, but it also, by indirection, gives a record of the career of Madame Curie. There are, in addition, direct autobiographical notes by the author.

THE WORLD'S BEST EPIGRAMS, by J. Gilchrist Lawson, who wrote THE WORLD'S BEST HUMOROUS ANECDOTES last Spring is one of the light new arrivals well suited to the summer. There is pungent wit and abundant humor throughout the book.

THE BOY IN THE BUSH is a new novel by D. H. Lawrence after the manner of Kangaroo and, like Kangaroo, a story of Australia. While Kangaroo dealt with a man's soul adventures in urban, after-the war Australia, however, the new book treats of a boy in the pioneer life of the bush country. The novel was written in collaboration with Miss M. L. Skinner, a well-known Australian writer.

Theodore Dreiser, over whose books in America there is always endless critical controversy, has just handed to his publishers, Boni and Liveright, the copy for a new novel, to be published in the autumn. This is the first novel Dreiser has written in ten years. The title has not yet been chosen.

Negro fiction has become immensely popular in the States during the last few years, not only in its light form as offered by Octavus Roy Cohen and Irvin Cobb, but in its serious moods as well. Negro poetry has likewise had several successful exponents whose verses have compared favorably with those of the best of the "modern" poets. Among the recent books of the sort are: THERE IS CONFUSION by Jesse Redmon Fauset and CANE by Jean Toomer. Both Fauset and Toomer are young negro writers of real promise. Eugene O'Neill has published his play ALL GOD'S CHILLUN GOT WINGS in book form and EMPEROR JONES by O'Neill has already been so published. There is a negro theme in HOLIDAY by Waldo Frank and some excellent verse about the life of Chicago's colored population in BLACK BABYLON by Dorothy Dow.

Brooklyn has a ten year old poetess and the press of America is very excited over her advent. Critics declare that her verse, judged even by adult standards, is remarkable. The New York newspapers recently took moving pictures of the tot signing a contract with Thomas Seltzer, her publisher, for the release of her first book THE JANITOR'S BOY. Nathalia Crane is the distinguished young person. She comes from the same family as Stephen Crane, meteoric American author, and is descended from a long line of illustrious statesmen and men of letters on her father's side and on her mother's from an equally illustrious Spanish family, of whom a member was Minister of State to Ferdinand and Isabella.

A new novel of the dawn of the renaissance in Spain, full of the adventures of Pedro the Cruel and his kin, has just been published by Boni and Liveright. The author is Isabel Patterson, well known American newspaper woman.

"A GENTLEMAN OF COURAGE," a new novel by James Oliver Curwood is announced on the autumn list of the Cosmopolitan Corporation. Curwood now leads all American authors in popularity in France, according to the American Mercury and his popularity at home has long been established. The new book is a romance of the pioneer days in the wild Lake Superior region, when all Americans were Indians and when the intrepid French explorers were just beginning to penetrate the West.

THE BOLSHEVIK PERSECUTION OF CHRISTIANITY

By Captain Francis Mc Cullagh; E. P. Dutton And Company

When an old man with a worn, wrinkled face, wearing the pectoral cross, raised his hand in a crowded Moscow courtroom at midnight on Palm Sunday of last year and gave his blessing to jeering Communists and weeping Christians who had just heard the death sentence pronounced upon him he aroused the imagination of the world as nothing in Russia had aroused it since the first days of Bolshevism. In Archbishop Cieplak (the author uses the Polish spelling) the pathos of the days of the martyrs came back. The head of the Roman Catholic Church in Russia was transformed by circumstances into an emblem before all men, regardless of creed, of that faith which endures even unto death for conscience's sake. A condition which up to that time had been dimly sensed by the Christian world has stood out since with the vividness of lightning against a black sky.

His sufferings and those of his religious brethren condemned at the same trial revealed the full significance of the avowal of atheism virtually as a political principle by the Soviets. There had been horror in other countries when, in the wholesale proscriptions by the Cheka and kindred tribunals, the victims were said to have included 28 Bishops and 1,215 priests of the Russian Orthodox Church. Again there was a revulsion when it became known that the Soviet Government had substituted, in one instance, a statue of Judas Iscariot for that of Christ, and had reared beside a Moscow shrine a slab bearing the inscription, "Religion is opium for the people." The rending of the Russian Church into factions by Soviet violence and intrigue for the conspicuous fortitude at a dramatic juncture of Archbishop Cieplak to rivet international attention upon one of the most pronounced forms of Soviet aggression against established institutions.

The deluge of portests, official or unofficial, against putting the Archbishop to death which poured in from almost every civilised nation caused even the Soviet to purse and, after long imprisonment, he was released recently. Mgr. Budkiewicz, who had been tred with him, perished in a secret execution. Of the fate of this victim Captain McCullagh says:

No details of the martyr's last moments have so far been published. The Reds still refuse to give the hour and the place of the murder, or to say where the corpse has been buried. From a good source, however, I have obtained the following information:

Mgr. Budkiewicz was conveyed to No. 11 Bolshoi Lubyanka on the night of Good Friday, and was immediately made to descend into one of the cellars. The method by which the murder was carried out was deliberately arranged with the object of making the martyr die in as undignified a manner as possible. He was stripped naked and made to traverse a dark corridor leading to another cellar, where an experienced executioner was awaiting him. On reaching the end of this corridor Mgr. Budkiewicz found himself in a room which was suddenly lit up by a powerful electric light that made the unfortunate priest blink and stagger back awkwardly. Before he had recovered himself the executionr had shot him through the back of the head; and the bullet coming out in the center of the face, had rendered it unrecognisable.

Having satisfied themselves that their victim was dead, the Bolsheviki wrapped the body in a cloth and carried it into a motor-lorry which was in waiting. This motor-lorry brought it to Sokolniki, a Summer resort near Moscow, where it was buried with the bodies of nine bandits which had been awaiting interment.

The value of Captain McCullagh's testimony on the Cieplak trial is indisputable. He sat through it from beginning to end, took copious notes and appears to have had access also to the notes of the Soviet stenographers. His dispatches to The New York Herald, sent from the border when he had left Russia just after the trial, were a full and startling exposure of a situation which had been obscured by Red censorship. A more comprehensive account, in book form, of his study of persecution for religious belief in Russia has been eagerly awaited.

His plan in the present work is to cover the main aspects of the subject and not the less important details, facilities for the comprehensive collection of which do not now exist. He tells only what he knows from direct observation or what he has ascertained by means of presumptive proof from good sources. This is all the more welcome because, in a country like the Russia of today facts are often seen through a haze and not a little that is merely nebulous has crept into print in other countries.

Captain McCullagh says of the general aspects of the Cieplak case:

1.—This trial proved clearly that the Bolshevik Government is determined to destroy all religion.

2.—All members of the court and all the witness were members of the Communist Party; in fact, the Judge asked each witness if he belonged to the Communist Party, and they all replied in the affirmative.

3.—There were no witnesses for the defense.

To a British spectator [Captain McCullagh was formerly an officer in the British Intelligence Service] there was something very unfair about the procedure. Here were men brought into court on a capital charge which there was no proper evidence to support, in order that they might, under cross-examination, incriminate themselves. "The evidence of the accused," exclaims the Bolshevik pamphlet (on the trial) joyfully, "provided rich material, which greatly strengthened the statement of accusation." Krylenko must, despite his name, be a descendant of that High Priest who, thinking he had forced Christ to place himself into the clutches of the Jewish law, rent his clothes, saying: "He hath spoken blasphemy: what further need have we of witnesses?"

The prosecution confined itself to proving the existence of a certain state of mind in the prisoners—namely, a dislike for the Soviet Government. It was really on this charge that the prisoners were convicted. The charges of obstructing Soviet officials in the discharge of their duty, and of failing to comply promptly with the law of separation and with the edict regarding the church valuables, were only made to prove the existence of this state of mind.

In the eyes of Western readers, the verbatim report of the proceedings which the author gives brings out a sharp contrast between the accusers and the accused. Thus Krylenko, the prosecutor, shouted:

"Your religion! I spit on it, as I do on all religions—on Orthodox, Jewish, Mohammedan and the rest! There is no law but the Soviet law, and by that law you must die.

Offsetting this was the declaration by the Archbishop under cross-examination:

Our religion forbids hatred. Our religion teaches us to pray for our enemies. We want to draw all mankind to us.

Captain McCullagh devotes much of his book to an account of the inroads on the Russian Church and the persecution of Patriarch Tikhon. He remarks upon the constancy of the Roman Catholics, many of whom in Russia are Poles, and the pliability which, he says, no small number of the Russian clergy have shown. The author declares that the Bolsheviki have failed to win over to their side a single Catholic layman, "let alone a single Catholic priest," although they have made persistent efforts to do so. On the other hand, the Orthodox Church was disintegrated by a campaign of Soviet propaganda accusing its hierarchy of counter-revolutionary tendencies and of treachery toward the starving population of the Volga region.

A portion of the orthodox clergy has seemed willing enough to break away, and the author, who is a Roman Catholic, does not disguise his opinion of that element. He writes:

The only principles, indeed, which unite these renegade ecclesiastics are intense hatred of the Patriarch and complete submission to, and constant support of, the atheist oligarchy which rules Russia in its campaign against loyal churchmen. No such unedifying sight has been seen in Christendom since the days when the Grand Turk sold the rank of Patriarch of Constantinople to the highest bidder and looked on, amused and contemptuous, while the heads of cliques in the Phanar engaged in vociferous vituperation of one another.

Some of the prelates and clergy of the old Church have discarded their ecclesiastical characters and become mujiks. "In Archangel," we are told, "there are six Bishops working ten hours a day as cab drivers."

The "Living Church," which is the general term applied to the new ecclesiastical organization in Russia, is in turn feeling the effects of disunion. It is being split into groups such as the "Union of Apostolic Churches," the "Revival Church" and the "Union of Communal Religious Societies," whose doctrines, we are informed, are "a fantastic medley of timid modifications of ritual, with fragments of Communist teaching."

The author says that the dispossessed upper classes have rallied around the old Church, but that the "lower classes in the towns" have drifted away from it.

With Soviet laws in effect which prohibit the imparting of religious instruction to children save by their parents, prohibit the preaching of uncensored sermons and the training of students to become clergymen, it is difficult to see how any religion can make substantial headway in Russia. Captain McCullagh sets forth clearly his view that Soviet policy is bent on excluding religion from the country by undermining the influence of the clergy. The churches are constantly being held up to ridicule as using their moral efforts to cover the real object imputed to them—the acquirement of material power and wealth. Captain McCullagh gives this dialogue in his report of the Cieplak trial:

Krylenko: What is it that gives the Catholic clergy so strong an influence over the minds of the faithful? Are not the schools your principal means?

The Archbishop: Not only the schools, but, above all, our teaching of truth, of the moral precepts of Christ, the influence of faith and of divine grace. . . .

Krylenko: Let us talk of things a man can understand. We see clearly that, by your teaching about torments in the other world, you frighten and mystify the ignorant and the children. Now the terrorisation of the ignorant is political action.

Evidences of the athletic propaganda of the Soviet Government are scattered thoughout the book. That Government heavily subsidizes a newspaper called the Bezbozhnik, or "Godless," from which the following extract is given:

We have finished with the earthly Czars; now we shall deal with the heavenly Czars.

There is an anti-religious "seminary" in Moscow, of which the author, quoting from the official Soviet organ, says:

This seminary is intended, we are told, for the careful training of "propagandists and agitators in religious questions" and "has a special anti-religious library." It was founded, according to the Izvestia, by the Moscow Committee of the Russian Communist Party—in other words, by the party which controls Russia and is the Government of Russia.

Since the Cieplak trial, the Soviet rulers have observed more caution in regard to attacking religion. Izvestia remarked:

We are as much bent on destroying religion as ever, but we must act warily.

Captain McCullagh ventures no sweeping prediction of the outcome in Russia. On all doubtful questions the is careful to express himself with reserve. He writes, of course, as a Christian, moved by Christian sympathies, but in copious appendices he gives translations of Bolshevist laws, decrees and censored publications which enable the readers to form an independent opinion of the principal points of the situation. His style is clear and graphic. The book is virtually indispensable to any one who wishes to reach correct conclusions about the conflict of the Soviet regime with the religious sentiment deeply implanted in the hearts of a majority of the Russian people. The binding, paper, type and illustrations add to the attractiveness of the work as a while.—From The New York Times.

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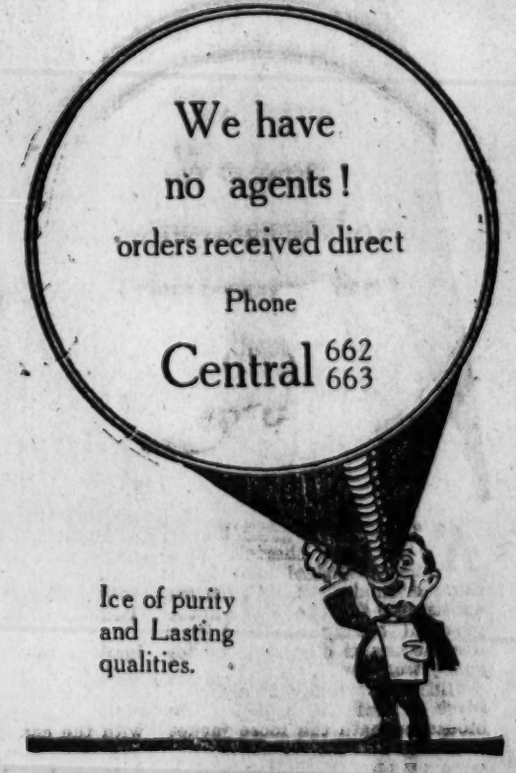

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Silks for Sultry Days

CREPE SILKS in plain or fancy weaves will mark the mode of Summer. There are any number of attractive suits, reminiscent of the tailored vogue of early Spring. They are made of silk, however, and may be as decorative or as simple as one wishes.

The fad for patterned fabrics has extended into the realm of suits, although its influence is more subtly felt in this field of fashion. Soft colors blended into dark backgrounds are the rule. Stripes, checks, borders of fruit and flowers which appear to be hand-painted are among the novel trimmings to be seen as the season progresses.

Photos by Styles Service

AS THE DAYS grow longer, coats grow shorter. It is the whimsical mood of a Summer mode. Cool silks are substituted for wools, and in the graceful beauty of their lines lies the charm of costumery for sultry weather.

Illustrated today is a three-piece suit of silk crepe. The blouse beneath the loose jacket is of light tub silk and shows an unusual neckline with a streamer tie to match the scarf of the jacket. Like hand-painted foliage, but in reality woven into the background, an interesting, colorful design serves as trimming. One strip of the silk which forms revers on the loose jacket is fitted and thrown over the shoulder in a scarf-like effect.

Another silk suit reverses its patterned fabric, using the plain material for the jacket and skirt, with a blouse of printed flowers. This jacket is closed at the collar, where two streamers are knotted to fashion the stylish necktie. A touch of the flowered silk is used at the cuffs of the plain jacket to give it harmony with the costume. There is a deft, tailored touch at the pocket, which serves to ally bodice and skirt. Silks are also tailored this season. Witness the suit in the lower left hand part of this page.

One may indulge taste for the extreme tailored mode even during the warmest days without deviating from smartness. A simple suit of silk crepe is illustrated to prove the point. With only a jabot of pleated ruffles to lend it feminine appeal, the costume is strictly tailored. Pipings of lighter color are used as trimming at collar, cuffs and flare pockets.

The cape which was was so popular early in the Spring is still with us. Now, during a time when we welcome the simplest lines, it is made of silk, shortened and swung jauntily over the shoulders like a shawl.

An unusual crepe silk lends a new note to the crepe model. And there are the charmingly youthful lines of the frock beneath to make the costume ideal.

Fruits and flowers of all kinds will mark the hats of Summer. The latter may be large or small, of straw or silk, but they will be trimmed with colorful foliage in keeping with the spirit of the period. Typical of this tendency is the small hat illustrated. The crown is of straw and the brim of silk.

Russian Tunics And Blouses

New York, June 10.—The feeling for Russian design and color, which is increasing steadily, is delightfully expressed in the blouses and tunics that are now so fashionable. For activities in the open, and for all informal occasions, the over-blouse is indispensable. A separate skirt, pleated or plain, with an overblouse done in Russia cross stitch or embroidery, is the ultra-smart outfit for sports wear, and is even more popular, particularly in the flannels, jerseys and other sports material, than the comfortable one-piece or coat dress.

It is acknowledged to be a white season, and the best shops are offering quantities of stylish skirts in white Kasha cloth, flannel, Rishanara, flat crepe or knit goods, to be worn with the new smart, long-waisted overblouses. These were never more attractive than they are now, and the models are of every possible type.

There are tailored blouses, almost like the old middy—a slip-on, with open neck, wide collar and short sleeves. Usually a small pocket on the left side and a cravat tie are embroidered with the monogram or some other motif. Some smartly gowned women have their crest embroidered in color on their white tailored overblouses, or on those of any plain color.

Overblouses of the "dressier sort" are ornate affairs. The colors in which they are shown are enchanting. There is a craze for powder blue, and many beautiful models are embroidered in a delicate tracery with gilt or silver, and some in a darker shade of blue, which is a strikingly smart combination.

A good bit of Persian, Turkish, Armenian needlework is seen on these blouses, in metal threads and of fine pattern. It is particularly effective on the silks and crepes in the new blues, tangerine, jade, aquamarine; in all the yellows, from marigold to maize; and in the innumerable shades of pink that are so popular this season.

One model shown by an importer of Parisian novelties is knee-length, of French blue, and on it is a deep V-shaped yoke in a soft shade of rose. This, and the round neck and sleeves are trimmed with a narrow border of gilt embroidery. The narrow strap belt is fastened with a gilt clasp. It is an overblouse that will add distinction to any costume.

The most picturesque blouses are, of course, the white, embroidered in the brilliant colors of peasant needlework. The Russian work is shown on some of the most beautiful models. The colors are inimitable, the designs decorative in the highest degree, with a certain indescribable quality that suggests always the Imperial.

A successful overblouse of white crepe is made to fasten in front and is high at the neck, with a straight standing collar, just a narrow band. An elaborate design is embroidered in the most gorgeous colors, greens, blues, scarlet, orange with black as a border at each side of the opening, about the collar and the cuffs, which are straight bands into which the wide sleeves are gathered. Most of the blouses so heavily embroidered are made simply, and there are many that show the long plain sleeve.

A few smocked overblouses in crepe and georgette are shown in pretty shades and are very much liked, especially by the younger women. A variant is the waistcoat-shaped blouse, a sweetly pretty thing in pale blue, rose, yellow, lavender or green organdie. Nothing could be daintier, with a skirt of white crepe or pongee. Knitted overblouses, the jersey-effect garments, are modish, and are the smartest as well as the most comfortable and serviceable things for sports wear.

Self-Filling Powder Case Seen In Paris

Paris, May 25.—A self-filling powder case is one of the latest contrivances making for comfort and convenience. It is a simple, convenient little flat bag covered with silk and lined with chamois, and holds a practical powder puff, with a cleverly arranged inside attachment that keeps the puff in contact with a supply of powder. Some of the new flat purses have one compartment fitted as a vanity case containing, in a narrow space under one side of the purse, a flat cake of face powder, one of rouge, and a flat metal lip-stick. The latest models are covered in tapestry, brocade or needlework, and some charming purse-bags in leather, tooled and plain, are shown.

FOR THE SUMMER DANCE

At the left, above, is a semi-formal evening dress of ruby red fulgurante, featuring long sleeves. The chemise line is broken by Oriental scarf-like draperies which give a harem effect. At the right is a dancing frock of cerise crepe, the scanty flounces bordered with embroidery done in red crystal beads and sea pearls. Both models are from the Paris house of Madeleine et Madeleine.

Even The Congo Has Feminists

Women Of Africa Are Now Waking To Their Rights

New York.—That the colonel's Lady and Judy O'Gray are sisters under the skin, no matter what color the skin may be, is demonstrated in the reports that "this freedom" and "self-expression" have stirred the women in darkest Africa, where men are men—and most of them heathen.

"The slogan of the women is no longer me or the other woman when it comes to husbands. Women along the Belgian Congo today have an active voice in the Government. They have a suffrage movement of their own. Women rulers of large tribes are not unusual. They are called chieftainesses, and their word is law. They are not only the better half, but becoming the bigger half, in the scheme of things. The women, with their new ideas, are discouraging harems and polygamy."

Such is the report brought back from the heart of Africa by Mrs. John M. Springer, who, as missionary from the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, has spent the last twenty years in Africa. She is at present in this country attending the conferences of the Mission Board.

Mrs. Springer's adventures in the Congo regions would read well in any book dealing with the thrills of the jungle. She has trekked about 20,000 miles. She was the first white woman to cross Africa, traversing it from east to west in 1906. Ten years later she made an extensive trip to the Congo Belge, which was then still unexplored, traveling into the jungle 900 miles beyond the railroad. On this trip she was entertained by three savage Kings—Kabongo, Mutombo Mokulu and Mivato Yanvo XIV.—all noted for their cannibalism. She was the only white woman they had ever seen.

The missionary has used many strange methods of locomotion in her African journeyings. She has ridden the jungle paths on a bicycle. She has gone in a monocycle, which is a pushcart, half wheelbarrow and half bicycle. She has been carried in a machilla which is a swinging hammock on poles held by carriers.

"I have crossed rivers on a boy's shoulders," she said, in telling of her experiences. "To cross the deeper rivers I have gone on monkey bridges, which are made of woven vines suspended from trees. I have crossed rivers in bark canoes cruder than those used by the American Indians, in waters so rough that the natives at times refused to cross with me, knowing that once one went down he could never come up again. Often the swift current would sweep the mules downstream. It was more frightening, however, to cross the monkey bridges, which are very uncertain."

For going to and fro near the mission station Mrs. Springer rides a temperamental mule. Just as she was ready to start for America the mule ran away and the missionary had to walk thirty-three miles to get to the railroad station.

"The advancement of the women of Africa stands out remarkably," said Mrs. Springer. "They have moved far more rapidly than the men. Twenty years ago I found the women of my neighborhood little better than savages. But they have forged ahead and carried other elements of the community with them. Of course this is largely made possible by the missionaries, who bring civilisation to them.

"I believe that the future of Africa rests on its women. Freedom and self-expression have become their watchwords. Young girls today are consulted when it comes to choosing their husbands. Formerly girls were worth from $25 to $50 each, but today one who has gone to school is worth $200. This is her 'lobolo'—the money her suitor pays to her father for her hand. The father bleeds the suitors for all he can get from them. Frequently, after agreeing on the price for his daughters, he tells them the cost of living has gone up and he must have more money.

"But the girls won't put up with this system any longer. They are determined to have their freedom. Thy run away from their kraals to the towns and go on their own. The women are independent after marriage, too. Recently a native sold my husband a basket of peanuts. The next day he came back with the money, saying he wanted his peanuts back because his wife had not given him permission to sell them. No matter how down-trodden a woman is, she is never too down-trodden to have the last word. That is unless her tongue is cut out, which is still done to a wife when she is too talkative.

"Harems do not exist very widely any more except among chiefs, who have several hundred wives apiece. Formerly the natives had as many wives as they could afford, because this gave them prestige and constituted their fortune. But the native women are making them put a stop to this by refusing to share husbands with other women.

"Divorce exists, but for men only. If a woman has no children within two years after marriage her husband can send her home to her parents and get his money back. He can divorce her for infidelity. But if he doesn't want to take the time he shoots her. The test for infidelity, if the husband has no evidence, is for the wife to plunge her hands into boiling water. If they blister, it is a positive sign of her guilt."

These and other savage practices of the men show that the women, in their reported progress, have a large job ahead of them in reforming their husbands.

"The chieftainesses have the same privileges as men," continued Mrs. Springer. "They can have as many husbands as they like, change them off, or divorce them. They are stern rulers and good rulers. Although they rule the most savage tribes their word is law, and they have the divine right, for they are daughters of royalty who have inherited the throne.

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It sounds incredible, but it is just plain truth. Did you know that the epidermis—in other words, the outer layer or scarf-skin of your face—is constantly dying and being replaced by new cells? The dead skin-scales are what give your complexion that dull yellow look which face powder only temporarily disguises. Ask yourself why you use powder, anyway? You would not if you were satisfied with your complexion in its natural state. Just a little quiet thinking will show you that if your skin is undergoing this drying-up, dying-off process there is something you can do to assist Nature in her rejuvenating efforts. The dead scarf-skin will not come away of its own accord. On the contrary, the tiny dead scales clog the pores and cause impurities to form, hiding the perfect skin which is struggling to show itself and to breathe just underneath.

Remove this outer scarf-skin which has served its turn, by applications of mercolised wax. This fragrant compound is a most marvellous discovery, for it dissolves and completely removes the dead discoloured veil, revealing the smooth, clear skin underneath. All facial eruptions and blemishes arise from allowing the dead epidermis to remain. Mercolised wax contains wonderful absorptive properties which clear the complexion while you sleep.

Ask your chemist to supply you with a small quantity and after washing the face in warm water, apply it as you would any ordinary face cream, and do not wash it off until the morning. If you do this every night on retiring, for ten days or so, you will see amazing results.

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Parasols In Vogue In America

New York, June 3.—There has been a change of sentiment regarding the charm of a tanned complexion, and parasols are having a sweeping vogue. All of the new modes in gowns, the latest patterns, colors, even materials, are repeated in the latest parasols received from Paris. There are taffeta silks, in plain colors, plaids, checks and stripes. In some models a plaid and plain silk are used in alternate bands around the parasol. There are crepes in plain colors and printed in all the new patterns; in floral designs, Bakst, conventional.

The covering of one new parasol is an especially drawn design cubist in character, in black, white and rose, with a tracery of gold. The picturesque sunshades shown earlier for the Palm Beach season are in evidence in variations. A white silk shade on sticks of white bamboo tipped with ivory has a sea gull in natural grays, white and black painted across the top.

A parasol of white gauze stretched over a white enameled frame and lined with white silk is painted with a mass of roses in natural colors. The printed crepes in black and white and colors, silk printed with a Japanese pattern, large polka dots in colors on white and black on white, and the palm leaf design are so much in the new silks are all very popular.

Pongee parasols are new and summery. Most are shown in the natural shade, many with a border of colored velvet ribbon two or three inches wide. In these are also pretty shades of green, orange and red, each with a border of contrasting color, oftenest black.

To carry with the light Summer dresses are charming parasols of ribbon. A Parisian novelty is made of wide rainbow ribbon in slightly gathered ruffles. Another is covered with frills of narrow ribbon and one other with small frills of Valenciennes lace. Flowered chiffons in the sweetest patterns and colors cover some of the white silk parasols. Frame and stick are of white enamel or light wood and colored enamel. Quartz, agate, jade, amber, coral, onyx or gold delicately chased or finely carved wood are used in the handles.

The most extreme novelty is the velvet parasol. One of black Liberty velvet is lined with white silk on a frame of white enameled wood, with ivory tips, the stick being of white with a handle of onyx and silver.

A parasol of bright green velvet is lined with white silk and has a handle of jade, and the model is made in many othe rcolors. The new parasol is extreme in shape, with a short, thick stick, and suggests anything rather than comfort in carrying. It has an especial advantage in being easily fitted at the handle end with a vanity case containing all the freshening-up articles—one of the cleverest devices of the season's accessories.

Mid-Season Models Of Designers

Paris—The mid-season showings here have just been completed and they are noteworthy for their artistic and unusual themes. There are no radically different ideas, but there are an extraordinary number of novel variations based on the straight, short silhouette.

Mid-summer evening dresses show deep lace flounces forming, practically the whole skirt. Such dresses often include a bead embroidered bodice. When the lace is in a metal color the bodice is of metal cloth, the beads also being in a metal tone.

Molyneux favors deep ostrich trimmings on his new evening wraps. This ornamentation is either in the form of closely sheared bands or in long fringes of the skeleton type.

Printed crepe Georgette dresses for evening wear have the upper belt, or bodice, further adorned with bead embroidery which follows the printed pattern in both design and coloring.

The new sports dresses in crepella show a single large revere hanging from the front of the bodice on which appears a large open-work monogram. An extremely modish sports coat is knitted in tapestry design and bordered with a stitched band of bright red serge. White velours de laine sports coats are trimmed with borders of velour-like plaid in brilliant colors.

Wide stripes and striking plaids are featured in the newest frocks for resort wear. Whether the dress be worn by a very small woman or one of more generous proportions, the pattern is invariably huge.

FOR INFORMAL WEAR

Informal dress of printed red silk trimmed with floating pleated panels, fan-shaped ornaments, cuff bands and a linen collar. The small sketch in the panel at the left shows an ensemble consisting of hat, purse, shoes and parasol handle, each of vivid green lizard skin.

Ensemble The Thing In Paris

Paris, June 3.—The ensemble was a notable incident in spring fashions but it has developed out of all proportion into the single, tremendous outstanding note of the summer mode. It is no longer merely an optional style—it is a required adjunct to every fashionable toilette of the day.

Today no garment is completely smart in itself—it must have either an accessory or some other part of the apparel in harmony with it. Thus the coat matches sweater, the coat, the dress or the parasol. It appears on the simple—everything.

The Riviera season created the vogue for the scarf which is now made to match the hat, the sweater the coat, the dress or the parasol. It appears on the simple sports suit with the dressy afternoon costume and on the formal evening gown. It is the piece de resistance of the couturier and the modiste, each of whom has introduced the most bizarre manipulations of this facile accessory. Even Barclay, the well-known English men's outfitter, has lovely new things in printed silk scarfs that rival in beauty and originality those shown by the most exclusive shops for women.

Marie Crozet has some charming little sets consisting of hat and scarf to match, developed in novelty wool. One of her smartest is of kasha in natural color embroidered in red silk, the pattern being somewhat Persian in effect. The hat is an abrupt front roll cloche, the scarf about fourteen inches wide and trimmed with a wool fringe at the bluntly rounded ends. Another interesting sports wear ensemble, from the same maker, is a brilliant plaid wool hat and scarf in red, yellow and green. The scarf is bordered with narrow bias folds put together with hand veining and is lined with red silk.

Molyneux in his highly original millinery department features hat and handbag to match. A practical set consists of a sage green leather purse, large envelope style trimmed with three beltlike straps of the same leather showing the buckles and eyelets. A tiny cloche hat in green straw of exactly the same shade has the bead band made of a narrow leather belt in the same style as that trimming the purse.

The dangerous monotony of repetition holds no terrors for the summer wardrobe. The vogue of the ensemble has been carried to such extremes that each of its component parts may be developed in a fabric which is entirely identical in either color, material or designs and such a combination would rank among the smartest of the summer costumes.

Girl, Drowning Wants Hat Saved

Staverton, England, (By United Press).—A girl bicycling down a steep hill near here, lost control of her machine and collided with the low parapet of the bridge over the River Dart. She plunged into the river thirty feet below.

Rescuers found the girl clinging to a rock in mid-stream. As they made for her she cried:

"Don't mind me; find my hat."

She refused to be taken from the water until a swimmer had dragged it from the water.

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Scarfs Of All Colors In Vogue

Paris, June 3.—Accessories of costume are of the greatest importance this season. Plainest of nondescript gowns will serve to illustrate the charm of the scarf that is just now having a vogue and is shown in an incredible variety. Scarfs of every color and shade and every combination of colors under the sun, and in all the possible materials, constitute one of the most important sections of every shop, large or small.

There are scarfs of woven Jersey, with one side in "loud" blocks or stripes, and the other a plain color, repeating one of those in the pattern. These, some quite heavy, replace the Angora and the knitted wool mufflers of the earlier season. Gossamer weight scarfs are woven or knitted of pretty colors, in plaids, checks, stripes, mixtures or any of the new colors that have been brought out in the latest things.

These light downy scarfs, and those of sofe silk and crepe, especially the new romantically named Molly-O crepe, are for utility as well as for the dressy effect they give. They are worn with one-piece gowns, with the tailleurs, with morning or afternoon dress and for sports.

Many of the French frocks of voile, foulard, crepe, or whatever, have scarfs attached, usually of a plain color, faced with the material of the dress itself, and forming a part of the costume. Some strikingly gay scarfs of silk are formed of two or three colors sewn in strips; one, for example, being of white, scarlet and black, one strip of each forming an eighteen-inch-wide scarf suggestive of the races and other sports events.

DRESS AND COAT

The material of the dress and coat sketched here is beige colored rep. The dress, quite plain at the back, has a corsage that shows a fan-shaped kilted chiffon. A narrow belt springs from the sides of the coat and holds it close to the figure, thus ensuring the fashionable straight line. Heavy crepe silk could also be used satisfactorily for this model.

London Buys Charms Made Of Elephant Hair

London, May 16.—For centuries the hair from an elephant's tail has been worn as a charm by superstitious natives of the East. But only recently has this ancient precaution against the evil eye penetrated to London. Now charms made from elephant hair are sold in the form of rings and bracelets. Rings may be obtained from $2.25 upward and bracelets cost about the same price, although those with gold spiral mounts run up to $12.50 or more.

A very popular bracelet has a gold clasp with a portly elephant in white enamel hanging from a circle of hair; another has a strand of gold wire twisted with hair. Signet rings have the hair set in half the hoop at the back. There are also twisted rings and plain ones without the signet.

There is nothing very attractive about elephant hair, but the jewelers have done their best with rather unpromising material and produced a variety of charms for those who wish for good luck.

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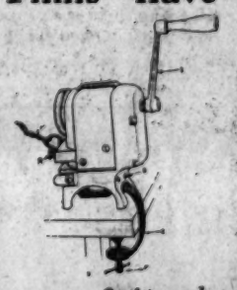

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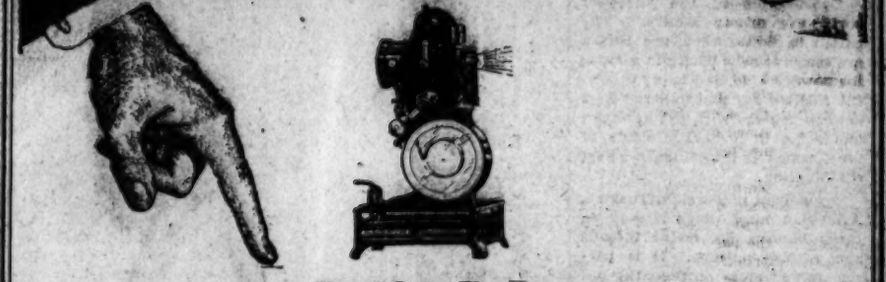

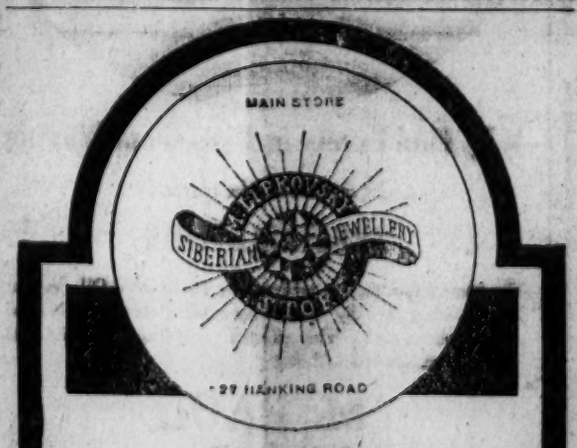

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Summer Brings End Of Simplicity

Striking Bead Embroideries On Newest White Silk Dresses

Paris, June 3.—From Nice and Cannes and Monte Carlo, the haut monde of the Continent is gradually trekking its way to Biarritz, where the summer mode traditionally receives its ultimate and most colorful interpretation. The season at this picturesque resort began unusually early this year, due to the approach of the Olympic Games and the recent visit of the Prince of Wales, who invariably attracts a host of notables in the wake of his journeys.

During the past fortnight Biarritz has been distinguished by the presence of the Duke of Westminster, who sailed over from his country place near Mimizan, Mr. Herrick, the American Ambassador to France, and M. Andre de Fouquieres, who arranged a tableau entitled "A Night in Seville," at which the most striking Spanish costumes were exhibited.

A MEDLEY OF STYLES

This Basque Coast resort is the only fashionable rendezvous where the eminence of Paris is seriously threatened. Its location makes it easily accessible to Spain and Italy as well as France, and the consequence is a diversified international tang to the mode, which is almost as reminiscent of Madrid and Rome as it is of Paris. Every type of costume is displayed, and it is not easy to point out any constant characteristics because of the infinite variety of styles. Paquin's colorful tulip dress, is probably the most symbolic model of the season. It is developed of printed white crepe brilliantly sprinkled with tulips in natural colors and then conservatively toned down by black silk, which forms the lower portion of the skirt.

Many lovely white crepe de Chine and crepe Marocain dresses are enlivened by red and black embroidery in the pattern of which there is a sprinkling of crystal beads which gives weight and emphasis to the design. Renee's model, yclept Poppy a charming formal frock for the jeune fille, lends a bright spot of color to the afternoon The Dansant or the evening dinner dance.

Paton has just sent down to Biarritz some lovely new models in black crepe satin which are completely dominated by the scarf. These dresses are in formal and informal styles, some having trains, which as a matter of fact, are nothing more or less than trailing scarf ends. The somber hue of the black satin is nearly always contrasted by a brilliant bouquet of scarlet or vivid pink flowers, a concession to the Spanish love of color.

Glittering metal dresses are also widely noted at this resort some being developed entirely in gold others entirely in silver, while still others effect a happy compromise and combine the two. Gold metallic brocades on yellow satin foundations are frequently worn as are gold embroidered and brocaded Georgettes. White with silver is much featured but the high note of fashion is unquestionably sounded in burnished and brilliant gold costumes. The magnificence of the materials entering into these dresses forestalls any complicated design. The frocks are of the simplest possible straight in cut and often entirely dispense with sleeves, depending on the innate brilliancy of the fabric for the vivid touch which is so essential this season.

Another point of interest is the vogue for colored lace dresses, notably in beige and taupe tones. Drecoll has several beautiful models of this kind in which the tone of the lace blends exactly with that of the beige Georgette. The Beer collection also emphasises some interesting interpretations of the lace frock. This model is developed in a soft tint of mole colored crepe and is embroidered in self tones. The lace theme is evidenced in floating jabot panels which are of this delicate fabric.

BELTLESS SATIN FROCKS

A very important factor of the current season at this resort is the predominance of exquisitely beaded satin dresses of a solid color tone notably pale pink and pure white. These are embroidered in an all-over design of beads and angles exactly matching the satin foundation in color. While the pattern covers well, it admits open spaces at regular intervals to show the gleaming satin. Such dresses are straight and beltless and are especially adapted to the slender woman. Because of their all-over embroidery they are extremely heavy and adhere gracefully to the figure as the wearer moves. One attractive young English matron, noted for her smart attire, has several of these beaded dresses, each in a different color, one white, one pale pink, one canary yellow and another poppy red.

The importance of the Biarritz influence emanates from the cosmopolitan character of its visitors. Spain France, England, Italy and the United States all contribute the ingenuity of their respective couturies into a vivid medley of the mode. And though Paris invariably emerges supreme, the divergent tendencies of the different nationalities are always reflected in the fashions which France sponsors for summer and the early moments of autumn.

Designs From Many Countries

New York, June 3.—Needlework and designs from many countries are used in the latest scarfs. Those in the lighter fabrics are particularly ornate. The art of Spanish, Hungarian, Ukranian, Czechoslovak and other peoples is seen on these ornamental scarfs, but the most effective, and that which appears to have the most popular appeal, is the Russian.

The peasant embroideries and cross stitch which are seen in gowns and blouses are used less on scarfs than the painted and printed pattern. These are the work of artists of the highest order, some of them persons of distinction in their own country, whose change in condition has brought their work into the market of up-to-date dress.

In one shop on the avenue is displayed a great assortment of these exquisitely painted scarfs and shawls of cloud-like materials, chiffons, gauzes, georgette, many of them so lovely it seems as if human hands could not have touched them. They are ideal for Summer wear.

Among the evening scarfs are misty tulles, bordered with ostrich and chiffons embroidered in gold and silver thread or the finest flosses. This fairy-like combination of tulle and feathers or fur is very popular.

One of the latest Parisian novelties is a scarf of ivory liberty gauze, on one end of which are embroidered large plumes with gold thread in skeleton outline.

PARASOLS FOR SUMMER

At the left is shown a summer fantasy, a parasol parsol of pleated pale rose silk and embroidered roses. At the right is a parasol of seafoam taffeta in fine pleats with a border of pink velvet ribbon with flowers appliqued. It is lined with pink crepe.

Spanish Influence In Costumes

Paris, June 3.—Colorful Biarritz with its bright blue skies and rugged red coast makes a perfect setting for the morning stroll of the chic mondaine. From the stately Palace Hotel, which frequently houses the King of Spain and was once a favorite hostelry of Napoleon III and his Spanish Empress to Miramar, the bakery shop where the fashionable morning cocktail is drunk and all kinds of delicious sweet cakes and savory sandwiches are nibbled, there moves along both beach and cliff a steady stream of promenaders from early morn till noontide.

Everywhere are flashes of bright color—the floating scarf, the swaying parasol and the tiny but brilliant toned hat. No woman wears color better than the Spanish beauty. She is at heart the great coquette despite her demure manner and the tradition of Mantilla. She knows just how to add a brilliant touch to her toilette and is always daring in her combination of tones. Her eyes are accustomed to the union of red and yellow and she expresses herself naturally and easily in the present mode of vivid tones. In fact she is in no small way responsible for the acceptance of these same colorful notes by other fashionables. Even Paris bows before her ardent espousal of yellow and red and has issued a fashion decree in favor of this combination.

Dresses are short, which accounts for a great display of elaborate footwear in which there is much vivid color. Bright red and green kid sandals or white combined with these colors are the leading shoe shades. Gilded leather straps are often added to kid and satin slippers to give the effect of an extremely low cut slipper which appears almost strapless when viewed from a slight distance. Stockings still adhere to the bare-legged effects of the spring and vacillate from a sheer flesh color to the much bruited peau brule.

The ever increasing popularity of the neck scarf is almost incredible. Another vogue whose popularity shows no sign of abating is the large handkerchief square, which is either knotted about the throat, suspended from large pockets or tied about the hips in ceinture style. A small edition of the fringed Spanish shawl is concrete evidence of the influence of Madrid at Biarritz.

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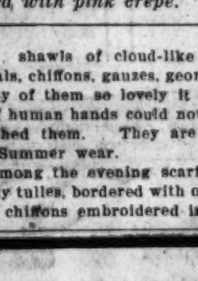

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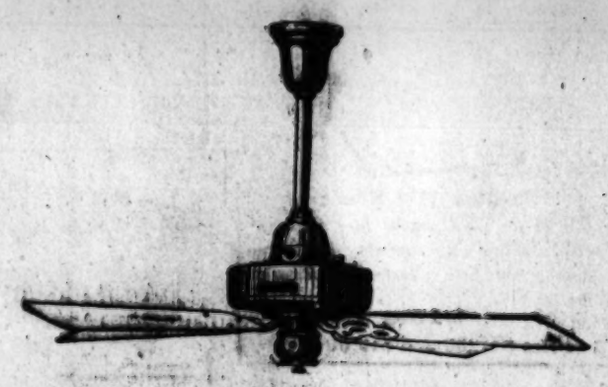

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Strong handsome Bedsteads made to last a lifetime.

Size	6½ x 3 ft.	Price	**$47.50**
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Deck or Porch Chairs
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Ladies, Hat Boxes
One of the most popular lines we have ever stocked an extremely light and durable fibre case to carry Hat Lingerie etc.
In 2 Sizes
Price **$17.50** and **$19.50** each

The "Wonder" Steamer Trunk
British made
Strongly built
fitted with heavy battens. Size 38 inches
Price **$25.00** each

Gold Medal Camp Cot, frames made up from best selected hardwood.
Size 6"-3" x 2"-6"
Price **$10.50** each

The "London" Suit Case
Made up from strongly compressed fibre and fitted strong locks.

Size		Price
22 inches		4.95
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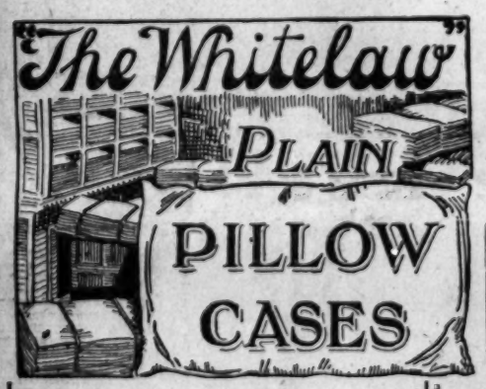
62	,,	6.95



The "Whitelaw" Pillow Cases
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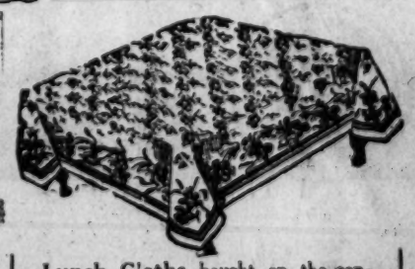

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45 x 45 inch $2.50 each

"Luxo"
Turkish Bath Sheets made only for W. L. Co.
All White
Size 42 x 78 inch
Price **$8.50** each

The "Household" Damask Napkins Strong unbleached damask with neat dice design specially suitable for large institutions. Size about 20 x 20 inches
Price **$3.95** dozen

Special Offer 325 pairs only
Hemstitched "Aero" Sheets, bought up at old prices, there are all beautifully linen finished ends hand drawn and in two tones.

2 x 3 yards	$11.50 pair
2½ x 3 ,,	$15.50 ,,

Clearing Line in Glass Cloths
with name typed on border
Size about 21 by 22 ins.
Special Price **$2.75** half doz.

Ice Blankets Just the thing to keep down your ice Bill. Size abt. 22 x 33 ins.
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Real Irish Linen Tablecloths

70 x 70 inches	Price	$14.50
70 x 90 ,,	,,	$17.50
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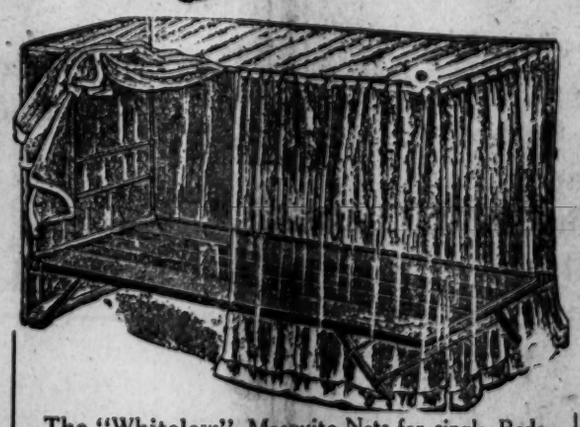

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In full range of colourings about 50 inches wide
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TELLING THE NEWS WITH PICTURES

SURVIVES LONG TRIP TO CIVILIZATION—Hundreds of birds and wild animals died on voyage to San Francisco, but giraffe, "Bimbo," finished trip in good shape. (Int'l Newsreel)

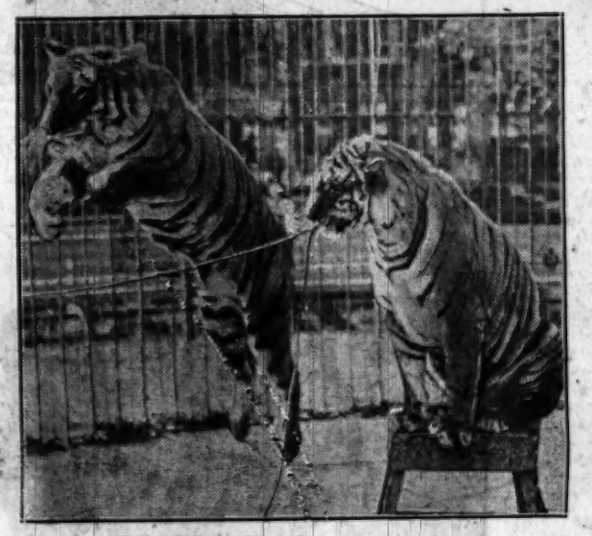
MISSES EMMA MEZA-AYAU AND COMASTA ARGUILLA, each heiress to $15,000,000 estate in Central American homes, have reached San Francisco on world tour, blushingly admitting they might consider North Americans for husbands. (Int'l Newsreel)

PRETTY ANNA MAY WONG, nineteen, Chinese motion picture star, who rose from being "extra girl" by displaying business acumen as well as ability, is in Alaska making new picture. (Int'l Newsreel)

REMARKABLE CHARACTER STUDY of Gov. Gifford Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, watching tennis tournament in Harrisburg, in which his wife was player. (Int'l Newsreel)

MRS. ARMSTEAD DAVIS, of Washington, D. C., and her daughter, Mrs. George Percy, of Boston, are shown in gowns in which they appeared at recent British Court. (Int'l Newsreel)

NEW KNIGHTS OF BATH—Colorful ceremony in London when King George confers high decoration on new Knights in Westminster Abbey. (Int'l Newsreel)

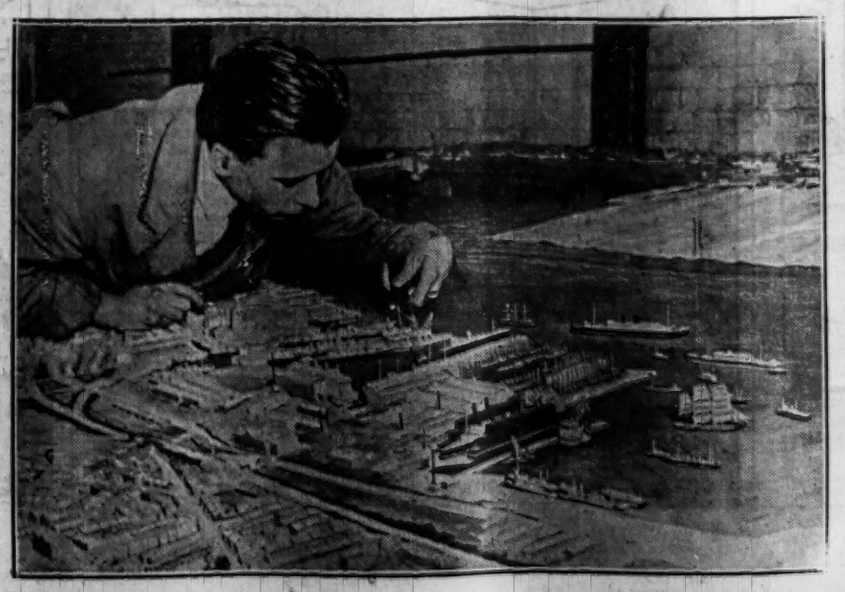


PLAYFUL "CATS"—These Bengal tigers, in Los Angeles, Cal., Zoo, will play for hours with piece of rope, over which one is shown jumping. (Int'l Newsreel)

LADY EVA BELPER, divorced wife of Lord Belper, is soon to marry Lord Dalmeny, son of Lord Roseberry and heir to huge fortune of his mother, who was Miss Hanna de Rothschild, only daughter of Baron Meyer de Rothschild.

WHERE SLIP MEANS DEATH—Mountain climbers are shown at very peak of Monte Gallo, in Dolomite Mountains, Tyrol, Switzerland. (Int'l Newsreel)

HANDWRITING ON WALL—OF SKY—Three airplanes, with colored smoke screen, are shown doing sky writing above Mitchel Field, Long Island. (© Fairchild Air View)



MODEL OF FAMOUS LIVERPOOL, ENG., DOCKS is being exhibited by J. French at British Industrial Exposition in London. It is 30 feet long and 10 feet wide, built on scale of 1-1200. Boats are automatically controlled. (Int'l Newsreel)

LLOYD SANDERSON, American director of Royal Mail Packet and Pacific Steam Navigation Company, has sailed for tour of Europe. (Int'l Newsreel)

CHEF ALBER MEYER, of Uncle Sam's great liner Leviathan, was formerly chef for ex-Kaiser Wilhelm on his private yacht. (Int'l Newsreel)

Bringing Up Father

ER - I HAVE TWO TICKETS FOR THE FINE ART'S SOCIETY LECTURE AND I WONDER IF YOU WILL LET MR JIGGS GO WITH ME TONIGHT'
I KNOW HE'D BE DELIGHTED:
YOU DON'T KNOW THE HALF OF IT!
3

AH! I SAY JIGGS - I HATE TO DECEIVE YOUR GOOD LADY BUT I NEED AN ALIBI - I WANT TO GO TO THE McCARTHY FIGHT TONIGHT - YOU SEE - I ONLY GOT ONE TICKET - BUT TOU'LL SQUARE ME WITH MY WIFE - WON'T YOU?
COULDN'T YOU GIT MORE THAN ONE TICKET.
4

AN' AFTER GITTIN' ME OUT O' THE HOUSE - HE SHAKES ME TO GO TO A PRIZE - FIGHT -
I HOPE YOU KIN GET OUT TOMORROW NIGHT!
ANSWER THE PHONE - JERRY - YOU'RE NOT BUSY
ARE YOU?
6

THE McCARTHY FIGHT WUZ RAIDED AN' LORD DE BATE WANTS YOU TO COME TO THE POLICE STATION -
PINCHED EH?
I'M GLAD SOMETHING EXCITIN' HAPPENED TONIGHT!
8

NOW - REMEMBER - IF I FIX THIS FER YOU - YOU'LL BE AROUND TO MY HOUSE TOMORROW NIGHT AN' GIT MY WIFE TO LET ME GO OUT:
ON MY HONOR:
COME ON - YOU KIN TALK TO HIS HONOR:
10

THE PRISONER IS DISCHARGED!
HE'S A PAL OF MINE JUDGE.
THANKS YOUR HONOR!
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MR. JIGGS - I ENJOYED YOUR HUSBAND'S COMPANY SO MUCH LAST NIGHT - I'D LIKE TO HAVE HIM JOIN ME TONIGHT AT MY CLUB -
WHY - CERTAINLY - BUT I HOPE IT ISN'T IMPOSING ON YOU!
6-22
12